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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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CUP Provost, John Kuhn, remembered

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

A memorial service was held on Friday, September 10, 1999 in Hart Chapel for Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice President of Clarion University, who passed away on Sunday September 5, 1999. Kuhn died unexpectedly.

At the service, representatives of the faculty, administration, and student bodies all spoke about their remembrances of John Kuhn and how he touched each of their lives individually. Provosts from other state schools and the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Dr. James

McCormick, were also present.

Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke about the many times that Dr. Kuhn would keep the members of the Dean's Council focused on issues that were at hand and how he would readily supply any information that was needed to make quick decisions.

Jeremy Nesmith, a student worker in the Provost's office, asked for a round of applause for Dr. Kuhn as the emotional audience came to its feet.

Nesmith said, "Kuhn was an idol for me. He gave me a lot to work for and always made himself available for the students."

According to Nesmith, Kuhn



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Dr. John Kuhn, who passed away September 5, 1999.

was also an avid supporter of the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir

and was instrumental in helping them to begin a statewide gospel choir.

Dr. Diane Reinhard, President of Clarion University, shared fondly her memories of Kuhn.

"I remember one time in particular where I was disturbed about the state budget and where the extra money would come from. The next morning John came into my office and handed me a lottery ticket. He knew I had a better chance of winning the lottery than getting any more money from the state. He was like that. John liked to get a smile from everyone," Reinhard said.

Dr. Thomas Gusler, associate provost, spoke of his friendship

with Kuhn and the working relationship that they had developed.

"John always reminded me that I worked with him...not for him," said Gusler.

Dr. Ralph Leary of the English Department and Chair of Faculty Senate, said that Kuhn's interests lied within the community and staff.

"He always knew personal things about each of us. And now he gave me these baseball cards about people that no one else knew about...thanks for giving me a memory," Leary said.

Former Chair of the Council of Trustees, Mr. Michael Keefer, said that Kuhn was "surprisingly

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State System denies binding arbitration

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Editor-in-Chief

The labor dispute between the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) has reached a standstill.

The negotiations stalled last Thursday after the State System denied ASPCUF's offer for binding arbitration. Under that agreement an independent arbiter would decide the

terms of the next contract between State System and APSCUF.

According to Bill Fulmer, APSCUF representative, the state system wants to cut the Faculty's



State System of Higher Education

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increments from 5 percent to 2 and a half percent.

APSCUF proposed the arbitra-

tion after refusing an offer by the State System to extend the contract of faculty through December 31 while negotiations continued.

APSCUF has agreed to have the faculty continue working through December 31 but a threat of a strike has not been ruled out. According to Fulmer an approval vote for strike is being made on September 28, 1999. This vote is for the faculty to approve a strike it does not mean that a strike will take place but that it is approved of by

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● Rec Update



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Contractors install part of the climbing wall in the Recreation Center. The Rec. Center is scheduled to be completed in mid-October.

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THE CLARION CALL

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WE MAKE THE CALL

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Improvements and setbacks from the summer months

Clarion University and the community has done major restructuring and revamping since last semester when we were all in class. Now it's the fall semester of the millenium. This is a quick glimpse at what has changed, and what still needs worked on.

+ Clarion County may go into the record books. That's right, IF the ALF food drive is as big a success as planned, it could go into the Guinness Book of World Records. All you have to do is donate. Watch for further information.

+ The new recreational center is well on schedule. A bonus? They took our advice and added 30 new parking spaces.

+ Chandler Dining Hall looks good after many months of renovations. Kudos to the new image.

+ **Garbage and Lit** are scheduled to be the main attraction for the UAB concert this year. Big improvements on the past couple of years have been made to the concert series.

- Eagle Park broke its promise to have the renovations completed. No phones and no free cable. What happened?

- Ok, Chandler looks great, but, what happened to eliminating long lines and getting better food quality? That's what students really want.

- Now, you have to live miles away to even be considered for a parking pass. And at that, you could park at the stadium. I guess they didn't take the students advice on the safety issues.

- Did all the professors get new books? This year it seems we all had to pay a lot more than normal because there were a lot less used books in the bookstore.

Your Views

A hole in the Clarion Universe

John Kuhn passed away this Labor Day weekend and the Clarion community has lost a cherished member. He was walking along Main Street listening to his favorite radio show A PrairieHome Companion, when the big heart of this big man gave way. In many cultures, the loss of a person is thought of as a hole in their universe. It is the responsibility of the people of the community to fill that hole with memories and stories of the person lost. And with John, many people can tell many stories.

I learned of John Kuhn's kindness from my first conversations with him. He mentored me from the start as I was trying to decide whether to move from South Carolina to Pennsylvania. After much good advice, he always ended our conversation about this life-changing move for my family and me by saying "good luck in making your decision." This was not a perfunctory signoff but rather a sincere wish, for John was always hoping for good luck for everyone. Kindness pervaded all his actions. He never took an action in which he did not think of the impact it had on the people it affected.

On campus, he was always considerate to a fault to all colleagues, and especially students. Many of us who worked with him insisted that we would deal with student problems so he could deal with the 'big' problems. For he was the provost and provost's didn't deal with students. But to John, who remained a

teacher to the end, there was nothing more important than a student.

In the community, he was often seen walking Main Street greeting people by their first names. He visited and patronized almost all of the businesses on Main Street. He took his haircuts at the Main Street barbershop because he so enjoyed his conversations there.

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-STAN GREEN

John was a punctual man. He was in my office almost every morning before dawn when he would read for awhile in preparation for his day of university business. He was a voracious and broad-minded reader from religious text (which he studied in seminary) to poetry and fine literature (which he studied through his student and professional years) to popular fiction and nonfiction. He loved adventure sto-

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"WELL, IT'S QUICKER THAN TAKING THE BUS TO CLASS."

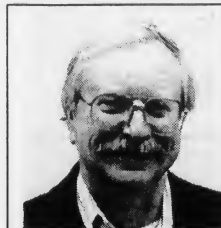
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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"The new academic year started with a farewell...."

Dr. Arthur H. Barlow

Fare Thee Well

Welcome back to Clarion - for some of you. For the Class of 2003 Welcome to Clarion.

The new academic year started with a farewell - farewell to our Provost, Dr. John Kuhn, a kind, calm leader, in a student's words, "He was always there for us."

It's a new year with a new staff. After a few tumultuous 'meetings' during the summer Jeff Say was elected Editor-in-Chief to replace an elected editor who had not yet served. The Executive Board was in place and working during the summer, and their expertise has guided this special issue to press. It's a year of great potential. THE CLARION CALL has consolidated its financial foundation, seasoned its staff, strengthened its Advertising and Photography sections and upgraded its equipment. But all that is no guarantee the student newspaper will be credible and successful. It truly takes teamwork, dedication, and work, but no problem; the CALL has always been long in that suit.

It's a new year with an old problem: no teaching contract. While both parties, (SSHE) State System of Higher Education and (APSCUF) The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, have agreed to continue to work and abide by the terms of the 96-99 contract, the time of decision is soon upon us. Now that the SSHE has rejected APSCUF's modest proposal to accept an arbitrator's finding on a 'final best-offer,' the countdown has begun. The September 27th-28th strike authorization vote is NOT calling a strike, but it is empowering APSCUF to move to job action if all efforts fail. That's fail with an: F, a mark those experienced in academic jargon comprehend.

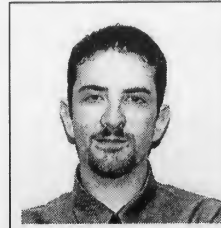
Meanwhile Floyd is churning new channels as it courses its way North.

A. Barlow; self-appointed groundskeeper

Hide Park submissions can be accepted outside of The Clarion Call office, 270 Gemmell, or can be submitted to Dr. Arthur H. Barlow, Becker Hall! Get them in now for next year!

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EDITORIAL

"Now I'm faced with the weekly task of making sure a quality paper reaches the hands...."

Jeffrey Say, Editor-in-Chief

Everyone has decisions to make in life, some larger and more important than others. This summer I faced one of my largest dilemmas ever. This summer I had to make one of the hardest and most important decisions of my life. I had to choose between having a social life or becoming the Editor-in-Chief of The Call.

As you can see I chose the Editor-in-Chief position, but I have come to the realization that most of my semester will be dedicated to serving the students of Clarion University to the best of my abilities.

When I first joined The Call staff two years ago, I never envisioned taking the helm of such a prestigious paper. The Editor-in-Chief is, in my opinion, one of the top leadership positions on the Clarion campus, or on any campus for that matter.

With any leadership position comes more responsibility, less time for yourself, and more stress. Leadership has never been one of my strong points. Now I'm faced with the weekly task of making sure a quality paper reaches the

hands of you, the readers, every Thursday. I can guarantee that every Wednesday our staff will be diligently working to put together a newsworthy and entertaining issue.

With leadership almost always comes adversity. I've faced my share of adversity already this semester and have somehow come out with my sanity intact. Adversity affects everyone at the university whether it be complications on when you will graduate, everyday stress and now the looming threat of a strike.

I thought that since we all face adversity together I would share a few tips on how to be a college student, face the everyday stress of classes and extra-curricular activities and still have a few brain cells to spare.

1. Always keep a positive attitude. No matter how bad a day you are having always look for something small that has been positive. At the end of the day that small gem could be the best event that has happened to you.

2. Take a moment out of your

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OPINION

Provost John Kuhn remembered, from Page 2. Stan Green shares stories of his colleague.

ries, which he used as models for teaching his colleagues and students about the adventure of life. Of late, he often spoke of *Into Thin Air*, the story of the recent climbing of Mt. Everest as a metaphor for life. "The amazing thing to me," he said to me on several occasions, "is that once they got to the top of Everest they realized that their work was only half done!" Perhaps that is why he was in his office so early every day.

John was famous for what I call his "pre-dawn pick-ups." I remember the first time we had to go to Harrisburg for a morning meeting. I assumed that we would leave the evening before and spend the night in Harrisburg. But he told me he would pick me up at 5:30 a.m., as this would allow us to spend the evening with our families. He showed up outside my home at 5:25 a.m. that morning and waited patiently while I brought the dogs back into the house and shuffled along the porch still only half-awake. Shortly into the trip, he showed me some new musical tapes that he thought I would like (Irish music, I believe) along with a new Garrison Keillor tape. We listened to the stories and the music and chatted during our trip down I-80 and Route 322. What I remember most from that first trip, however, was how much he enjoyed the effect the sunrise had on the valleys of central Pennsylvania.

I will keep remembering John through stories, but I leave with one that I have just begun in the style of John's favorite storyteller, Garrison Keillor. A priest, a provost and a professor pass away and approach the pearly gates of heaven. Saint Peter appears and says: "Welcome, John."

Say Editor-in-Chief begins on positive note, from Page 3.

busy day to sit back and think of something that makes you happy. I know it sounds corny but it takes your mind off the task at hand and clears your mind for more productive thoughts to flow.

3. Leave at least one day to yourself. The harder you work the more you deserve to play for at least a day. Take a break reward yourself.

I wish you all a good semester and hope that at the end of the semester and I leave you with a quote from Stuart Smalley: "Because your good enough, smart enough and dog gone it, people like you."

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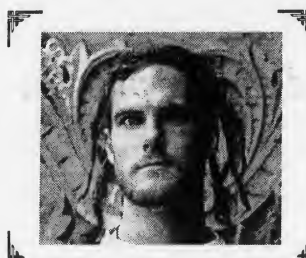
What was the best part of your summer?

by Garrett Fabian



Kristi Runk, Senoir.
Undecided

"Being arrested for
something I never did."



Mike Smith, Thats funny...
Philosophy

"Phish tour, gooballs ruled"



Matt Lord, Senior
Communication Major

"Going to the beach at OC
and getting silly."



Jonathan Hine, Senior
Psychology

"Sitting in the L.A. bus stop for
3 hours being hit up for money
by phantasmagoric bums every
15 minutes, meanwhile
wishing I had taken Spanish in
high school."

NEWS

Student Senate elects Moeslein new vice president

by Kristie Linden
Clarion Call Staff Writer
and
Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senator Amy Moeslein has been elected as Student Senate Vice President.

The selection was made during the first Student Senate meeting of the school year September 13.

The former Vice President Jesse Shirey resigned from his position, creating the need for the election.

"It is very disappointing that Jesse had to resign his position. I know that he had a lot to offer Senate. I also know he was looking forward to assuming his leadership role," said Leslie Suhr, Student Senate President.

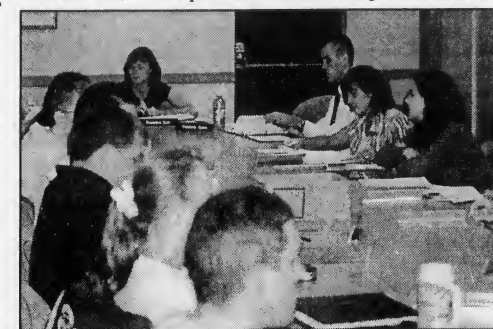
Moeslein said "I am hoping for

a highly effective and cohesive Student Senate this year. I will be a dedicated and highly visible Vice President."

She also said, "I have plans to

work closely with committee chairs to ensure we are all on the same page and are kept up to date on Student Senate Activities."

Another change to Senate is that



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Student Senate met for the first time Monday night to discuss several important issues. Including the election of the new Vice President, Amy Moeslein.

Grunenwald named acting provost

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald has been selected to serve as Interim Provost and Academic Vice President of Clarion University.

Before the selection, Grunenwald was serving as Dean of the College of Business of Administration.

"Dr. Grunenwald brings to his new responsibilities a broad and respected background in academic administration, both as Dean of the College of Business Administration and as Interim Executive Dean of the Venango Campus of Clarion University," said Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Grunenwald joined Clarion in 1978, earning professor status in 1983. In 1985 he was elected chair of the marketing depart-

ment. He was named dean in 1988. In 1991, the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce named him Citizen of the Year.

"Dr. Grunenwald brings to his new responsibilities a broad and respected background in academic administration..."

-PRESIDENT DR. DIANE REINHARD

Grunenwald will serve as Interim Provost and Academic Vice President until someone is picked to fill the position permanently. A national search will be conducted to find candidates for the position.

A search committee will be

established to take nominations and review candidates.

Campus visitations will then be conducted with candidates who are selected to be finalists. Dr. Reinhard said students are usually involved in the campus visit portion of the search process.

Dr. Reinhard said the University hopes to fill the permanent position by next summer.

Meanwhile, discussions have begun concerning interim leadership for the College of Business Administration.

"I pledge my assistance and support in helping to ensure not only that there is an orderly transition in the Office of Academic Affairs but that teaching and learning within the College continue unimpeded," said Dr. Reinhard.

a Sequelle yearbook advisory committee has been added.

Senators also discussed the status of Student Trustee Naqeb Hussain and his brother Farhard Hussain also a Senator.

The Hussain brothers have not returned to Clarion for the fall semester because of personal issues.

Trustee Hussain is scheduled to graduate in May 2000, at which time the Senate would need to fill his position.

However, if Hussain does not return until Spring semester, his term will be extended and the search for a new Student Trustee will be postponed.

"Our thoughts are with the Hussain family and we wish them the best. I know both brothers were looking forward to a successful year but when they return,

I know they will remain active with the University," said President Leslie Suhr.

Business Manager Lee Krull discussed issues surrounding the future of Clarion University's Carlson Library.

During renovation of the library, the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room may be used as the acting library.

Senators are concerned that this will limit campus space for activities next year.

Senators also said that this year they hope to encourage more students to become involved and join committees.

Student Senate will be hosting the Board of Student Government Presidents on Friday, November 12 through Sunday, November 14.

Faculty Senate appoints chairs

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call Assistant
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and
Angela Everly
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President Dr. Diane Reinhard expressed her sorrow for the passing of Dr. John Kuhn.

She announced that Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, Dean of the college of Business Administration will serve as Interim Provost and Academic Vice President.

Dr. Susan Prezzano, chair of Academic Standards committee stated that 214 students were suspended last semester. Of those suspended 53 appealed, 25 upheld, and 16 recinded.

These figures remain consistent with last years figures.

Committee on Committees and Rules (CCR) chair Dr. Fred Keen named Vicki Harry, Bill Barnes, and Randy Potter to

Honors Council at the September 13 meeting.

In other news, Student Affairs chair Dr. Anand Rao announced an April 29, 2000 date for Academic Convocation.

The 1999-2000 committee chairs are Dr. Ralph Leary, Faculty Senate chair; Dr. Susan Prezzano, Academic Standards; Dr. Melanie Parker, Budget; Dr. Beverly Smaby, Committee on Courses and Programs of Study; Dr. Freed Keen, Committee on Committees and Rules; Dr. Hallie Savage, Faculty Affairs; Dr. Bill Buchanan, Institutional Resources; Dr. Anand Rao, Student Affairs; Ms. Elizabeth Stephenson, Venango Campus.

There will be a Faculty Senate meeting in B-8 Hart Chapel on Monday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Monday, Sept. 27 in B-8 Hart Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

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Changes to Wilson Avenue

by Mike Markewinski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With a 6-1 vote, the Clarion Borough Council approved changes to Wilson Avenue near Clarion University involving parking and the traffic flow.

For the next 86 days, Wilson Avenue will be a one-way street southbound from Wood Street to Payne Street.

Installed along the west side of Wilson Avenue from Payne Street to Corbett Street will be 52 parking meters.

Parking in the new spaces will cost 25 cents for three hours.

Payne Street is a one-way avenue eastbound from Wilson Avenue to Grand Avenue.

The borough was able to enact these changes under a section of the borough code which allows for changes to be made for 90 experimental days. According to The Clarion News, "To make these changes permanent, council must enact a formal ordinance."

In other council news, a discussion arose concerning an increase in the parking fine for unauthorized parking on private property. The fine currently is \$15.00 and is excepted to go up to \$50.00.

R. Eric Shaffer, Clarion Borough Police Chief, said "It is not unusual for police to issue up to 15 tickets for people parking at places like the 800 Center when they are not customers of the stores."

SSHE APSCUF prepares to take action on the strike vote, from Page 1.

the faculty if APSCUF would want to strike.

Susan Traynor, President of Clarion-APSCUF said, "Had the SSHE accepted the binding arbitration proposal, APSCUF would have guaranteed that there would not be a strike in the fall. If the remaining two scheduled negotiating sessions (September 16-17 and

September 30-October 1) continue in this pattern, Clarion-APSCUF will be prepared for possible job action. The strike authorization vote will occur at 11 of the 14 system universities on September 27-28. What happens after that is completely dependent on what transpires in the final scheduled negotiation sessions."

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Public Safety Director Named

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

David Tedjeske was named the new director of Public Safety at Clarion University this summer. Tedjeske replaced the now retired Dr. Ron Martinazzi.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he majored in criminology.

The Clarion University Public Safety Office has 10 full-time police officers, three full-time civilian support staff, and approximately 20 part-time student helpers, according to the University Relations office.

Public Safety is also responsible for policing campus, parking enforcement, and environmental and health safety.

This is a step up in responsibility for Tedjeske who came to us from the Pennsylvania State Altoona campus, where he worked from 1997-1999 as the chief of police. He was responsible for the operation of police services on campus of 4,000 students, faculty, and staff.

"I always had an interest in law enforcement" said Tedjeske. In addition he was a teacher at Mt. Aloysius College, Cresson where he taught criminology.

While working as a criminal investigator and sergeant in charge of criminal investigations at IUP he was a part-time corporate loss prevention officer and a part-time police officer with Saltsburg Borough Police.

Tedjeske was in charge of a specific area at IUP and a complete program at Penn State Altoona but

Clarion is larger in size and responsibility compared to his past duties.

"I enjoy working with students," he said. Tedjeske has now worked in the college setting for eleven years.

The biggest challenge at this point for him at Clarion is the parking. But he has a positive outlook on things. "I see it as a challenge not really a problem," Tedjeske said.

Along with dealing with parking, Tedjeske is a strong believer in the prosecution of drug and alcohol offenses. He believes drug and alcohol abuse leads to more serious crimes.

"My philosophy is to have our employees treat everyone with respect, no matter what the situation," said Tedjeske, "I want the office to be serviceable to those who need our services, whether for criminal incidents or other less serious encounters."

A goal that Tedjeske and Public Safety both advocate is educational programs to the campus community. He is currently working on a program called Rape Aggression Defense (RAD), which will be held this semester for women.

David Tedjeske comes to Clarion with a positive outlook and years of experience.

Clarion University's Public Safety Office will continue to assist the Clarion Borough Police and Pennsylvania State Police when requested according to Tedjeske.

The bottom line is that he believes in promoting a safe environment on campus.



Rec center opening delayed

by Rachel Fofflygen
Clarion Call Staff Writer

While most buildings at Clarion University opened their doors to students on August 30, one building had not.

According to Dave Tomeo, director of the Gemmell Student Complex, the new student recreation center was scheduled to open on Monday, September 13, 1999.

That date has been postponed to the end of October or the beginning of November due to some final additions, changes and decisions.

Dave Tomeo has hired Lori Sabatose as building manager for the new facility.

One of her first projects is to hire students for work study positions.

"The original nine workers who worked in the fitness center in the Gemmell Student Complex are

going to be transferred to the new recreation center," said Tomeo.

"But," he added, "there are many more work-study positions open, for which Lori will have to find and train candidates before the facility opens."

Work to be completed inside the recreation center includes installing the floors, painting the walls and furnishing the building.

Outside, construction workers continue to pour the concrete for the sidewalks.

According to Hal Wassink, director of the Student Activities Office, thirty parking spaces are being added to the end of the building near the tennis courts.

This is a last minute change to the master plan which originally designated the area as green space.

The Parking Committee will decide who will be able to use these spaces.

Library Reconstruction

by Sue Kaschak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students and faculty at Clarion University will be preparing for renovations in Carlson Library.

The University will be spending \$14.67 million on this project that will be bid on during late December and early January. The actual construction will then start 70 days after the bids are accepted.

Clarion is getting all the funds from the Common Wealth of Pennsylvania, and the State of Higher Education.

The University has been working hard on the plans for the renovation and addition.

According to Clare Heidler, director of facilities planning, the Pennsylvania Department of General Services received the preliminary design at the beginning of April to approve the plan.

This approval was the second part of a four step design process. The schematic designs preceded this step.

The set of classrooms that are currently part of the English, Modern Languages and Library Sciences departments will be torn down, and a 28,000 square foot addition will be added.

This will take place while the current library is being renovated.

While these changes are taking place the English, Modern

Languages, and Library Sciences will be moved to Davis Hall.

Davis is currently getting renovated in preparation for the upcoming move.

This large change will cause some confusion and inconvenience. Some people are very concerned and upset about these changes, however others think it is a positive move for the University.

"The new library is very much needed, even though it will be a hassle while it is being moved. I don't think it will be a very big disruption due to the electronic data," said Barbara Reed, secretary of Department of Library Sciences.

She continues, "The librarians and administration are working diligently to have a good plan and to get what people need during the move."

Many students and staff will be asking where the books will be located. No one should worry, because everyone will still have access to all books.

There may be a delay, but anyone should be able to have a book within a 24 hour period.

When this project is complete, the Carlson Library will be the home of the current library collection and staff, along with the faculty from the department of Library Sciences, and an art gallery.

KUHND Provost remembered at memorial, from Page 1.

quiet."

"He always would have the answers we needed to make an informed decision, but brought them out right before we would table a motion. He was surprisingly quiet," he said.

Dr. Kuhn assumed his duties in Clarion in 1991. He came here from Marquette, Michigan. He

served there for 25 years.

He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his masters degree in English from Loyola University of Chicago.

He earned his doctorate in English from the University of Notre Dame.

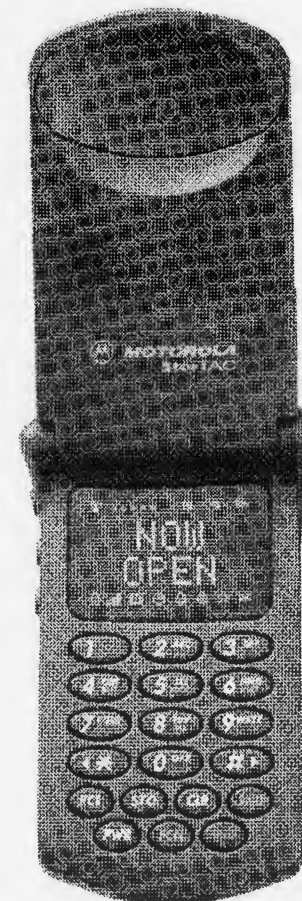
At Clarion, he was responsible for the development of new academic programs, enrollment management, student retention, curriculum reform, and updating the

technology in the classroom.

Kuhn was involved with the Catholic Campus Ministry, The Friday Night Coffee Club, and was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

His interests included reading, athletics, and a wide range of music.

Dr. Kuhn is survived by his wife Lynn, a daughter, Deb Kuhn of Chicago, and a son, David Kuhn, of Franklin Park, Illinois.



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In Brief...

Shuttle bus route changes in Bloomsburg

Reorganization and changes to shuttle bus routes and bus stop locations for this year are due to both safety and efficiency concerns for riders, according to student activities.

John Trathen, director of student activities said, "A shuttle bus committee has been formed consisting of students, faculty, bus drivers, administration, and others who use the shuttle in order to review the routes and bus stop locations to better improve the safety and service."

The committee is suppose to meet once every semester.

--The Voice

New parking zones in effect at Elizabethtown

To further strengthen the relationship between Borough residents and the campus community, a new campus and Borough parking ordinance has been passed.

According to Peter Whipple, borough manager, the College and the Borough started working together about nine months ago to fix parking problems further out into the community.

"We tried to reach a compromise because the Borough as well as the College wanted to do the right thing," Whipple said.

--The Etownian

New Provost named at SRU

SRU's search for a new provost and vice president of academic affairs came to an end over summer break.

Robert M. Smith has been named to the position. The appointment is a result of a nation-wide search held by the university.

--The Rocket

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University faculty published in the prestigious "Scholars"

by Troy Trauterman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Two Clarion University professors formulated articles in the new publications of "Scholars" journal distributed by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The two professors, Dr. Arthur Barlow, associate professor of communication and Dr. Anthony Vega, assistant professor of climatology, wrote articles comprised of difficult work and intense research.

Dr. Barlow's article "A Stone Church for Antrim" depicted a small Episcopal Church located at

a rural mill town called Antrim near Wellsboro, PA.

His article manifested the church's survival among a town that saw economic and population decline.

"The church was a gem. It was beautiful. A jewel," said Dr. Barlow about Antrim's lone church.

"I met very fine people. It was a joy of research. There is a story behind the church."

Dr. Barlow's historical piece was composed three and a half years ago by compiling clip files and archive research from local newspapers.

The other article written by Dr.

Vega about a year and a half ago was called "Predicting Unpredictable Weather."

His article explored the extreme weather conditions of the "El Nino" events. "Ten years of research on 'El Nino' was completed," said Dr. Vega.

Dr. Vega's article investigated another weather condition such as "The Walker Circulation" which described the relationship between the centralized pressure in the equatorial Pacific, sea surface temperatures, and trade winds.

In addition, the article addressed North America's weather patterns including the United States.

"I wrote the article," Dr. Vega said, "for the general audience and for part of my research area on the widely known 'El Nino.'"

According to associate editor of "Scholars" and associate professor of library science at Clarion University, William Buchanan, the publication "Scholars" illustrates the best study and investigation of distinguished faculty. To be in "Scholars" is very competitive and tough.

Both Clarion professors' articles were reviewed by other colleagues in their field and can be found in the periodical room in Carlson Library.

DeMauro named assistant vice president of computing services

by Traci Fredley
Clarion Call
Staff Writer

Karen DeMauro was recently named assistant vice president for computing services here at Clarion. This is a new title for her previous position of director of computing services.

"The promotion is recognition for the progress the Center for Computing Services has made," said DeMauro, "It was a pleasant surprise; however the credit goes to the computing services staff."

DeMauro continued, "We have developed into a very good team over the years. We have learned to work together and support one another."

That team approach is necessary because of the day-to-day changes in technology and the large number of users here at Clarion University. "We (the staff) try to address the changing needs of technology," says DeMauro.

"We always have a list of projects. There are currently 67 projects on the list," DeMauro said, "and the work load for our department has more than doubled since January."

One of the 67 projects is making the administrative system more efficient through the new technology.

DeMauro's department has undergone major reorganization over the last several years. Telecommunications, networking, and learning technology are recent additions to the computing

services duties.

The department also continues to operate a computer help desk, applications support for computer systems, and the management of the enterprise wide systems.

One project DeMauro is proud of is the Alltel alliance agreement combining telecommunication and computing services through an innovative, public-private alliance with Alltel Communications Incorporated.

The project will provide high speed Internet access and increased cable television and telephone options for student residence halls, along with a new University-wide telephone system and specially priced telecommunications services for faculty, staff and other groups. Clarion is the first University in the SSHE system to create this type of alliance with a private industry.

Clarion is also the first University to utilize the Commonwealth's new Request for Qualified Contract (RFQC) procurement process.

"We've had to complete a lot in a short period of time to be ready for the fall 1999 semester," says DeMauro. "By SUPER WEEK-END all seven residence halls will be networked. They will be ready for cable television, long distance service and computer hookups to the Internet. The telephone switch over will come in January 2000."

DeMauro said, "The fact that we received two million dollars for ALLTEL consortium to write the

residence halls from Alltel is significant."

Many of the campus' technology improvements are aided by a separate project, C-Net, University-wide fiber optic ATM network.

The C-Net project improved instructional capabilities, student services, and library and Internet access through the installation of a campus wide communication network infrastructure.

January 2000 will bring the much written about Y2K problem to a conclusion. DeMauro believes that Clarion University is prepared. "Clarion was the first campus to work out personal computer issues, starting in 1997," she said.

"The VMScluster is upgraded and a new student information system, financial record system, alumni/development system, and telephone registration system are installed. We are completing our efforts to make all personal computers on campus Y2K compliant."

Computing service's pioneering efforts have helped make Clarion a networking leader within the

State System of Higher Education.

Computing services staff members Steve Selker and Mike Phillips are frequently contacted by other State System members concerning networking projects. Selker is Clarion's representative to the State System of Higher Education Network (SSHENet) council.

Clarion, along with sister State System institutions, Cheney, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg, are currently involved in a pilot project where all would use the same computer system.

"Tom Gusler, associate provost for the administration, was a member of the original task group to conceive the idea for a system wide computer system," says DeMauro. DeMauro and Dr. Heather Haberaecker are members of the committee writing the RFQC to procure a new system.

"We will continue to try to keep up with changes in technology," says DeMauro. "We are always seeking the best way to support the students and the university community."

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LIFESTYLES

Panhellenic/IFC Lecture

Mark Sterner scares the campus straight

by Keith Blair Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Former Clarion University student Mark Sterner presented a sobering lecture last Thursday to a packed crowd in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. A largely greek audience sat with rapt attention as Sterner told his harrowing tale of drunken driving.

Sterner first came out to introduce himself, and give some

of the night's festivities. Also, he came out in a bright orange prison jumper. The lights in the auditorium dimmed and the last recorded images of Sterner's friends appeared. The video showed them doing shot after shot of hard alcohol in their Florida hotel room. After killing off several bottles, they then got into their rented Lincoln Town car and sped off down narrow and winding roads, reaching

Mark swerved off the road, crashing into the woods, throwing all five passengers from the vehicle, and demolishing the car. When medical personnel arrived on the scene, three of his friends were dead, one seriously injured, and Mark himself hovering near death.

After recovering from his injuries, Mark was charged with the deaths of his three brothers. He has since served his prison

people think twice about drinking and driving." Junior Amy Moeslein had similar feelings, as she stated "The whole experience was quite unsettling. Sterner's presence caused me to sincerely reflect on the dangers of being on the road late at night

and not knowing who's behind the wheel of the other cars."

On the whole, the night was a depressing, but very enlightening evening. Sterner's words will resonate for a long time to come in the minds of all those who heard him speak.



Photo courtesy of Interfraternity Council

This photograph of the rent-a-car was one of many presented to the audience attending Mark Sterner's lecture, "DUI: A Powerful Lesson."

background information on what we all were about to see. A brother of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, no longer recognized on campus, Sterner was involved in a horrible automobile accident over spring break in which three of his best friends and brothers were killed, resulting in a three year prison term for him. He stated his intentions; not to preach to the audience, but merely to state the facts and hope that we would be able to learn from his terrible mistakes.

What made it not just another lecture was the fact that he and his friends had made a videotape

speeds of over 100 miles per hour.

Several scenes showed them dancing, drinking and having fun in various bars, becoming even more intoxicated. After leaving the last bar, the camcorder tape ended, and still photos of the three brothers killed came up. The auditorium was totally silent. More stills of the mangled wreck of the car were shown.

Then Mark himself came back on to fill in the gruesome details. After leaving the bar, the friends decided that the least drunken person would be the one to drive. They decided on Mark. Just a short distance down the road,

term and is on probation until 2008. As he said, "It's all about choices." He said he can't make them for anybody, but after hearing his tale, he hoped that we would be able to make the right one. After finishing, Mark received a standing ovation from the crowd, some of whom were in tears after his stark, shocking presentation.

Many of the greeks in attendance were complaining at the mandatory attendance before, but afterwards, all were happy to have been there. Sophomore Beth Genemore of the Delta Zeta sorority said it was "influential and I feel it will make a lot of

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Summer Movie Roundup

Summer movies sizzle and flop big hit

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The summer of 1999 will go down in cinematic history for numerous reasons, not the least of which being that it was Hollywood's most profitable period ever. Sure, this year's crop of summer flicks struck box office gold, but were they any good? My answer is definitely "yes". Here's a brief recap of the most memorable films I caught this summer, starting with 1999's most pleasant surprises.

BEST MOVIES OF THE SUMMER:

'South Park': This movie pulled no punches, took no prisoners, left no taboo unbroken, and made me laugh harder than I have in a very long time. Most of the people I spoke with who'd seen 'South Park' said that they thought the movie went too far in terms of its non-stop profanity and gross-out humor. Maybe that's the reason why I liked the film so much: the creators of 'South Park' weren't afraid to take a daring path that might not have turned out so successfully. I only wish that more filmmakers would choose to take the road less traveled instead of running the same old plots into the ground.

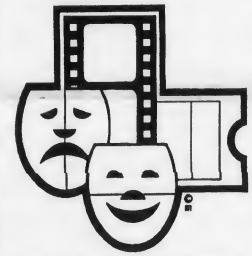
'Blair Witch': I'm not going to remember 'Blair Witch' for the weeks of hype that preceded and followed its release. I'm not even going to remember the movie for the countless unfunny parodies that are still cluttering up cable TV even now. I'm going to remember 'Blair Witch' for its last ten minutes, which featured some of the scariest mind games I've ever seen in my life, and for the intensely unnerved feeling I had while driving home alone on that dark and rainy night.

'American Pie': Despite having most of the movie's jokes ruined for me by friends who saw 'American Pie' without me ("Dude! Did you hear where she sticks the flute?"), I thoroughly enjoyed this film. I'm giving 'American Pie' the dubious distinction of being my favorite teen movie of the late 90's.

'Bowfinger': This Steve Martin /Eddie Murphy vehicle was everything it was intended to be: an underhyped, genuinely funny movie that came as a pleasant surprise to late-summer filmgoers. The more cerebral alternative to films like 'South Park' and 'American Pie,' 'Bowfinger' proved that you don't have to rely entirely on poop jokes to make a funny movie. But it helps if you have a dog wearing high heels.

MEDIocre SUMMER FILMS:

'The Phantom Menace': Here's a Hollywood no-brainer for you: What movie could gross over \$400 million domestically and still be considered somewhat of a dud? (No, the



answer isn't 'Ernest Goes to Africa.') When it came to pleasing equally demanding industry big-wigs and Jedi-jonesing sci-fi fans, 'Star Wars: Episode I' faced a tougher task than Darth Maul's dental hygienist. Unfortunately, I have to say that Lucas and company just didn't deliver on the grand scale they promised. Sure, the special effects were unparalleled. Yeah, it was great to see the early stages of all the Holy Trilogy characters we've grown to love. But to be quite honest, the bad elements of 'SWEI' nearly cancelled out the good. In fact, there's even worse news for anyone who hates Jar Jar Binks. George Lucas has said that everyone's least favorite Gungan will probably play an even bigger part in the next two films. Oh joy, oh rapture.

'Deep Blue Sea': 'DBS' was one of those movies that reaches out and grabs moviegoers tightly for the two hours they're in the theater but is easily forgotten once the credits roll. The

whole time I watched Jan DeBont's mutated-shark epic, I kept thinking, "I've seen this movie a hundred times before." And so have you, if you've seen 'Predator,' 'Leviathan,' or any of the 'Aliens' films. Overall, not a bad film but not a great one either.

'Mystery Men': I really, really wanted to like this movie. I thought, "With such a great cast, how could this movie possibly go wrong?" And after seeing 'Mystery Men,' I still wasn't sure what could have made such a cool project turn out so unevenly. 'Mystery Men' had its best moments when the team of outcast heroes was working together to battle evil Cassanova Frankenstein but the enjoyment level dropped like a rock when director Kinka Usher tried to emulate Joel Schumacher's 'Batman' films. Hopefully, Mr. Usher will return to directing Taco Bell commercials and the stars of the film can quickly rebound from this disappointment.

WORST FILMS OF THE SUMMER:

'Wild Wild West': Yeah, yeah, once again Will Smith managed to con me out of \$7 of my hard-earned cash. Even though most of Smith's movies are packed with enough fun to make me forget their implausibility, the wickie-wickie-Wild Wild West was a hickey-hickey-huge dud. When I heard director Barry Sonnenfeld say that the inevitable issue of Smith's race would be dealt with appropriately in the movie, I didn't know that Sonnenfeld's plans meant making moviegoers as uncomfortable as possible by having the villainous Dr. Loveless constantly spew racist bile at Smith. I wonder if the folks at Burger King were a little uncomfortable with the thought of their kids' meals featuring Dr. Loveless, who greeted Smith's character with "family-friendly" quotes that are laden with racism. And please, I'm begging you, don't even get me started on the song...

'Big Daddy': The watering-down of America's favorite comedian has officially begun.

Although 'Big Daddy' wasn't especially terrible, it was probably Adam Sandler's weakest film since 'Bulletproof.' I'd expected so much more from Sandler than the bland story and unfunny jokes found in 'Big Daddy.'

'The Thomas Crown Affair': I don't care what any other reviewers said. The plot was dull, the dialogue had no spark, the action was non-existent, and Rene Russo looked like a rotting corpse. How bad did 'Thomas Crown' get? I tried falling asleep but couldn't tear my eyes away from the cinematic train wreck slowly unfolding before me. If somebody you know invites you to come over and watch this movie once it's released on video, terminate the friendship immediately.

'The Haunting': "I have to save the children! I have to save the children!" Oh, shut up.

Overall, 1999 was a pretty good summer to be a movie fan. Hopefully, the upcoming fall season will be every bit as fun. And at least we won't have to put up with any more of Jar Jar Binks.

'Sensing' a

big hit

by Carey Williams
College Press Exchange

It is rare that a Hollywood film has the ability to surprise an audience. 'The Sixth Sense' is a Hollywood film that defies that generalization. This is not a horror film, it's mildly even a thriller. It's really a story about relationships.

The film begins with Dr. Malcolm Crowe, convincingly played by Bruce Willis, at home with his wife. Crowe is a child psychologist and is held in high regard by his peers. Just as Crowe and his wife are about to go to bed they discover that one of their windows has been busted. It becomes apparent that someone is in the house.

They discover it is one of Crowe's former mental patients, played by Donnie Wahlberg. Wahlberg feels that the good doctor failed him, shoots him and then commits suicide.

We then jump to next fall and Crowe is now on the case of a young boy named Cole Sear. Crowe tries to help him cope and redeem himself for failing Wahlberg.

As for the surprise ending that everyone is talking about, believe the hype. It is truly an amazing twist in the end.

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- Sorority Membership Recruitment Events begin
- Intramural Roster due (1 Pitch Softball)

Friday, September 17

- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball at Shepherd W. Va. Tournament
- Golf at Bucknell Fall Invitational
- Leadership Retreat (Newman Association)

- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- W. Tennis vs. Indiana 3:30 pm

Saturday, September 18

- NTE Core Battery Exam/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- Volleyball at Sheperd W. Va. Tournament
- Golf at Bucknell Fall Invitational
- Cross Country at Indiana and Penn State-Behrend
- Leadership Retreat (Newman Association)
- Football vs. Shepherd 2pm
- UAB & Lift Every Voice Choir Concert (Gem MP) 7:30 pm
- Family Day

Sunday, September 19



• Aids Awareness Week begins

- Intramural/Res. Life Softball Tourn. (Stadium) 1 pm
- Student Recital: Erin Kriebel, Soprano (Aud) 3:15 pm
- MSS Spiritual (Chap) 3:30pm
- BSU Game Night (Gem MP) 5:30 pm

Monday, September 20

- Yom Kippur
- Freshman Advising Week begins
- UAB Sign-ups begin - Edinboro Football trip (Gem Info Desk) 9 am
- Presidential Commission on Human Relations presents Dr. Harold Maxwell, Jr. "Minority Status of Mental Illness" (Gem MP) 1 pm
- UAB Court Pictures (Gem MP) 3 pm
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, September 21

- Intramural Roster due (Tennis)
- Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11 am - 5 pm
- Volleyball at Slippery Rock University 7 pm

Wednesday, September 22

- Intramural Roster due (Field Goal Contest)
- UAB presents The Boehmer Family Jugglers (Gem MP) 8 pm

Music Review

Hot music under the hot summer sun

by Keith Blair Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Well, music fans, it's been a long and eventful summer, and I'm back to let you know what you missed over the break. So here are my picks for the best of the last summer of the millennium.

First off is the third album of original material by techno, big-beat superstars The Chemical Brothers. The new album, 'Surrender,' is an amazingly loud, bombastic and original piece of work. Featuring a plethora of guest musicians and new funky beats, 'Surrender' sounds like one big Gap commercial. It's also their best record yet.

Starting out with 'Music: Response,' which contains a clever sample of Missy 'Misdemeanor' Elliot, the stage is set for the first three songs, which are all intense dance-floor workouts. 'Out Of Control' introduces the first of the many guest artists,

the grandfather of techno, New Order's Bernard Sumner. A thundering and instantly catchy piece, 'Out Of Control' mixes Sumner's 80's synth rock with a booming club bassline that just won't quit. When Sumner's nasal voice kicks in, you'd swear it was 1983 all over again. And the Brothers have done amazing things with his guitar work, twisting it into a high-pitched whine at times, and a creeping drone at others. They truly are studio wizards.

Oasis mastermind Noel Gallagher lends his vocal and writing talents to the more rock-oriented 'Let Forever Be,' which could have been a lost psychedelic single. Even the overwhelmingly trendy beat (which screams 'Go buy a tech-vest!!!') doesn't drag this song down. Say what you will about Oasis, but Gallagher can always be counted on to deliver memorable hooks. The lead-off single from 'Surrender,' 'Let Forever Be' also

sports an incredibly trippy video.

The album's centerpiece, 'The Sunshine Underground' does not disappoint. Swirling melodies with a distinct Japanese flavor envelop you, gently taking you to another place. It's not dance music by any means, but utterly hypnotic. The rest of the album works just as well, too. 'Orange Wedge' is like biting into a grapefruit, and is wonderfully bubbly, and 'Hey Boy Hey Girl' rivals the Brothers' Grammy-winning 'Block Rockin' Beats.' Mazzy Star's Hope Sandoval lends vocals to the dream-pop laden 'Asleep From Day,' and Primal Scream's Bobby Gillespie pops up, too. 'Surrender' gets a 4 1/2 on my 5-star rating system.

Next up is another techno mainstay, Moby. His first studio album since 1997's disappointing 'Animal Rights,' which was a stab at hard and industrial rock, his new offering, 'Play' explores new sonic territory. The concept is very left-field: cross his usual

electro-beats with old blues standards and southern work field chants. 'Who the hell wants to dance to that?' you may be asking, but don't knock it 'till you've

heard it.

The opener, 'Honey,' warps an old Bessie Jones recording into a funky hip-shaker. 'Why Does My

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You must see my vacation slide show of cheese

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

As a molder of public opinion, I regularly go on fact-finding missions to foreign countries located outside of the United States. I then report my findings to you in the sincere hope that I can improve international understanding by deducting the entire cost of my mission, including beer, on my income taxes.

Today, I present Part One of my two-part report on this year's mission, which took me to The Netherlands, which some people call "Holland," or, if they are very lost, "Czechoslovakia."

At one time, large areas of The Netherlands were actually covered by the sea, but over the centuries, the hard-working Dutch have turned these areas into dry land. How did they do this? By stealing chunks of other countries. Groups of Dutch persons, posing as tourists, would travel abroad and return with large suitcases filled with dirt, which they would use to form Netherlands (literally, "dirt piles"). By the time the rest of the world realized what was happening, the nation of Luxembourg, which

at one time was larger than Germany, had shrunk to the size of a volleyball court, which it remains to this day.

No, I'm kidding. The Dutch actually drained the water off the Netherlands by building a very clever network of canals and dikes, which today are held firmly in place by roughly 23 million cows. A key element of this network is the famous windmills, which, by utilizing the wind to turn giant sails, attract tourists, who in turn buy the cheese produced by cows, thus completing the ecological cycle.

The Netherlands is beautiful, and the Dutch are a friendly, funny, low-key people who are not opposed to beer. As an added bonus, everybody in The Netherlands, including dogs, speaks English more fluently than, for example, Dan Quayle.

This is a good thing, because the Dutch language has some kind of design problem, such that when Dutch people pronounce the letter "g," which appears three or four times in the average Dutch word, they sound like they are hawking up a loogie the size of a cocker spaniel. Also, many Dutch words are too long to be safely pronounced by amateurs. For



example, if you tried to say the Dutch word for "youth hostel warden," which is "jeugdherbergbeheerder," you'd run out of oxygen somewhere around the 15th syllable and fall into a canal.

USEFUL FACT FOR TRAVELERS: The Dutch term for "skee ball" is "skee ball."

The Dutch unit of currency is the "guilder," which you obtain by going to one of the many money-changing places found in Europe, surrounded by Americans who have given valuable American money to the person in the booth and are now looking with alarm at colorful, odd-sized pieces of paper that for all they know are cereal coupons that the person in the booth has given them as a prank.

Once you change your money, it's time to see the

country. The best way to see any foreign country is to get on a bus filled with other tourists and be driven to a castle, cathedral or other Famous Historic Thing, which you'll recognize by the fact that it's surrounded by a rumbling herd of tour buses. Then you get out of your bus, take a photo of yourself standing in front of the Famous Historic Thing, buy souvenirs, consume snacks and use the scary foreign toilets.

Also, if you have time, you should read the plaque explaining that the Historic Thing was constructed in 1158 and went through many historic events before burning to the ground in 1953, to be replaced by the Authentic Reconstruction that you are looking at now.

In The Netherlands, I joined a tour group going to see the famous cheese market in Alkmaar, a picturesque city where the Dutch market cheese in a historic and photogenic way. It was a beautiful day, and my group was joined in Alkmaar by basically every other group on the Eurasian continent. We had to fight our way through the crowd, trading elbow jabs with enemy tours, but we finally reached the front, where we were rewarded

with a fine view of...a bunch of cheese. We reacted as though this were the Grand Canyon. "There's the cheese!" we shouted as we snapped dozens of blurred photographs. I can't really explain why this was so exciting. It's a tour-group thing.

We also visited a cheese-maker, where a woman in an authentic Dutch costume that nobody in The Netherlands actually wears explained how to make cheese. Because of the crowd, I missed a lot of the explanation, but in case you want to make cheese at home, I distinctly heard her say that you start with 300 liters of warm milk.

This concludes Part One of my report on The Netherlands. Next week, in Part Two, I'll describe the beautiful and cosmopolitan city of Amsterdam, where I suffered a knee injury as a direct result of legalized prostitution. In closing, I'll leave you with this:

TIP FOR BUSINESS TRAVELERS: If, while visiting The Netherlands, you take a side trip to Paris, you should refer to it in your report as follows, "I took a side trip to Paris," so you can deduct it on your income taxes.

Rapid ear movements with R.E.M. in Cleveland

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call

Lifestyles Assistant Editor

It was a great night for a show in Cleveland. Rainy, humid and dark. But that wasn't going to stop me. I was seeing R.E.M. if I had to sell my soul to the first bum we saw on the side of the road.

But I got there okay. I'd just been to Cleveland's Blossom Music Center a week earlier to see Black Sabbath, so I knew the way really well. I mean, a trained chimp with the proper motivation could find Blossom...he could probably even get gold level parking.

After fun and games with the events staff - not being on the VIP parking list we were supposed to be on as a guest of the house doctor, walking past the ticket lady and having her hunt us down-we

settled into our seats (14th row!!!! I could've spit on the stage if I really wanted to...) and waited for everything to kick off.

Opening up was Wilco, a band I wasn't really all that familiar with, but had always heard good things about...they didn't disappoint. In a move that was going to be pretty constant the rest of the evening, the Wilco members were able to play several different instruments; the keyboardist was just as likely to be the guitar guy a little after that. Their set lasted about 45 minutes and managed to light a good fire under the crowd.

Then R.E.M. came out and the place went nuts.

We'd all (that'd be everyone there) had seen the light-up shapes hanging over the stage. Some, like the lotus were pretty easy to understand (I mean, it was a big hit off R.E.M.'s last album, 'Up'), but then there were other

ones, like the airplane with "PRAHA" written under it, that wasn't so easy to dismiss. As Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Michael Stipe took the stage, all the shapes exploded to life as the band rocked out to "Lotus" (go figure...)

The set lasted about two hours, with the band doing killer live versions of mostly newer music, stuff from 'Monster' through last year's 'Up,' including 'What's the Frequency, Kenneth?,' 'The Apologizer,' and a special acoustic version of 'Hope.' There were some old favorites thrown in for good measure though, such as 'Stand,' 'Losing My Religion,' and the finale 'It's the End of the World as We Know It (and I Feel Fine).'

In a very interesting move, and something I allured to before, both Mike Mills (bass) and Peter Buck (guitar) were all over the

place, playing keyboards and mandolins as the situation called for them. The energy was amazing, as everyone put their all into every song. There wasn't even the usual stage chatter that comes with a big name act performing live.

R.E.M. in concert is something everyone who's even remotely a fan needs to experience. It's not like a Dead or Phish show, but it is an amazing display in its own right.

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overflows from the speakers with its soaring synth riffs. But Moby is in top form when doing what he knows best - thudding techno songs. 'Bodyrock' is quite possibly the best he's done in that field to date, too. With a great hip-hop sample, heavens-reaching synthesized strings, and wailing diva vocals, 'Bodyrock' will do just that. All in all, 'Play' is the most consistent album Moby's done yet. On my rating system, Moby has earned a 4 out of 5.

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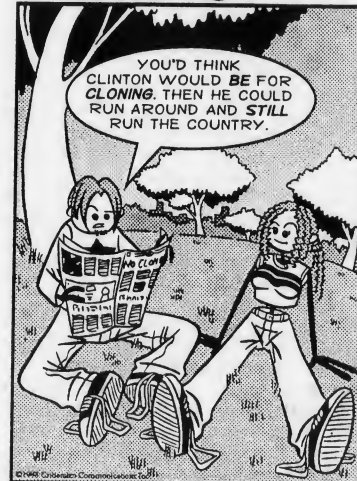
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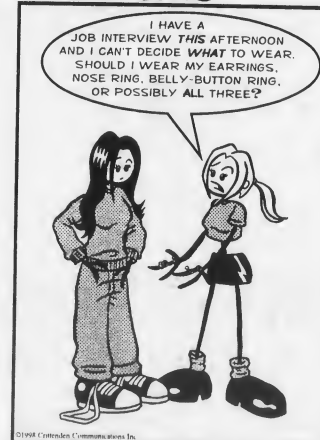
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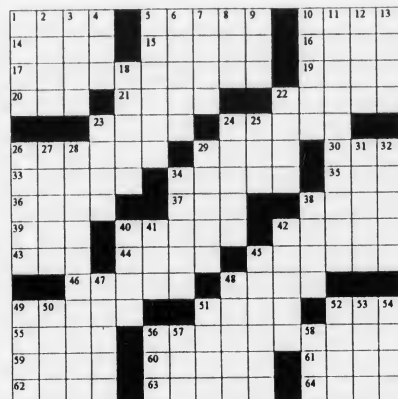
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"No Big Deal"

By Ed Canty

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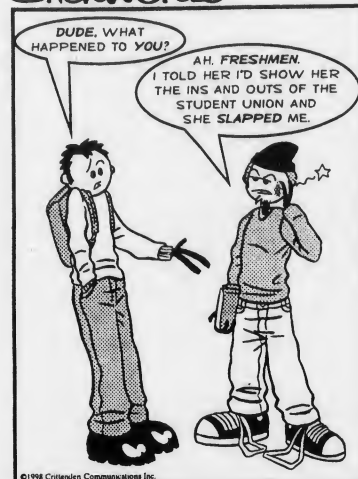


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Quotable Quote

"God heals, the doctor
 takes the fee."
 ... Benjamin Franklin

StickWorld



off the mark

by Mark Parisi



NO BIG DEAL



DAVE

by David Miller



SPORTS

Golden Eagles Host Rams on "Family Day"

Courtesy of Sports Information

Last Saturday Clarion had regionally ranked New Haven on the ropes in the fourth quarter before bowing 28-21 at Memorial Stadium. This Saturday, September 18, Clarion will host the 1998 NCAA Division II Quarterfinalist Shepherd College at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff will be at 2 p.m. for a game that will also serve as "Family Day".

Clarion, under sixth year head coach Malen Luke, lost a tough 28-21 decision to New Haven (ranked 6th in the East Region) in the home opener. Down 21-7 to start the fourth quarter, the Golden Eagles rallied to tie the game 21-21 on two td passes from Jeff Cappa to Andy Pore. Clarion had a chance to take the lead with 3:39 to go with a 51-yard field goal attempt from Frank VanWert, but a bad snap foiled any attempt. New Haven then went 66-yards for the winning score. Clarion's defense held UNH's vaunted offense to only 219 yards of offense on the day.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Coach Luke has a 6-year record of 27-29 at Clarion, and a collegiate record of 64-50 in 12 seasons.

Shepherd, led by 13 year coach Monte Cater, enters the game with a 1-1 overall record in 1999. The Rams lost their season opener 24-21 to Shippensburg, then rebounded last week to defeat East Stroudsburg in double overtime 33-27. Last year Shepherd was 10-2 overall, defeated IUP in the first round of the NCAA Playoffs 9-6 and lost to Slippery Rock in the second round 30-21. Cater has notched a career record at Shepherd of 77-49-1, while posting a collegiate record of 108-72-2 in 19 years as head coach.

Clarion's offense posted 238 yards total offense last week, getting 97 on the ground and 141 through the air. At quarterback, Jeff Cappa is expected to start. He completed 9 of 16 aeriels for 81 yards and two touchdowns. Also seeing action will be Adam Almashy who connected on 6 of 15 for 60 yards and one touchdown.

Top targets will be tight end Andy Pore (7 catches, 66 yards, 3 td's), and wideouts Dave Hilderbrand (2 grabs, 36 yards), Roosevelt Benjamin (3 catches, 19 yards), and Ryan DeSimone (1 reception, 5 yards). The running game will feature half backs Demetric Gardner (2 rushes, 16 yards, 1 catch 9 yards), and Glenn Allen (2 carriers, 10 yards, 1 reception, 6 yards), plus tail-backs Keonte Campbell (5 attempts, 26 yards) and Doug Dudash (9 rushes, 23 yards).

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 5. VOLLEYBALL in progress
 6. FLAG FOOTBALL in progress
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 8. TENNIS 9/21
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 12. INDOOR SOCCER 10/5
 13. 1 ON 1 BASKETBALL 10/6
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The Intramural Recreation & Fitness Program's are off to a fast start this semester! We already have several sports started (see Fall '99 schedule) but, **IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER!** We will still accept rosters and begin to schedule your games starting next week. We will also be offering other programs throughout the school year to help promote the quality of student life at Clarion University. We hope you will allow these activities to become an important part of your day!

(news notes!)

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OUTDOOR CORNER:

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Paintball Trip

Sunday, Oct 17 we will be taking a trip to the Briar hill Paintball Field near Cook Forest. Cost to students is ten dollars (half of the normal price), and transportation will be provided. Space is limited, sign-up outside room 117. Payment must be made to reserve your spot.

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FOOTBALL Clarion will meet again with Shepherd this Saturday. Story from page 15.

Clarion's defense turned in a stellar performance against New Haven. The Chargers were limited to 219 total yards, including 63 rushing and 156 passing. The week before UNH got 533 against Bloomsburg.

Leading the way up front are down linemen Doug Diegelman (1 sack), Bill Burns (5 hits, 2 tfl's, 1 sack), Andre Williams (5 stops, 2 sacks) and Erik Williams (2 stops).

The outside linebackers are definitely strong with Ryan Presutti (9 tackles, 1 tfl) and Mike Maguire (6 stops, 2 sacks) on the prowl. Inside the Eagles are also talented with Brett Wiley (9 hits, 2 tfl's) and Jason Cappa (4 jolts) anchor the "D".

The secondary played a strong game against a quality passing team last Saturday. Strong safeties Roosevelt Benjamin (5 tackles, 2 intercepts) and George Eardley (3 tackles) team up with free safety Chris Janson (5 hits, 1 fumble caused) in the last line of defense. The corners will be Kervin Charles (1 theft) and Theron Williams (2 tackles).

Shepherd's offense is averaging 27 points and 390 yards of offense per game. The Rams average 197.5 rushing yards and

192.5 passing yards per contest.

Leading the offense is Harlon Hill Candidate and All-American running back Damian Beane. In 1999, he has toted the pigskin 62 times for 256 yards and 2 touchdowns. Last year he gained 1,775 and 17 touchdowns on 299 carries. The senior has totaled 4,979 yards and 47 touchdowns on 838 carries in his great career. Jerit Siedor has also run the ball 19 times for 108 yards.

Veteran quarterback Matt Davis has completed 34 of 58 passes for 385 yards and 4 touchdowns. Last year he connected on 134 of 254 passes for 1,884 yards and 17 touchdowns.

The receiving corps features Jason Dirting (13 grabs, 169 yards, 2 td's) and Jason Siedor (5 catches, 63 yards, 2 td's), along with Terence Robinson (5 receptions, 59 yards) and tight end Dan Woodward (4 catches, 32 yards).

Shepherd's defense is giving up 25.5 points per game, along with 310.5 yards of total offense. Enemy offenses are averaging 96.5 rushing yards and 214 passing yards per game.

The defensive line features Jonathan Hibbard (10 tackles, 1 sack) at noseguard and Matt Roark (9 stops, 1 sack) at tackle, with Chris Field (9 hits) and Chris Wheeler (8 jolts, 1 sack) at the ends.

Inside linebackers Mike Pitts (24 stops, 2 sacks, 2 tfl's) and James Riley (23 tackles; 2 tfl's, 1 sack) lead the team in hits, with outside linebacker Chane Twyman (9 hits) also active.

The secondary returns intact from the 1998 with Chris Alcalá (7 tackles, 2 break-ups) and James Rooths at the corners. Strong safety Tyron Shelby (19 tackles, 1 int) and free safety Keith Jefferson (11 stops) anchor the last line of defense.

This is only the second meeting between the two schools. In last year's exciting game Shepherd prevailed 27-20. Beane had an exceptional game rushing for 254 yards and 2 td's on 34 carries. He also caught 3 passes for 24 yards.

Clarion had 309 yards of offense, including Alvin Slaughter's 8 catches for 144 yards and 1 touchdown. Chris Weibel was 12 of 28 for 165 yards. Shepherd took a 21-0 lead in the second quarter after James Rooths returned a punt 68 yards for a score. Clarion scored on a 67 yard pass from Weibel to Slaughter, a 68 yard fake punt run from Ryan Presutti and Brett Wiley's 37 yard blocked punt return.

Clarion is home the next two weeks. The Golden Eagles host Kutztown at 1 p.m. on September 25, then open the PSAC-West play against Slippery Rock on Homecoming Weekend, October 2, 1999.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA "NICKNAMES YOU SHOULD KNOW"

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINNESOTA IS KNOWN AS THE "ICE BOX". WHICH NFL LINEMAN WAS KNOWN AS "THE REFRIGERATOR"?

FIND OUT THE ANSWER IN NEXT WEEKS CALL.

RUSH THETA CHI

Track team finishes fifth place at California

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call
Sports Staff Writer

Clarion's running Eagles were spotted at the California University Invitational this past Saturday. Both the men and women finished fifth among the competition. "Overall, it was a good season opener and I am looking forward to another great season," remarked Head Cross Country Coach, Pat Mooney.

In the Men's 8K, the team was led by second year runner Ean King (28:40), eighth overall. King finished first for the team consistently last fall and is hopeful for this year as well. Returner and Senior Mark

Trzyna (29th) finished next for the team followed by Captain Jon Fox (30th) and John "Gus" Copely. Newcomers Gerry Smith, Rich Burquander, and Toby Smrekar compiled the remainder of the top seven.

For the Women's 5K, fourth year runner Daria Diaz took the lead, finishing eleventh with the time of 20:52. Close behind was Captain Maureen Long (18th) and Kelly Null (22nd). Returners Linda Bryce and Wendy Kengor followed. Keri McGinnis and Renee Flora finished their race for Clarion in the top seven.

Next week, the team continues their run at various locations. One group will compete at Slippery Rock, and the other will attend Penn State Berend's Invitational.

MODREJEWSKI RETURNS TO CLARION



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Modrejewski returns to Clarion this year after leaving in 1995.

Al Modrejewski, 37, part of the men's basketball staff at Clarion from 1990-1995, has been named assistant men's basketball coach at Clarion University.

Modrejewski comes to Clarion from East Stroudsburg University where he was the assistant men's basketball coach for the last two seasons. At Clarion, Modrejewski replaces Mike Power, who was named head coach at East Stroudsburg University over a month ago.

"It's great to come home again," stated a smiling Modrejewski. "I was fortunate to have coached here at Clarion for six years under the man I consider

my mentor in the business, Ron Righter. It's great to be back and I look forward to the challenges the position brings. I want to do a great job for coach Righter and Clarion basketball," Modrejewski added.

Head Coach Ron Righter is extremely happy to have Al back at Clarion. "Al is a very dedicated and hard working coach. He is an outstanding and relentless recruiter whose enthusiasm for the game is very contagious," added Righter.

Modrejewski, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. and a 1980 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High, is a 1985 graduate of Alliance College. He was an assistant at Alliance in 1985, coached at St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Michigan) in 1986-87, was an assistant under Jerry Conboy at Point Park from 1987-89, spent years at Clarion (90-95), was assistant coach at Pitt-Johnstown (96-97-NCAA Division II Playoffs both seasons) and East Stroudsburg (98-99) before returning to Clarion.

A strong recruiter, Modrejewski's top recruit during his first stay at Clarion was All-American and NCAA Division II scoring champion Kwame Morton (91-94). Morton led Division II in 1994 averaging 32.5ppg and is the PSAC's All-Time leading scorer with 2,543 points.

"I love Clarion," remarked Modrejewski. "Coming home is like a dream come true."

Al is the son of Ema and Andrew Modrejewski of Pittsburgh.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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APSCUF files lawsuit against State System

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) filed a lawsuit against the State System of Higher Education earlier this week.

A plan has been introduced by the State System to have the faculty union agree to a contract extension pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

According to Ken Marshall, Press Secretary for the State System, the lawsuit, which contains the State System proposal to alter the rate at which some faculty at the 14 state owned universi-

ties are awarded automatic, raises is inconsistent with the law. The outcome of the lawsuit could affect the bargaining position and on-going contract negotiations with APSCUF which represents approximately 5,500 faculty.

Next Friday, in Harrisburg, a hearing will be held on APSCUF's petition.

"We are working extremely hard to avoid a strike and the harm it would cause our students," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "Given the uncertainty caused by the APSCUF lawsuit, we believe it would be in everyone's best interest to agree to an extension of the contract until the matter is resolved."

The State System of Higher Education in August offered to extend the terms of the expired contract with APSCUF through December 31 and was denied.

This contract extension would have allowed the State System and faculty union to continue negotiations without the threat of a strike to more than 95,000 students at the 14 SSHE universities. This extension would guarantee that classes not be interrupted during the fall semester.

A substantially revised proposal was presented by APSCUF to the Board of Governors' negotiators on Friday, September 17. Board negotiators would not be able to respond to the proposal

until at least next week so the session didn't last into Friday evening.

The new APSCUF proposal recommends lowering the salary demand to 3.75%, 3.75% and 3.9% in each of the three years from the previous four-year proposal of 4%, 4.25%, 4.25% and 4.75%. The proposal also offered to eliminate the four year waiting period to reach the highest step in effect eliminating the lowest salary steps.

APSCUF said the proposal was made the failure of the Board's response to its last proposal because the faculty felt a moral obligation to their students to do all they can to avoid a strike

despite the Board's intransigence. A strike-authorization vote is to be held on Monday, September 27 and Tuesday, September 28 on each of the campuses. This vote would give the union leadership the authority to call for a work stoppage at any time.

Although similar votes have been taken during previous negotiations they have not resulted in a walkout. The State System faculty have never gone on a strike.

The State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degrees and certificate programs in more

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Getting N'Sync with Autumn Leaf

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

Well, it's that time of year again...Autumn Leaf Festival (or ALF, as anyone who's been here for more than a few weeks affectionately calls it) has rolled around once again. Next week, the streets of Clarion will be crowded with more food stands than you can shake a slice of greasy pizza at, and even more people. Last year, ALF was the winner of the International Festival and Events Association's bronze medal in the category for festivals under \$500,000. Topping that achievement is no

small order, but ALF never disappoints. This year's theme is "An Autumn Mardi Gras." This year also promises two very big events: the first annual Foodstock, which could put Clarion in the record books, and the appearance of N'Sync's Chris Kirkpatrick as the parade's Grand Marshall.

The 46th annual Autumn Leaf Festival will kick off on Saturday, September 25th with the Miss Junior Teen ALF pageant and the Miss Teen ALF pageant, at Clarion Area High School at 7:30 pm. Also happening on Saturday is the C-93 Junior Olympics at CUP stadium at 1:00



An Autumn Mardi Gras

and the "For the Love of Clarion Walk-A-Thon," among others. On Sunday, the S&T Autorama will grace Main Street from 7:00 am to 4:45 pm, and there will be a free rock and roll oldies concert by 'Johnny Angel and the Halos' at the stadium at 6:00pm. Following the concert will be a

fireworks display sponsored by Eat-N-Park.

On Monday, the 5th annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night will start up its week-long run. Featured will be an international fashion show, gospel music, bagpipes; African-American, Asian, Australian, Irish, and Native American performers. Making a special appearance will be the Clarion-Limestone Sensations, and perennial favorite Runa Kuna. The emphasis is on music here, as traditional steel drums, Dixieland jazz, Cajun music, and more will be per-

formed. The Clarion Mall will also be holding an "out on the bricks" sidewalk sale.

Tuesday brings us the 4-H benefit auction, held at the Clarion Mall, along with the Kiddies Parade at 6:00 pm and the Clarion Community Choir Reunion Pops Concert at the Immaculate Conception Church, starting at 7:30 pm. Thursday brings the next big events, with 1989's Miss Teen ALF Katherine Farnham performing at the Captain Loomis Inn from 8:00 to 9:30 pm. There will be a Mardi Gras Rock 'n' Blues Night in front of the Courthouse featuring the band Woodenhead at 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

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Need escorted? Well, don't call Public Safety

So, you are at Wilkinson Hall and it is 11 p.m. You need to head to Becker to print the final copy of your paper. And all of your friends aren't around. Who you gonna call to walk you? Public Safety? Wrong. Well, you would have last year.

This year, the service has been eliminated. We don't know why. Last week Public Safety Director David Tedjeske said he wanted to be "serviceable to the students." Maybe they didn't hear about the assaults that occurred here last year. That's right...in Clarion.

Additionally, students who must park at the stadium aren't exactly close to campus. It's quite a hike.

The problem we have is that Clarion is marketing itself to the parents and freshman orientation students by saying that this type of service is offered. What escort service?

We want to know why the service was eliminated in the first place. Although not many students may use the escort service, it needs to be there for those that do. Whether one or two.

Also, why don't many people know that the service is no longer available? How are students supposed to be informed? We think this was a bad decision all around.

First, they didn't listen when we said not to have parking at the stadium. We still don't have a bus service. And now, the only thing that Public Safety is doing to be "serviceable" is handing out a slew of parking tickets. Wow. Really helpful.

Bottom line is in order to be "serviceable" to the university you need to understand student needs. And, even if you are there for one person, that is what makes you "serviceable" to everyone.

Your Views

State System Responds

Classes are back in session for the more than 95,000 students who attend Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities. The new semester is filled with uncertainty, however, because of the threat of a faculty strike that could empty at least some of those classrooms, disrupting the State System of Higher Education's mission of providing high quality education at an affordable cost.

The strike threat is being used by the union that represents the 5,550 professors at the State System universities as leverage in ongoing contract talks. Such an action would be extremely harmful to our students, whose future is in our hands.

The State System has attempted to remove that threat by offering unconditionally to extend the terms of the recently expired contract with the Association Of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) through December 31. Unfortunately, APSCUF has rejected our offer, denying students and their families the reassurance they deserve that classes will not be interrupted this fall.

The faculty union has suggested instead that should the two sides not be able to reach an agreement by December 31, the issue be submitted to the last-best offer, binding arbitration. Such drastic action has never been needed in the nearly quarter century in

which the state owned universities have been bargaining with their faculty.

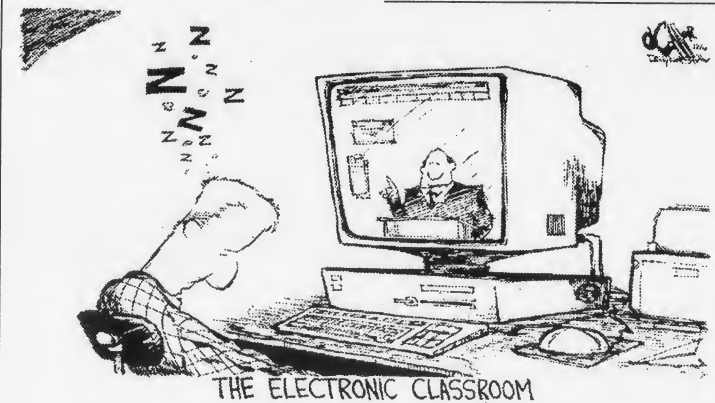
Binding arbitration would mean a disinterested third party would step in and determine the terms of the next contract. This third party would have absolutely no accountability for the impact of his/her decision on the State System's ability to continue to meet its primary mission of providing the highest quality education at the lowest possible cost. We believe the best way to achieve a new contract that is both fair and reasonable is for both sides to continue good faith bargaining. It always has worked in the past and there is no reason it won't work again.

It is difficult to understand why the faculty union is resorting to a potential strike strategy, given the fact that its members already are among the best paid faculty in the nation and that it has been presented with a very fair offer.

The average nine-month salary for full-time State System faculty at all ranks as of last October was \$59,428. The highly competitive salaries and excellent benefits package our faculty receive reflect the State System's commitment to attracting and retaining outstanding professors, of whom we are extremely proud.

It is a commitment the State System is continuing

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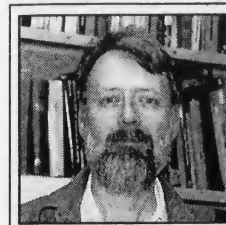
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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"There was something about John's results which were just...So Cool."

William Barnes

Why Science is Cool

Several years ago I spent a sabbatical in the Biology Department at Colorado State University retraining in Plant Molecular Biology. One night the Post-Doc in our Lab, Amy Rubinstein, and I were working late. At about 11 o'clock John Bowser, a grad student from the next lab, came charging over to tell us that after eleven months of trying he had finally been able to make his experiments work - we had to come look now! Amy and I rolled our eyes at each other, but we went and looked at John's cells. Then we stayed up talking about papers and new experiments until finally, at 2 a.m. we each drove home through the dark and empty streets of Fort Collins. There was something about John's results which were just...Cool!

Now most people find plants stuffily boring except for the few wildflower enthusiasts who tend to be lumped together with an effete class which includes cafe latte' drinkers, quiche eaters, and NPR listeners. And Molecular Biology is often regarded with the same morbid fascination as a poisonous snake - completely foreign and weirdly fascinating, but evil and menacing.

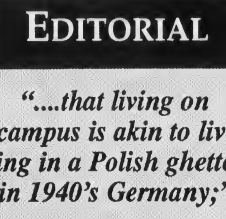
So with two strikes against it, why was it that each of us felt such an inability to put it down? What is it about plant molecular biology, about all science really, which is so ineffably "cool"?

It certainly is not because science is "fun". This is one of the most egregious of many misapprehensions about science - although it is encouraged by the clubby, insider slang of the science culture itself which refers to research in just these terms. Science is actually a discipline, which produces satisfaction out of effort and sacrifice. In this science is not unlike most other artistic self-flagellation's. A story alleged about Artur Rubinstein is that after one concert a woman gushed to him "I would give anything to play like you", to which the famous pianist austere replied "I have, but you have not."

Of course having "fun" in a research lab is certainly not impossible. For example one day we got an order of Taq DNA Polymerase (a volume of this stuff half the size of a human tear costs \$100 and comes packaged with dry ice in a box big enough for 6-pack of beer). Alice Golubewski's T.A. in Organic ing. So with two strikes against it, why was it that each of us felt such an inability to put it down? What is it about plant molecular biology, about all science really, which is so ineffably "cool"?

Here's a hypothetical situation for you: someone (let's call him the "Lifestyles Editor") was innocently sitting in his room, relaxing after a stressful day by watching Keanu Reeves kick some computer butt in *The Matrix*. He decides that the air in his dorm room (read: cramped cubicle) needs some freshening up. So, he lights a stick of incense. Unfortunately, he forgets that living on campus is akin to living in a Polish ghetto in 1940's Germany; and within a matter of minutes, one of the S.S. RAs smells the harmless scent, and confiscates the "contraband."

If I may speak frankly, what the hell? Not only were the items taken away, but disciplinary sanctions were brought? Why all the fuss over what amounts to a stick covered with powdered perfume? It's a Chanel No. 5 corn dog, and you can receive this level of punishment for it? The reason given by the University for this is that it is considered a fire hazard. I'm sorry, but you really have to try hard to set something on fire with an incense stick. If I was going to



EDITORIAL

"....that living on campus is akin to living in a Polish ghetto in 1940's Germany;"

Keith B. Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor

burn down my dorm room, I'd go buy a flamethrower.

And how much of a fire hazard is incense compared to other items we miraculously are allowed to have on campus? People own lighters, and some dorms have smoking rooms and/or lounges. How many times have you heard of someone falling asleep with a lit cigarette and burning down their house? Now, how many times have you heard the same thing about incense? The University seems to have no problem with people plugging 5 power strips into 1 outlet, an action I'm sure Fire Marshall Bill would frown upon a lot more than incense.

Let's take another look at some items that are not allowed in the dungeon...oh sorry, dorms. Why can't we have toasters? We can have coffee pots and hotpots, so why not them? Microwaves are only allowed if you order them in a microfridge, through a company I'm sure is giving the University money. Halogen bulbs are not allowed, and that's one that really

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OPINION

Student speaks out on the faculty labor dispute

Dear Editor,

I think it was three years ago that I wrote a letter to you about the same subject as I'm about to write about now. A fact that I find rather sad. So, this goes to all the teachers out there...again.

Teachers, educators, professors, whatever you want to call them, are one of the lowest paid professions today. These are the people who gave us or are giving us the education we need to make it in this world. It really bothers me that they get treated so badly. How would the administration proposing all the 'needed' change feel if we wanted to cut their medical by 50 percent? How would they feel if we said more of their staff needs to be on a temporary basis? I honestly don't think that they would stand for it. So, why do our teachers have to?

I know that in my lifetime I've had teachers that I will never forget. Mrs. Haugh, my high school math teacher, Dr. Runsey, a recently retired professor from Clarion, Ed Powers, a Clarion professor, Mrs. Linnan, (my mom), who I had for two months in seventh grade life science and in my life for twenty three wonderful years. She has taught many, who'll agree with me when I say, she's one of the best teachers this state has to offer.

These people support and have supported me from the day I walked into their classrooms. So, I should just sit down and keep my mouth shut when they are being treated so badly? I don't think so. These people deserve so much more in life because they provide us with a means to living. They give us knowledge and knowledge is power. Teachers are worth more than all the money in the world. A good teacher deserves respect, gratitude, and support from us.

Support the professors. Sign their petitions. Write to the Governor. Show the teachers who care about us, that we care about them.

One more thing, then I'll step off the soapbox. I just wanted to say to all my teachers, professors, mentors... thank you.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Linnan

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burns my tail feathers. Sure, they generate a lot of heat, but so do black lights, which are allowed.

Even inmates in jails are allowed items like incense and candles, if it's consistent with a religious belief. I seriously doubt the University would make the same concessions. People wonder why so many students migrated to the unfinished Eagle Park, but I don't. Hell, I'd take an unfinished room with holes in the drywall that allows you to have basic personal rights over the dorms any day. The University wonders why so many students are choosing alternative housing; for the answer, look no further than the end of this editorial. Look, I'm not whining and saying I'm completely without fault. I stepped up to the card table, put my money down, and lost my hand. My point is that the game shouldn't have been played in the first place. Damn the Man.

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What are your thoughts on the possibility of a teachers strike?
by Garrett Fabian



Joe Fisher, Junior,
Art

"If it happens, I'm going to kill somebody."



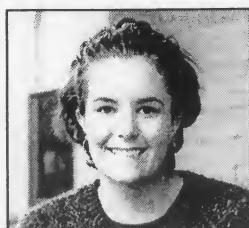
Amy Gaudi, Senior,
Elementary Education

"Hopefully there won't be a strike, but if there is, I still better graduate in May."



Cody Beck, Junior,
Information Systems

"It will be one big party, with no classes to go to."



Melissa Getchell, Junior,
Library Science/Elem. Ed

"I don't want to go home, so I hope they keep teaching."

OPINION

MCCORMICK Impact of faculty strike could affect business in communities in the SSHE, from Page 3.

with competitive contract offers that have been repeatedly spurned by faculty union negotiators. The State System's most recent offer would provide salary increases of up to 16.5 percent over the next three years, while maintaining all benefits at their current levels.

APSCUF's latest proposal, meanwhile, would grant an already well-compensated faculty increases of up to 37.25 percent over four years. That would amount to almost four times the annual rate of inflation each year.

What does the contract math mean for Pennsylvania families and students?

The State System has been working hard to keep all of its costs under control, for the benefit of both our students and Pennsylvania taxpayers. Our 1999-2000 budget represents a total spending increase of only 3.2 percent over the last year. That includes \$17 million more in state funding than the amount received in 1998-99. The state appropriation provides about half of the money needed to operate the State System universities.

Meanwhile, the faculty union's latest proposal would increase the State System's costs by more than \$200 million over four years - more than \$50 million annually.

The State System's offer, if accepted by the faculty, would ensure that both quality and affordable education would continue to be offered, without interruption, at the 14 state owned universities. That is what our students deserve. They will be the ones who suffer the most if a strike occurs, or if we can't better manage our costs.

The impact of a faculty strike also would be felt in each of the communities that is home to a State System university. Places such as Bloomsburg, Millersville and Shippensburg, to name just a few.

In 1998 alone, the State System generated more than \$2.2 billion for the Commonwealth's economy. Local business owners look forward to the return of students to the State System campuses, which also employ thousands of people around the state. The State System universities also serve as

cultural centers, providing arts, entertainment and sporting events that are enjoyed by the residents of their surrounding communities.

It is my hope that the faculty union will recognize, as the State System does, that a strike is not the answer. A strike would benefit no one and would harm thousands. Instead of using a strike as a "weapon" against the very students they teach every day, the faculty union should focus its efforts on good faith bargaining, aimed at achieving an agreement that is both fair and reasonable for all. The State System is committed to doing just that.

(For more information on negotiations, please visit the State System web site at:

<http://www.sshechan.edu>. Click on "What's New," then "Collective Bargaining Information," then "APSCUF Faculty.")

Dr. McCormick has been chancellor of the State System of Higher Education since its inception in 1983.

APSCUF Representative comments on labor dispute

Dear Editor,

On September 10, the State System of Higher Education rejected APSCUF's proposal for binding arbitration on all contract issues that are still unresolved on December 31, 1999. Under this proposal, an independent arbitrator would study the final offers of APSCUF and the State System and choose between them. The chosen package would become part of the contract for those issues.

The position of Clarion-APSCUF is that if the state's offer is so reasonable and fair, then why reject the best offer, binding arbitration? APSCUF is willing to put its last proposal on unresolved issues out for consideration at the end of the fall semester and believes

that the SSHE's unwillingness to do the same is an indication that they know their proposal is unreasonable.

Had the SSHE accepted the binding arbitration proposal, APSCUF would have guaranteed that there would not be a strike in the fall.

Recent negotiating sessions have produced virtually no positive results, even with the assistance of a mediator. If the remaining two scheduled sessions (September 16 and 17 and September 30 and October 1) continue in this pattern, Clarion-APSCUF will be prepared for possible job action.

We have a strike team in place and have secured an off-campus site for our headquarters. The strike authorization vote will occur at all 14 sys-

tem universities on September 27-28. What happens after this is completely dependent upon what transpires in the final scheduled negotiating sessions.

Students should stay informed on the issues and the progress of negotiations by checking the APSCUF web site (www.apscuf.com, the What's New/Newscenter Update area).

Susan Traynor
President, Clarion-APSCUF

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BARNES Science really is cool if you find the right "test tube," from Page 3.

Chemistry had told her it was possible to make a "bubble monster" by dumping dry ice into a beaker of soapy water. As the dry ice sublimates into gaseous CO₂, it had nothing to do with science; we made no attempt to relate it to the physical chemistry of surface tension or the mathematics which describe the size or the curvature of the bubbles. It was fun - but it was also just screwing around.

Science is hard, like a sonnet which must express the same ideas and sensibilities as any other form of poetry, but in a highly disciplined form. Like poets, scientists must have good ideas, and they must be expressed in the rigorous art of technical writing and quantitative graphs. But this is not enough. Contrary to many other intellectual cultures, mere clever ideas are never celebrated - the very thought makes a scientist squirm. Ideas must above all be real, and instead of celebration, every effort is made to destroy them by experiment. This in turn presents even more difficulties because in the dirty real world it is quite hard to make experiments work. It has been said that 80% of the work in science is finding the right test tube - by which is meant inventing an experiment which works in a precise, quantitative and reproducible way. This requires ingenuity, persistence, tolerance for frustration, and time. So what is the attraction of such a seemingly masochistic endeavor for people like John Bowser? What makes science cool?

For one thing, the answer to a question in science has the ordered beauty of a crunching proof in Geometry - although of course it is 3-dimensional and at the same time dynamic rather than static. Each piece of a good answer meets the others to reinforce the strength of the whole, and from any perspective. It has the clean, pure beauty and balance of Mondrian abstract painting.

At the end of it all is the satisfaction that what you find must be REAL. Contemporary Relativists, if I do not misrepresent them, maintain that intellectual works are simply constructs of culture and language, and they have no objective value or permanence. These are sophisticated critiques and deserve to be considered seriously. Even so, the modern science invented in the seventeenth century, and perfected in the nineteenth, has a sense of being much more robust. Twenty first century biotechnology still rests four-square on the revelations of universal order described by the laws of Physics and Chemistry worked out more than two hundred years ago. A worker in the natural sciences, if she has produced something truly first rate (which most scientists never do), has much reason for confidence that her work will not decline in scientific value as cultural fashions change. Scientists have not only the daily bread of laboratory experiment, but for them the transcendent belief in an intellectual after-life remains bright.

Dr. William Barnes is a biology professor at Clarion.

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NEWS

Upcoming library renovations the topic of discussion at Student Senate meeting

by Kristie Linden
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the Monday night Senate meeting, it was announced that Senator Katy Fijalkovic resigned her position and was replaced by Bryan Marley.

Senator Dani Jo Close, chair of Student Facilities, met with Dr. Karp, Interim Director of Libraries, to discuss the renovations of Carlson Library. During her report, Close described what students will need to know about the location and availability of library resources.

The plan now calls for spreading resources across campus.

The Gemmell Multi-purpose room will be the reference room, housing all 72 computers and all

videos and CD's from the instruction room.

There will also be all magazines from the most recent year, print stations and seating for 30 people. The Multi-purpose room will have staff on hand to make two runs daily for materials that students may need.

The student fitness center currently in Gemmell will move to the new recreational center. The fitness center will contain all microfilms as well as children's textbooks.

The basement of Davis Hall and the second floor of Moore Hall will house library staff.

An old store on Main Street will hold other books and each department will hold their individual departmental books.

Becker Hall will hold library equipment that students may borrow, and a classroom will be used for library instruction.

Dr. Karp told Senator Close that there are benefits to this plan. The renovations will only have to take one year instead of two, saving \$600,000. This money will go towards improvements for the library.

The Sanford art gallery in Marwick-Boyd will be moved to the library after construction and made wheelchair accessible.

The library renovations are scheduled to begin in May of 2000.

Senate president Leslie Suhr announced during her report that University President Dr. Reinhard will be giving a presentation on a

plan for an alternative transportation system among the county and the university to campus, which will hopefully alleviate parking problems.

During the Appropriations Committee report, Treasurer Brain Sowa made two motions for the allocations of funds to two groups.

The Senate voted to give \$1,250 to Interhall Council for members to attend a regional conference in Cincinnati.

The Senate then voted to give \$885 to the National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association. All funds allocated during the meeting came from the supplemental account.

A representative for the University Activities Board

(UAB), Senator Ben Chervenak, announced that on November 7, MTV's Fall Campus Invasion Tour will be coming to Clarion.

Garbage and Lit will hit the stage and there will be Real World and Road Rules casting tryouts, among other activities.

During the Student Relations Committee report, Senator Mathis gave details about this year's Social Equity Dinner. This year's theme will be Civility and Tolerance.

The dinner will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

Changes in choices at food court in Chandler chase away long lines of past

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

New food choices and a new look are two changes that are now evident at Chandler Dining Hall.

A \$1.2 million renovation project converted the cafeteria into an open food court.

The improvements were financed through an \$800,000 investment by Chartwell with the University Food Service Auxiliary picking up the remainder of the cost.

"It is expensive to create a food court area. The process involved some major demolition of previous partitions, installing new restrooms, and changing entry/exit areas of the building," said Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs.

This year here is a selection of five different menus compared to the four they had last semester.

It is set up so customers can move from line to line easier than walking around the building.

"Now our customers will have access to all menu choices in one area," says Lonnie Gilbert, direc-

tor of food services.

The menus include a traditional section which includes ham, turkey, roast beef, potatoes and side dishes.

A second area is the deli where sandwich can be custom made on special types of bread, including wraps, wedges, and pitas.

A third menu selection is the grill central which contains a new flame broil oven to cook hamburgers. In addition, this area will have hot dogs and french fries.

A fourth menu item is the pasta and pizza line. This area contains everything from pizza to rigatoni with meatballs.

A fifth menu item and something new this year for Chandler Dining hall is the menu entertainment.

This line will feature a weekly specialty. Some of the specialties this semester may be Mexican, Southwestern, or even health foods.

The renovation to the dining hall brings jobs to Clarion.

According to Lonnie Gilbert, the renovation helped the staff grow in size from 120 to 141 employ-



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Students enjoy the new food court in Chandler Dining Hall. The food court includes a traditional bar, deli bar, grill central, a pasta and pizza line, and a weekly specialty section.

Students at Clarion University have four main meal plans from which to choose. They include 19 meals per week, 14 meals per week, 10 meals per week, and five meals per week.

The consensus among students is that they do like the changes that were made. "It looks more updated," one Clarion sophomore said. The cafeteria is now more like a mall food court which gives you that new age feel.

"The food is better than last year, it has a little more taste to it," a Clarion junior said. The cafeteria did change its look, but it also upgraded the food.

If there is one problem students are concerned about, it is the lunch rush.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon the cafeteria is crowded, and it is hard to make it to your one o'clock class some on time.

But with the amount of people Chandler Dining hall is feeding, not much can be done about that.

The overwhelming response is that the \$1.2 million renovation process was a success.

The renovation brought new jobs, new choices for the students, and a better variety of food.

Have dining concerns? Contact Matt Smith, chair of Dining Concerns, at the Student Senate Office or call x2318.

Moeslein elected to vice presidency

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor
and A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Elected to the office of Vice President by a vote of acclamation, was Amy Moeslein. Moeslein served as chair of the Appropriations Committee and Student Relations Committee, during the 1998-1999 year.

Moeslein said, "I would like to see Student Senate have a greater impact on Clarion University."

According to the constitution of the Clarion Student's Association, Moeslein will assume all duties of the president in the president's



The Clarion Call absence, including presiding over the Student Senate.

Other vice presidential duties include serving as a member of the Appropriations Committee of the Student Senate, serving as a mem-

ber of the CSA Board of Directors, accepting all official responsibilities and obligations deemed necessary by the Student Senate, soliciting reports from all Student Senate standing committees, tabulating and maintaining all attendance records of all Student Senators, advising all standing committees chairpersons as to their duties and those of their committee, and serving as a member of the Executive Committee of Student Senate.

She also plans to meet bi-weekly with committee chairs to discuss short and long term goals and objectives.

"I would like to help resolve concerns that they may have," said Moeslein.

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than 20 areas of study.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. They also operate branch campuses and several regional centers.

Have a nose for news? Call Angela at x2380 or e-mail her at CALL.

Harvey and Davis Halls receive facelifts

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

By now, students and faculty should be aware of the renovations that are taking place on campus.

Presently both Davis and Harvey Halls are vacant for improvements. If everything goes according to schedule, however, Davis Hall should be reopened in January. Harvey is expected to be accessible next fall.

As for funding for these projects,



students are not paying for any of the renovations. Funding was made possible through grants, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a portion of the universities own money.

In fact, only a small amount of the students are even affected by the empty buildings. Davis was primarily used as an office building, which housed such campus organizations like Academic Support. Academic Support has been relocated to downstairs in Campbell Hall.

The few classes that were located in Davis for Communication Sciences and Disorders, have moved to the additional classrooms built in Keeling. No students will have to adjust to any inconvenient moves from Harvey, since it wasn't normally used for classes.

Most people seem content with the plan for renovations despite any inconvenience. According to Dr. Heather Habacker, of Finance and Administration, "I think the projects plus the library renovations will really transform what this campus looks like and all for the better."

Public Safety Blotter

Simple Assault

According to Public Safety, 20-year-old Theron Williams of Hillard, Ohio was arrested on charges of simple assault, disorderly conduct, harassment, underage drinking, and public drunkenness, after showing a Public Safety Officer twice outside of Nair Hall on Sept. 20. Clarion Borough police and the Pennsylvania State Police assisted in the incident, Public Safety said.

Disorderly conduct

Public Safety charged 18-year-old Travis Dock from Wilkinson Hall for disorderly conduct on Sept. 19. He was urinating outside of Wilkinson Hall and used obscene language to the hall staff when being confronted, according to Public Safety.

Public Drunkenness

According to Public Safety Geoffrey Kinder was charged on Sept. 17 for failing to respond properly to charges of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Vandalism near residence hall

Public Safety received reports of vandalism to the new sidewalk near Nair Hall on Sept. 16. The incident is under investigation.

Theft at Steven Hall

According to Public Safety, several books were reported stolen from the Literacy Center in Steven Hall on Sept. 17.

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INSIDE NEWS

When will reconstruction on Harvey Hall be completed? For more details, see page 7

For all the latest news from colleges around Pennsylvania, see In Brief... on Page 7.

To see who was awarded the Association on Higher Education and Disability, see Page 8.

Learn more about The Harrisburg Internship Semester, see Longwell, page 9

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In Brief...

Long reveals plans for Elizabethtown College

President Theodore Long explained to a standing-room only crowd where the College stands in the master planning process during the Wednesday, Sept. 15, Community Forum.

"We are currently in the third phase of the master planning process in which preliminary designs have been completed," Long said. "In the first phase we surveyed land uses and infrastructure."

--The Etownian

Noise ordinance for community of Shippensburg U.

Students participating in activities off campus and especially those who are new to the Shippensburg community, may have been caught unaware by a new noise ordinance which is being implemented this semester for the first time.

The local municipality has developed a new noise ordinance which will replace the old codes. The new ordinance is in effect for the non-campus Shippensburg area.

Prior to the issuing of this ordinance, whenever a noise disturbance was called in by a citizen, any convictions of wrongdoing resulted in a Disorderly Conduct report being placed in a permanent criminal record.

The new ordinance, however changes this predicament.

--The Slate

AHEAD fellowship awarded

by Troy Trauterman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University professor of rehabilitative sciences and special education, Greg Clary received Association of Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD) Presidential Fellowship research award.

Mr. Clary's research proposal "Transitional Barriers to Post secondary Education for Rural Youth with Disabilities: A Delphi Investigation" makes visible the barriers rural students with physical and learning disabilities encounter at college.

"I come from a rural area," said Clary, "which has really prompted my interest (on this subject)."

Clary said, "This project is a real aspiration for rural students with disabilities."

The organization AHEAD commended Clary with a ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia. He was awarded the Presidential Fellowship along with Dr. Sally Scott from the University of Georgia.

The 1999-2000 Presidential Fellowship award will provide some support for Clary's research.

To acquire the Presidential Fellowship award, Mr. Clary was chosen by his professional value of research and intellectual examinations about his particular subject matter.

While AHEAD looks forward to Clary's final research proposal in the upcoming year, his research is still being conducted.

"What I am doing (now)," said Clary, "I am looking at people who have expertise in rural special education; rural issues. They will be my panel of experts and then I'll have another rounded survey to get more initial information."

AHEAD is located in Columbus, Ohio with less than 2,000 members comprised of multicultural, international experts. All members pursue commitment through higher education among students with disabilities.

Students who completed co-curriculars for THE CALL last semester and did not receive credit for it, please call x2380 and ask for Jeff or Leslie. Please check with your advisor about this. Thank you.



Longwill completes THIS internship in Harrisburg

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Jonathan Longwill, a junior Communication major at Clarion University is participating in the Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) in the Attorney General's Office.

Longwill, the son of Jeff and Vicky Longwill of Indiana, PA, is one of 15 students participating in the program which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

Longwill, a 1997 graduate of Marion Center Area High School, and the other students participating in the program will attend several academic seminars during their fall semester internship.

Each of the students will also complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

The semester long program invites students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate.

"This definitely has been a great opportunity for me," said Longwill.

Longwill's duties include

preparing press releases for the attorney general's office.

He also is responsible for preparing any press about media coverage when the



Courtesy of The State System of Higher Education

Attorney General, D. Michael Fisher, is in different areas of the state. He is also working to help coordinate the School Safety Summit for the upcoming weekend.

At Clarion, Longwill is involved with WCUC FM radio, Phi Sigma Pi, and participated in the Clarion mock trial team.

"I have learned so much already. Here in the attorney general's office I have learned how state government works, in the office atmosphere," he said.

More than 100 students from the State System universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level.

Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the offices of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives, and the attorney general.

Students interested in participating in THIS in a future

semester may obtain information on the program by contacting their individual campus coordinators or their university's internship or cooperative office or by contacting the Dixon University Center at 717-720-4089.



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LIFESTYLES

Nationally known act

Katherine Farnham brings it on home

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

ALF week means so much to this town: craft shows, muscle cars, great food, and of course the parade. Another tradition that's even more widely known again takes center stage at Mr. T's nightclub inside our own Captain Loomis Inn. That's right, back for her fourth annual ALF performance is

singer/songwriter/pianist Katherine Farnham, performing Thursday, September 30.

A Clarion native, born and bred, Ms. Farnham is a 1991 graduate of Clarion Area High School, and the prestigious Berklee College of Music in Boston, where she graduated summa cum laude in 1996. The daughter of retired CUP music professor Dr. Dean Farnham, Katherine was crowned Miss Teen ALF in

1989.

Farnham, now a Florida resident, has received much recognition from a variety of sources over her career; she was hailed in Brazil by Shopping Music magazine as "the new voice of America" and as a promising star "in the top names of American pop music." Florida's JAM Magazine praises: "her vocals absolutely soar." Both of her CDs, 'For The Love Of It All' and the new 'Live, Raw and Solo' have received similar critical acclaim. Northeast Performer Magazine calls 'For The Love Of It All' "soaring self-inspiration...(displaying) many strengths for Farnham as writer, producer, singer, musician and all-around musical talent." Producer Dennis Hetzendorfer says "I've worked with many artists and Katherine is a stand-out. Her time is due."

Florida also keeps this fine artist busy as well, as she maintains a busy touring schedule, playing many dates in Miami's Hard Rock Cafe, South Beach's Marlin Hotel, and appearances at the annual Lovefest in Hollywood, Florida. When she's not singing the national anthem for the Florida Marlins baseball team or the Miami Fusion, she can usually be found with the likes of Gloria Estefan and Enrique Iglesias at the Fort Lauderdale New Rivers Studio, lending her voice to backing vocals for several artists.

In addition to her talents in the singing and writing aspects, Farnham has recently stepped behind the mixing board to produce albums for

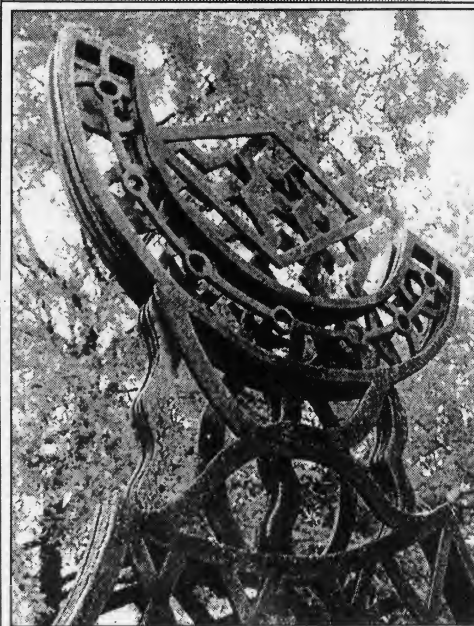
two local Florida acts. She plans to re-enter the studio for a third album of new material in the coming months.

Both of Farnham's albums will be available both before the performance, at Clarion's Book Nook (on Main Street downtown), and also on the

night of the show. So for an unforgettable night of music, check out Katherine Farnham, live and direct, at the Captain Loomis Inn next Thursday at 8 PM.

To find out even more about Katherine, visit her website at www.katherinefarnham.com.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

No, it's not a waffle

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the iron support structures of the abandoned bridge off I-80.



Photo courtesy of Voice Inside Productions

Katherine Farnham is shown here playing at the Miami Hard Rock Cafe. Farnham regularly plays the Miami hot spot.

INSIDE
LIFE

Movie reviewer Mike Cody takes a look at Martin Lawrence film 'Blue Streak,' see page 12.

The new Powerman 5000 and Liars Inc. discs are reviewed, see page 12.

Dave Barry travels to Amsterdam for his two-part story, for the details, see page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the community, see page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Intramural Roster due (10 K Relay)
- The Plunge - CSL (Gem MP) 7 am - 3 pm
- UAB Let's Have Fun! Series (252 Gem) 12 N
- Volleyball at Seton Hill 7 pm

Friday, September 24

- UAB Spirit Week
- Freshman Advising Week ends
- Aids Awareness Week ends
- Tennis at Shippensburg Rolex Tourn.
- BSU Roller Skating Trip 6 pm (leave from Chapel)
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Saturday, September 25

- ALF WEEK
- Cross Country at Dickinson
- Tennis at Shippensburg Rolex Tourn.
- Football vs. Kutztown 1 pm
- Student Recital: Dale Wheeland, tuba (Chap) 8:15 pm

Sunday, September 26

- ALF WEEK
- Tennis at Shippensburg Rolex Tourn.
- Golf at WVIAC Regional
- Autorama (Main Street) 12 - 5 pm

Monday, September 27



•ALF WEEK

- Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)
- Golf at WVIAC Regional
- UAB Sign-ups begin - Washington DC bus trip (Gem Info Desk) 9 am
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

- Major Decisions Series: Campus Career Resources (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

Tuesday, September 28

- ALF WEEK
- Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)
- Volleyball vs. California University of PA 7 pm

Wednesday, September 29

- ALF WEEK
- Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)
- Sidewalk Sales (downtown Clarion)
- Residence Hall Lobby Judging
- Tennis at Indiana 3:30 pm
- Class Withdrawals end 4 pm



ALF A preview of Autumn Leaf Festival, from page 1.

on 5th and Main. The Wolf's Den Restaurant, Camping Resort, and Bed & Breakfast will sponsor the Crafter's Day, where over 300 crafters will

exhibit and sell their wares, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm in downtown Clarion. And of course, on Saturday, the main event, the annual Bell Atlantic Autumn Leaf Festival Parade will take over Clarion, with floats and marching bands from many

organizations. The big news is that this year, singer Chris Kirkpatrick from the chart-topping pop group 'N Sync will be the parade's Grand Marshall. The parade starts at noon on Main Street. Kirkpatrick is a Clarion native. At 2:00, the Clarion Golden Eagles will host Slippery Rock.

Many events run the entire week long, too. Among these attractions are the ever-popular food stands, and the Carnival, which starts Sunday the 26th, and runs through Sunday, October 3. So as you can see, this year's ALF will be just as big, if not bigger than all those that have come before it.

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Singing her heart out

by Nicole Mike
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Marvelous, magnificent, amazing...Those were just some of the comments being made after junior Erin Kriebel, soprano, performed on the Marwick-Boyd stage Sunday afternoon. Erin is a music education major with a voice that would send chills down anyone's spine.

"She is a stage performer. She always has been. People will definitely see that after today," said Erin's mother Peggy Kriebel.

Erin, who has been singing since the age of two, sang a beautiful version of 'Quando M'en Vo' (from the opera La Boheme) along with ten other songs including 'Ave, Maria,' a duet with Mindy

Richeson.

In the audience were friends and family along with a whole row of her sorority sisters who came to show their support. "She's outstanding! This is her dream and she is definitely going to make it," says Amy Yjazzowski, her Theta Phi Alpha sister.

Erin finished her performance with 'Let My Song Fill Your Heart,' which led not only a standing ovation but a few tears as well.

After the show I asked Erin where she sees her gift of voice taking her and she replied, "My dream is to perform, but I could also see myself teaching music to others as well."

Twenty year old Kriebel says whatever she decides to do, music will definitely be in her future.

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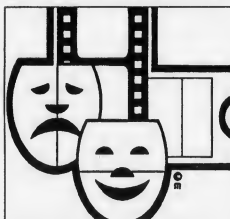
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TAKE A RIDE TO THE OTHER SIDE

'Streak' stumbles

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As I've said before in this column, I see way too many movies. That's all right, though. Everybody has their own list of guilty pleasures; movies happen to be pretty high on mine. I even enjoy writing about them. Hey, I freely admit that it's kind of an ego boost to know that one or two readers might actually let my review help them decide whether or not they'll see a particular film. Plus, it's a lot of fun to publicly gush about my favorite films and



completely rip apart the bad ones.

That's why movies like the new Martin Lawrence comedy, 'Blue Streak' leave me completely dumbfounded. Normally, I can work up enough of an emotional involvement with a film to either praise it endlessly or condemn its makers for ever having dreamt up such a worthless bucket of hog sweat. But in the case of 'Blue Streak,' I'm really thrown for a loop: I didn't care about the film while I was watching it and I still don't care now.

'Blue Streak' follows the misadventures of a jewel thief (Lawrence) who, in the process of stealing a diamond worth roughly \$17 million, is betrayed by a greedy accomplice. While running from both his bloodthirsty former partner and the Los Angeles police, Lawrence decides to hide the diamond in the ventilation shaft of a building that's still under construction.

Lawrence is eventually caught by the LAPD and spends the next two years in prison. Upon his release, he returns home to find that his former partner is hunting him down, and the building where he hid the stolen diamond is now the downtown headquarters of the LAPD. Eventually, Lawrence disguises himself as a police officer to gain access to the building and finds himself roped into becoming the head detective of the robbery division.

That's where most of the originality ends. Lawrence, paired up with a straight-laced rookie, uses his street-smart attitude to become the best cop on the force, making busts by accident and managing to fool everyone he encounters. In other words, 'Blue Streak' is a mildly entertaining combination of every other "buddy cop" and "fish out of water" movie ever made.

'Blue Streak' has a few funny moments, but they're few and far between. Any danger that Martin Lawrence's on-screen comedy once had - for example, see his

scathing NC-17 comedy film 'You So Crazy' - has been nearly sucked away. 'Blue Streak' probably is to Lawrence's movie career what 'Vampire In Brooklyn' was to Eddie Murphy's just a few years ago. In other words, a below-average showcase for a talented and very funny individual.

Dave Chapelle ('Half Baked'), one of Hollywood's most underrated young comedians, wrings laughs out of the thin material he's provided with as part of the supporting cast. Chapelle has a few funny scenes as Lawrence's friend, a dopey getaway driver who never quite understands what's going on. It's a shame that Chapelle doesn't have a bigger part in 'Streak,' since he was one of the few cast members who kept me awake and interested.

Even though I wasn't bowled over by 'Blue Streak,' I didn't really mind the film or any of its incredibly implausible moments. After all, I said to myself, "Who cares? It's just a movie." But when I thought about some of the strange and mind-opening experiences I've had in my twenty years of moviegoing, I realized that saying "It's just a movie" is probably the harshest criticism I could ever give a film.

'Powerman' lacking

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Powerman 5000 was one of the eclectic rock bands on the hard rock circuit that lacked an identity on their debut, 'Mega! Kung Fu Radio.' This time around, they found their identity, but unfortunately, it's the wrong one.

Overly cheesy and pathetically horrifying, PM5K are destined for the throwaway bin. While trying to rip off lead singer Spider's brother, Rob Zombie; PM5K come off as a hopeless wannabe cover band.

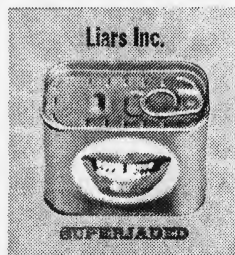
Every song has simplistic techno bass-thumping verses, and "sonic" choruses that fail to stir any emotion or interest. Indeed, 'Tonight The Stars Revolt' is not PM5K's way to superstardom, as every song sounds exactly like the song before it. Even Rob Zombie's presence, along with

DJ Lethal's, can't raise enough of a stir to spark my interest.

The only semi-bright spot on the album is a cover of Ric Ocasek's (The Cars) 'Good Times Roll.' Sure PM5K slaughtered the song, but it is a good song nonetheless.

For those who made it out early enough to the X-Fest this summer, you probably saw a great, high-energy, bouncy performance by the band Liar's Inc. For those who missed the show or didn't care to go, you more than likely have no clue as to who Liar's Inc. are. Let me do my best to describe them.

Virtually unknown a year ago, Liar's Inc. has a sound that crosses emo-core band Samiam with alterna-rock favorite Fuel. Still, can't we place them? Let me put it this way: They Rock!



Their debut disk 'Superjaded' starts off with the simplistic yet catchy single 'Anybody.' The album hits full throttle with the barnburning single 'After I Begin,' one of the catchiest, high intensity post-punk songs around. Also in that category are 'Better' and 'Down In A Hole,' which has a Soundgarden-like sound, much like 'Ty Cobb.'

The lyrics on the album aren't anything to write to Jewel about, but lead singer Raile sings them in an effective manner, elevating every poppy song to new levels. The album is consistent throughout, with nary a moment of filler material. The disc ends with 'Darkest Days,' a tune catchy enough to be a hit single, and strong enough to force you to hit the repeat button and play the album again.

'Super Jaded' by Liars Inc. has impressed me enough to earn an 8 out of 10, since the disc hasn't left my stereo yet. Meanwhile, 'Tonight The Stars Revolt' by Powerman 5000 can only muster a 2 out of 10 and is gonna get sold ASAP.

Laid low in the Red Light District Back to the diamond

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Here is the second and final part of my report on the fact-finding mission I took to The Netherlands this summer to increase international understanding. My topic today is Amsterdam, which is the largest city in The Netherlands, unless it is not (somebody should look this up). Amsterdam, with its network of picturesque canals lined with rows of quaintly gabled townhouses, is one of the prettier cities in Europe; it's also one of the most compact, which means that you can set out from your hotel on foot and, within minutes, be struck by a bicyclist going 127 miles per hour (2,038 kilometers centigrade).

This happens because Dutch people of all ages actually use their bicycles for transportation, unlike Americans, who, once they pass the age 15, use their bicycles mainly as housing for spiders. The streets of Amsterdam teem with whizzing bicycles, sometimes carrying two or even three people, who often are holding packages, smoking cigarettes, talking on cell phones, applying makeup and generally behaving very much like motorists on an American interstate highway, except that the Amsterdam cyclists go much faster. I'm not saying that a Dutch woman cyclist carrying two small children and a sack of groceries would win the Indianapolis 500, but she would definitely finish in the top five.

As a thoughtful concession to pedestrians, the Dutch cyclists all have little bells on their handlebars that make a cute "cha-ching" sound, which serves as a friendly warning that you are about to die. As a tourist in Amsterdam, you quickly become conditioned to react to this sound. A fun prank would be to take a bicycle into a crowded Amsterdam cafe and ring it; all the tourists would immediately dive to the floor.

Of course some of them might already be on the floor, because one very popular substance in the Netherlands is beer. The Dutch produce a lot of excellent beer, which natives and tourists alike consume in large quantities, in a courageous and unselfish humanitarian effort to keep this low-lying country from flooding. And

beer is not the only substance that people ingest over there. The Dutch have a very open-minded, live-and-let-live philosophy about what consenting adults should be allowed to do, such that certain parts of Amsterdam make Las Vegas look like West Point. You can see businesses openly selling sex, drugs, and — most



shocking of all, to Americans—French fries with mayonnaise.

Nevertheless, you feel perfectly safe in Amsterdam (except for the bicycles). In fact, one popular tourist activity is to go to the famous Red Light District and take ganders at the extremely friendly women who sit in little street-level rooms behind display windows, kind of like cars at an auto dealership, but with less clothing. (Notice that I am tastefully refraining from making a headlights joke here.)

I was with a group of people (including, for the record, my

wife) who decided to go see the Red Light District. As we approached it, we were all looking around with great curiosity, trying to spot one of the friendly women; it was exactly like when you visit Yellowstone National Park, and you know that there are bears somewhere, because you keep seeing signs warning you about them, but you haven't actually seen a bear yet, so the tension keeps building up inside you.

And so when we came around a corner and suddenly found ourselves right next to an occupied display window, I pointed and yelled "There's one!" At the same instant, I walked into a metal traffic barrier, hitting it so hard that I thought I fractured my kneecap, although I of course did not seek medical treatment because I didn't want to have to explain to the medical personnel how I injured myself. This is exactly why health authorities say that if you're going to be messing around in a Red Light District, you should ALWAYS wear protection, in the form of kneecaps.

Amsterdam is a lively and fun city, full of things to do. In fact, I'll confess that I took advantage of the permissive laws and did something that I just had to try. I am referring to French fries with mayonnaise. My advice is: Just say no.

by Ian Spelling
College Press Exchange

Kevin Costner's eyes darted around Yankee Stadium. He tugged on his cap, stared at his catcher, and unleashed a Nolan Ryan-esque fastball. And the crowd went nuts.

OK, so it didn't quite happen that way. But the star of 'Bull Durham,' 'Field of Dreams,' 'Dances with Wolves,' and 'Tin Cup' was at Yankee Stadium and really did pitch. Costner just happened to be shooting a movie, director Sam Raimi's 'For Love of the Game.'

"I knew when I was throwing against the batters, I was throwing in the mid-seventies, the high seventies," Costner says. "The (semi-pro) players who participated have careers in baseball. It would've been easy to get caught up in trying to strike one of them out. I was conscious of that and I never really let it fly."

"But on the last night I really threw hard. And I threw on my own, for myself, because there was nobody at the plate. I remember (the catcher) came up and said, 'I've been doing this for 15 years, and you were well into the eighties.' They had the camera high up in the stands (shooting a scene from a skybox), and I was down on the field, as far away as you could be. And I took that moment to pitch for myself."

'Love,' which casts Costner as Billy Chapel, a once-great pitcher for the Detroit Tigers who, in the course of tossing a perfect game against the Yankees, contemplates retirement, the impending sale of the Tigers, the likelihood that he'll be traded, and the fact that his girlfriend (Kelly Preston) just dumped him.

Chapel's a fascinating role, in that the character's an aging star, a guy who's made both smart and stupid choices, professionally and in his love life. Sound familiar?

"It is a close fit," Costner says, during a conversation at

Manhattan hotel. As usual, he's talkative and candid. "It was still difficult to act because there's a difference between understanding something and then being able to do it."

Costner could especially relate to Chapel's celebrity status. "I was responsible for having those two people interrupt (a Costner-Preston argument) on the sidewalk," he says. "I said, 'If we're going to play fame, I'm as good a person to know about it. This is what happens. You try to have an intimate conversation with somebody and people don't care.' It happens all the time. People can even be standing politely, but they're looming nonetheless."

Star pitchers, when they get roughed up, can redeem themselves five days later with their next start. Superstar actor-directors pulling down \$15 million a film, don't enjoy that luxury. Flops make loud noises as they crash and burn. And Costner knows from flops: 'Wyatt Earp,' 'The Postman,' and 'Waterworld.' In fairness, though, 'Waterworld' earned \$400 million worldwide; it's just that people still can't comprehend how the film cost so much money to produce.

"I have to live with the reality of it, which is that you have a year to come out with another movie, and people will write whatever they want (in the meantime)," Costner says. "I put a lot of pressure on myself. I'd probably do things differently if I was going to live with the pressure for a year. Then I'd probably make every decision to cater to the biggest demographic. My decisions would be really flat and safe, and then I'd go, 'God, and I still didn't manage to make them like me.' Oh, I'd hate myself. I'd kill myself if I reduced my life to the lowest common denominator in order to get the biggest demographic...and then failed. I'd think, 'Shame on you, you miserable baby. You have successfully done nothing.'"

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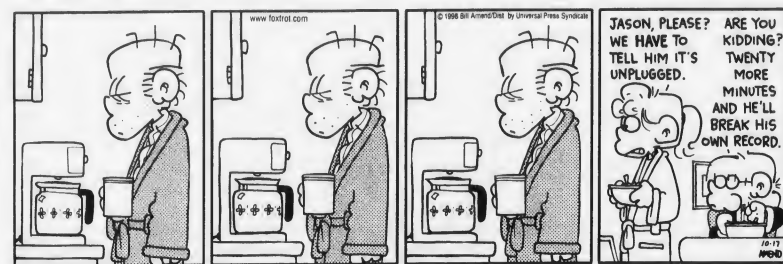
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All My Children

Erica hid under the bed in David's room when Vanessa paid him an unexpected visit. After Vanessa insulted Erica in front of David, she offered him a bribe in exchange for outwardly accepting her marriage to Palmer. David, trying to prevent Vanessa from knowing about Erica, threw her out. Jake reminded Adam that he was not Colby's father. Liza questioned Adam about his strange behavior. Alexandra was relieved when Dimitri awoke from his coma. Mateo admits to Hayley that he was unnerved by her friendship with Ryan. Haley and Mateo also agreed to discuss the state of their relationship and work on forgiving each other. Liza refuses to help Marion climb the social ladder. Scott made it clear to Greenlee that he's now dating Becca. Adam is determined to be a father to Colby.

As the World Turns

Alec hires a hitman, but is Margo the target? Andy makes an important decision about his future. Jake and Vicky receive bad news. John makes Barbara a promise. Carly accepts a profitable offer, will it be worth it?

The Bold and the Beautiful

Ridge and Taylor's babies are born but will they survive? Brooke worries about honoring her promise to Taylor. When someone intrudes on Macy and Thorne's night out, Macy decides how to handle it.

Days of Our Lives

Lucas is outraged over Sami's latest scheme. Sami is afraid she may have blown it with Austin for

good this time. Kurt fears Princess Gina will get hurt if she goes to the party and urges her not to go. Kate is livid over Vivian's meddling in her affairs and she discovers the truth about Victor's condition. Is there trouble in paradise for Lexi and Abe? Gina covers her worries about the night's heist when Stefano calls to check up on her. Stefano panics when he sees Greta and Eric at the Harriman's party.

General Hospital

Alexis reeled from seeing Ned and Chloe's kiss and later shared her fears with Jax. Later, Jax himself became concerned when he witnessed an intimate moment between Ned and Chloe at dinner. Sonny told Jason that he intends to go full steam with their new business adventures despite his legal troubles. Nikolas admitted that he wants to be a full time father after Katherine turned down his proposal. Bobbie didn't tell Hannah that Carly was snooping in her room.

Guiding Light

Blake embarks on a new career after settling in to the Bauer cabin. Ben takes a paternity test to see if he is really Drew's father. Cassie starts to fantasize about Richard and wonders if he could be her Prince Charming. Danny gives Michelle a big surprise. Philip and Alan disown Vicky when they think she leaked information to on Spaulding to Ben. Jesse receives a mysterious phone call and Drew wonders if he is keeping secrets from her.

Passions

Theresa makes an important decision about her future and is exposed to Ethan by Frank. She is devastated by what he has to say. Tabitha continues to plot Charity's demise. Sheridan sees Luis in a new light. Kay comes up with a

plot to keep Miguel and Charity apart, but Jessica tries to expose her. How is Chad connected to Harmony?

One Life to Live

Kelly lures Brian into the Buchanan lodge after being trapped with him. Joey refused to wait for John and Bo and enters the lodge. Brian and Joey struggle and a gun shot is fired. RJ probed Tea about her investigation into Judge Peterson. Then RJ placed a call to the judge and warned him to be quiet about the bribe he accepted to free Dorian. Dorian and Lindsay agree to help each other. Cristian turns to Roseanne to help him forget about Jessica. Is Starr about to ruin Max and Blair's scheme?

Sunset Beach

Ben invites Maria to his bedroom to stay and is furious when he finds Tess snooping around. Ricardo is caught when Antonio questions him about the Archbishop. Sara captures the eye of a new admirer. Meg is tortured by Ben's indecisiveness. Maria attempts to clear the air with Meg and they have an awkward glow. Tess gets the shock of her life.

The Young and the Restless

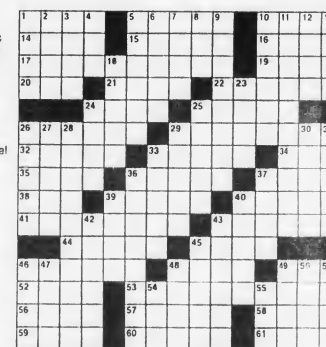
The Abbotts celebrate Jack's victory, but Victor is ready for a celebration of his own. Megan surprises Tony with her decision about college. Olivia makes an important phone call after she and Malcome break the news to Nate. Michael is aiming for a new case. Tricia decides to tell Ryan the truth about her pregnancy. Katherine has some bad news about Brock. Will Brad win Victor's trust and unite against Jack? Nikki wants to know why Ramona is in Genoa City.

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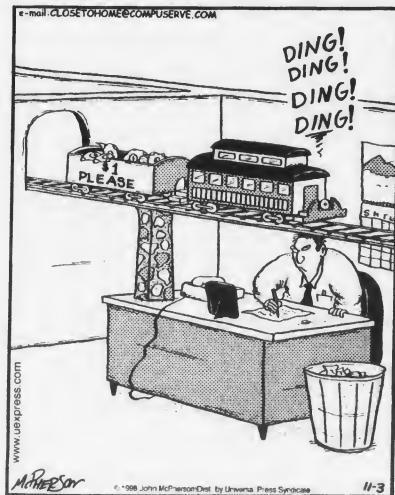
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Congratulations to Sean and Emily on your engagement. I wish you both all the happiness in the world. Love, Tammy

Welcome back to all of the ΣΤΓ Brothers! I missed all of you this summer. We are going to have a great year together. I look forward to many great memories. Lots of Love, Tammy

Welcome back to all the sororities and fraternities and good luck with the new membership recruitment! ΘΦΑ

The drinks are on us Nikki, Ginette, and Cary! Happy 21st Birthdays! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

Happy 20th Birthday Franny and Lisa!

One more year til the big 21! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

Happy 21st birthday to Patti, the drinks are on us! Love, Your Sisters of ΘΦΑ

Happy Birthday to our summer babies Dara, Casey, and Erin! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

Caryl, best wishes and good luck on a happy and healthy marriage! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

Welcome back students! Good luck this year. The Brothers of Theta Xi

We love you Faith! You are the best Sweetheart on campus! Love, the Brothers of Theta Xi

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RUSH THETA XI

Welcome back to all the Brothers of Theta Xi! Hope everyone had a good summer and good luck with all of your classes! Love, Your Sweetheart Faith

We want to welcome back all returning Clarion students. Also, we want to welcome all freshman to campus! Good luck to all this semester! ΦΣΣ

Welcome back Cuddles. Study hard. Love, The Sisters of ZTA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back! Have a great semester!

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities with Fall '99 rush! The Sisters of ZTA

Congratulations Fall '99: Courtney, Amy, Natasha, Emily, Tricia, Danielle, and Monique. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Tara, Katlin, and Christine for making Homecoming court. Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Happy 21st birthday to Christine and Katlin. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy Birthday Jenn. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy Birthday to Jen F. and Dana! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Thanks to all of the fraternities that included us in their rush events. We had a great time. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Brothers of AXP, I hope you are glad to be back, make this year a good one! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Happy 21st Birthday Jimmy! I hope the wall at the loomis has recovered! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Happy 21st Birthday Boppin! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

CLASSIFIEDS

Good luck to all the sororities during rush! Love, ΔZ

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities good luck with your classes this year.

To Our Advisor Jami B: Keep your head up and keep smiling! Remember we are always here for you. Love, Your ΔZ girls

To Our Sweetheart Mandi: Thank you for everything that you did this summer as we moved into our new house. We are looking forward to a great year with you. Love, the Brothers of KΔP

The Brothers of KΔP would like to thank ZTA, AET, and ΔZ for helping us with rush last week.

Congratulations to Kid, Cory, Larry, and Jason on being named to the Homecoming Court.

Congratulations to our new associate members: Jared, Jim, Ben, Jon E., John F., Kevin, and John R. The Brothers of KΔP

The Brothers of KΔP would like to congratulate our new Brothers: Jason, Dave, and Craig.

Zetas, Can't wait to do the float with you and take home first place! Love, the Brothers of KΔP

KΔP, Hope your semester is going great! Did you enjoy your snacks? You guys did an awesome job with rush! I can't wait to spend more time with you over ALF! Love, Mandi

Congratulations KΔP Brothers Ryan, Cory, Larry, and Jason on making Homecoming Court. I am so proud of oyu guys. Best of luck. Love, Mandi

Congratulations and good luck to the new KΔP associate members John, Jared, John, Ben, Jim, John, and Kevin. Remember these next few weeks you'll make memories that will last a lifetime. Love, Mandi

Zetas, welcome back! Hope you all had a great summer. Looking forward to a fun semester! Good luck with rush! Mike

Amy, Welcome back to school and thanks for being the best Sweetheart ever! P.S. Congratulations on your appointment as the Student Senate Vice President. Love, the Brothers of ΦΕΚ

ΦΕΚ would like to wish everyone a great semester. Welcome back!

To the Brothers of Theta Chi: Welcome Back! Hope all of you have a great semester. Good luck on your float! Let's hope this year we don't get disqualified. Lots of Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

To the Associate Members of Theta Chi: Congratulations on your bids! Stick with it; it is well worth it in the end. ΘΧ Dreamgirl, Lori

Theta Chi, Congratulations on taking

first place at United Way walk-a-thon. Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

To my ΔZ girls: Welcome back to all my ladies in pink! I missed all of you this summer. Have a great semester and if you need anything, let me know. Love, Your Sweetheart Tron

The Brothers of ΣΠ would like to welcome back our wonderful Sweetheart Mandi. We hope you had a good summer and are looking forward to another great semester with you. We love you!

Delta Zeta, Marriage was great, but the honeymoon was even better! Thanks for a great mixer. We'll get hitched to you anytime! Let's do it again real soon. The Brothers of ΣΠ

To the Sisters of ZTA, thank you very much for helping us out with our rush event. We had a blast. The Brothers of ΣΠ

ΔΦΕ, thanks for helping us have a successful rush! You were great! We can't wait to work on our float! The Brothers of ΣΠ

Phi Delta Theta would like to thank the Dance Team for the excellent graffiti mixer. We'll have to "go down" with you lovely ladies again!

Phi Delta Theta wishes everyone at Clarion a healthy and productive semester. Good luck.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta want to congratulate Brother Mike Pfeil on his 3rd place finish at the the Division III Drum Corps. International World Championships in Madison, Wisconsin. Mike conducted as Drum Major during the week of August 10 - 14. Congratulations!

ΣΠ, I hope everyone's semester is off to a good start! I am looking forward to a fun year with all of you! Love, Mandi

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ Good luck with everything this semester and I can't wait to party with you during ALF. Your Sweetheart, Jason

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is Clarion County's domestic violence agency. They are seeking sincere adults to become members of the volunteer staff. The training program and instruction in crisis intervention and communication skills begins on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1999.

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SPORTS

Clarion handed another tough loss

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion is seeking its first win of the season this week after a heartbreaking loss to Shepherd.

After a tough loss to New Haven in the last minute of their first game, Clarion held Shepherd to one touchdown. Unfortunately that touchdown was all Shepherd would need to down the Golden Eagles.

Shepherds first chance to score came in the 1st quarter after Clarion Quarterback Jeff

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STANDINGS																	
WESTERN DIVISION								EASTERN DIVISION									
Conference				Overall				Conference				Overall					
W	L	T	%	W	L	T	%	W	L	T	%	W	L	T	%		
Shippensburg	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667	Bloomsburg	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Slippery Rock	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667	E. Stroudsburg	0	0	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
IUP	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500	Kutztown	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
California	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333	Millersville	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Edinboro	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333	Cheyney	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Clarion	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000	Mansfield	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Lock Haven	0	0	0	.000	0	3	0	.000	West Chester	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

Cappa fumbled on the Clarion 43.

A strong rushing game led by Damian Beane (29 att., 127 yds) gave Shepherd a 1st down on the Clarion 31. After Beane charged down to the Clarion 14, Shepherds drive stalled at the Clarion 11. Kevin Burkey attempted a 29 yard field goal and missed near the end of the first quarter.

Clarion took over in the 2nd quarter with a push that ended in a missed field goal by Frank Van Wert.

After exchanging 5 punts, Clarion took over at the Shepherd 46. After a 9 yard rush by back-up quarterback Adam Almashy and a completion to D. Hilderbrand for 4 yards. Clarion had to settle for another field goal attempt, this time from 48 yards out, Van Werts kick was wide to the right.

The first half ended with Shepherd and Clarion deadlocked in 0-0 tie.

Clarion started the 2nd half off with a 4 and out drive and

another punt to the Shepherd 35.

After a Shepherd punt, the Golden Eagles led a 13 play drive down to the Shepherd 35 where Cappa was shut down on a 4th down attempt.

At the end of the 3rd quarter there was still no score at Memorial Stadium.

The start of the fourth quarter Shepherd capitalized on the Clarion miscues and Beane rushed 9 yards into the end zone for the first and only score of

the game.

Kutztown enters this weeks game with a 1-1 record.

"Kutztown has a talented and explosive offense," said Clarion Head Coach Malen Luke. "They have a solid running and passing game that will test our defense. I've been very pleased with the way our defense has played thus far and they'll need to have another quality game on Saturday to help put us on the

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information
win column," Luke said.

Clarion's offense is averaging 263.5 yards per game, with 125 on the ground and 138.5 through the air. Last week versus Shepherd, Cappa completed 9 of 17 before injuring his hand. Cappa is questionable for the game against Kutztown.

Clarion will be home next week again in Clarion's homecoming game versus Slippery Rock.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

examples of personal issues to discuss:
Self-esteem, relationships, and changing roles

The Women's support group will meet weekly

Wednesdays 3:00 - 4:00 PM.

Beginning Wednesday September 22, 1999.

Anyone interested should call the Department of Counseling Services at 226-2255, or stop by 148 Egbert Hall.

All names and information will be kept confidential.

www.clarion.edu/thecall

Cross-Country Men take first place

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Head Cross-Country coach, Pat Mooney, stood with a smile as he watched his Clarion men's team defeat his alma mater, Slippery Rock. "This was the first time the Clarion men have ever beaten Slippery Rock," commented Clarion's modest coach and long-time former men's captain for SRU.

Comprising the top seven runners for Clarion were Ean King, John Copley, Jon Fox, Mark Tryzna, Rich Burgunder, Jerry Smith, and Toby Smreker. King finished second overall with a time of 27:04. First place went to Slippery Rock's, Seth Jenny (26:09). Copley followed close behind, finishing only 17 seconds behind. Fox and Tryzna tailed only nine seconds later. These top four runners finishing only a half a minute apart earned places 2-5 in the race. This

ensured the win over the Rock.

Looking at the women, Maureen Long, Kelly Null, Daria Diaz, Kristie Runk, Wendy Kengor, Kerri McGinnis, and Renee Flora were the top finishers for Clarion. Long (25:06) placed second overall. First place went to Sarah Pratte of Slippery Rock with a time of 23:57. Null, Diaz, and Runk all finished within a minute of Long. Despite the finish, Clarion was defeated by a single point.

Next week, the squads will pack up and head for a long drive to run at Dickinson college. This meet will be significantly larger than the dual meet against Slippery Rock.

Go Eagles

Golf team update

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion golf team traveled to Bucknell this past week to compete in their third tournament of the season. In their first two tournaments, Clarion finished in the top ten twice including a seventh place finish at Glenville State in West Virginia. This week at the Bucknell Fall Invitational, Clarion competed with fourteen division I schools. In addition, there were three division II teams and one division III school. Clarion finished twelfth in the two day competition held at Bucknell Golf Club. Clarion was led by sophomore, Anthony Taconelli, he had a two day total of (153) which included a second round score of (74). Other scores included freshman, Ryan Pepper, with a (160) total, J.P. Kenney (161), Shawn Will (162), and Adam Botteicher (162). Clarion was able to beat conference rival West Chester by thirty shots. Clarion hopes to improve on their twelfth place finish next week at the Slippery Rock/Westminster Invitational.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA "NICKNAMES YOU SHOULD KNOW"

The answer to last weeks question

Football trivia was

William 'The Refrigerator' Perry

This weeks question:

"Moose calls" and "Headhunters" alike look for this current NFL player called "The Moose". Who is he?

FIND OUT THE ANSWER IN NEXT WEEKS CALL.

The Call would like to thank Sports Information for all their help this semester. It has been greatly appreciated.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

REMAINING SCHEDULE: REG. DUE:

1. POWER LIFTING 10/4
 2. INDOOR SOCCER 10/5
 3. 1 on 1 BASKETBALL 10/6
 4. CHALLENGE COURSE 10/11
 5. HORSESHOE PITCHING 10/12
 6. CLOSEST TO THE PIN 10/13
 7. 3 on 3 BASKETBALL 10/18
 - *8. IN-LINE HOCKEY 10/18
 9. TUG OF WAR 10/19
 10. BIKE RACE 10/20
 11. TABLE TENNIS 10/25
 12. FLOOR HOCKEY 10/26
- *Recently added to intramural schedule.

The B.S.U., Leadership Institute and the L.E.V. choir will host a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament this Saturday 5 - 9 PM at the courts across from Nair Hall. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winner

This weeks results:
Congratulations to Tom Mosgrove, Nick Sherman and Dan Donkin champions of the Golf Scramble shooting 10 under par at 62.

ACTIVITIES IN PROGRESS:

BEACH VOLLEYBALL is beginning their single elimination playoff tournament.
OUTDOOR SOCCER - an all time high 9 teams are competing this season.
ULTIMATE FRISBEE games are being held every Monday at 5 PM now through October 11.
VOLLEYBALL - 13 teams began the season. You may still enter either men's, women's and co-recreational.
FLAG FOOTBALL debuted this week with 23 teams competing in games Monday-Thursday, 6- 8 PM.
Tennis just got underway with 10 teams competing on the Campbell Courts.

WOMEN'S POWER HOUR

Monday & Wednesday's 7:00 - 8:00 PM
Learn to use free weights.
(WOMEN ONLY!)

BODY FAT TESTING

Thursday's at noon (or by appointment).
Room 117 Tipping Gym.

OUTDOOR CORNER

Mark your calendars-

- *Saturday, Sept. 25 Bike Race
- *Sunday, Oct. 17 Paintball Trip
- *Sunday, Oct. 24 White water Rafting
- *Saturday, Oct. 30 PA Fish & Boat Cert.
- *Wknd Oct. 12-14 Camping/Canoeing

OUTDOOR RENTAL EQUIPMENT:

MONDAY & THURSDAY 2:30-4:30, or by appointment. Free use to students! Equipment List includes: tents, backpacks, c-c skis, snow sleds, inner-tubes, in-line skates, mtn. bikes, (canoes & kayaks - to recognized student organizations only)

MOUNTAIN MADNESS FESTIVAL

Saturday, Sept. 25 Two Mile Run County Park will be hosting a mountain bike race. There will be racing for all levels of competition. Call *2349 or stop by room 117 for more details.

PAINTBALL TRIP

Sunday, Oct. 17 we will be taking a trip to the Briar Hill Paintball Field near Cooks Forest. Cost to students is \$10.00. (half of the regular price), and transportation will be provided. Space is limited, sign-up outside room 117. Payments must be made to reserve your spot.

INSIDE SPORTS

The Golf team traveled to Bucknell last week. For results See Page 19.

The Cross Country men traveled to Slippery Rock. For results, See Page 19.

The Golden Eagles Womens Volleyball squad attempted to 'spike' Slippery Rock. For the story, See Page 20.

For the answer to last weeks sports trivia question, See page 20.

Womens Volleyball defeats Slippery Rock

by Jamie Soboleski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Clarion Women's Volleyball Team defeated Slippery Rock 15-6, 15-12, 12-12.

Junior Shannon Bowen led the attack for the Eagles posting 14 kills, 11 digs, and 2 aces. Other star performances came from freshman, Kerry Hutchison with 20 kills, sophomore setter, Ali Graham with 38 assists and junior, Amanda Baer with 8 digs.

The Eagles came back from a 7-12 deficit in the third game to win in straight sets. Defensive Specialist, Kate Wahsmunski, sewed six straight points including two aces to bring the Golden Eagles ahead, 13-12. A game winning ace by AJ Rawlings gave Clarion their first conference win.

Captain Ali Graham said, "We were struggling at the beginning of the season, but recently we've been gaining our confidence back. Our intensity level has raised in practice and now it's showing on the court."

The Golden Eagles are now 5-8 on the season and 1-2 in the PSAC. Thursday night, they play Seton Hill away at 7PM.

The ladies' next home match is against California at 7PM on Tuesday, September 28th.

Nittany Lions awed by winning play

by Mike Jensen
Knight-Rider Newspapers

MIAMI - As the chapters pile up, this Kevin Thompson saga keeps getting more interesting. In the last year, the quarterback has been booed by the student section of his own school at a basketball game and castigated loudly around the state. He's also had his head coach defend him at every turn.

Add this chapter in bold print: Thompson will be remembered in one of the big plays in Penn State history.

"They will be talking about that for decades!" Penn State assistant coach, Jay Paterno, said outside the Nittany Lions' locker room when he spotted Linda Fields of Philadelphia, waiting to see her son, Chafie. "What Chafie Fields and Kevin Thompson did on that play!"

Fields down the left sideline, Thompson leading him perfectly, the cornerback never seeing it coming. A 79-yard touchdown strike when the Orange Bowl was getting delirious for the first time in about five years and Penn State's national championship hopes looked to be going up in

smoke.

"We only had a minute and some left on the clock, no timeouts, we were deep in our end," said Thompson, sizing up the situation neatly, after the Nittany Lions had fallen behind, 23-20, in the fourth period.

Thompson didn't even know he would be in the game at the end until just before the pivotal series began, when both head coach, Joe Paterno, and offensive coordinator, Fran Ganter, told him he was in.

He hadn't had a big game. He would end up throwing for more yardage on that play than the rest of the afternoon.

"With the two-minute drill, he has more experience than Rashard Casey," Paterno said later.

In the second half, Paterno's QB rotation had veered heavily toward Casey, whose mobility gave Penn State more options. For the first time in his career, Casey was in there for three straight possessions with the game on the line. When Thompson went in with two minutes left, he hadn't played through the third quarter.

Back out there, the idea,

Thompson said, was not to go long on first down, but to stay conservative, work the sidelines, and try to get into field-goal range.

That sideline pattern hadn't been open much, Thompson said. And fields wasn't the first option. Penn State split end Eddie Drummond, who had caught a 51-yard pass from Thompson the week before to set up the game-winning field goal against Pittsburgh, got the first look on the other side. But Thompson didn't see much there. Thompson also had options in the middle of the field that could get him short yardage.

"Chafie made a great release and got downfield," Thompson said. "So I decided to give him the ball so he could go out there and run underneath and catch it. He made a great play."

That was all the big talk anyone heard from Thompson.

"I feel good about myself, too," He said when pressed. "But I'm not a player who's going to out and congratulate myself on things."

His teammates handled that.

"Kevin Thompson should get

some credit after taking all the heat after what happened last year," said linebacker Brandon Short, Thompson's fellow co-captain. "He's a hell of a quarterback, and I'm glad he's playing for Penn State. It's time for people to get off his back."

Asked what that one play says about Thompson, Fields shot back, "It doesn't say anything! I've been confident in Kevin's arm all along. I expect him to make plays like that."

Paterno, of course, had originally recruited Thompson to be Dan Kendra's backup before Kendra backed away from his oral commitment and went to Florida State, where he now is the starting fullback.

"Kevin Thompson got a bad rap from some people up our way," Paterno said. "I feel great for the kid."

But Thompson wasn't talking of vindication. Someone asked if there was some of that feeling after he had gotten booed at a Penn State-Indiana basketball game last winter.

"Nope. Nope," Thompson said politely before turning his back to the questioner.

Glatz named PSAC tennis "Player of The Week"

Courtesy of Sports Information

Erin Glatz (Pgh., PA, North Hills), Clarion University's #1 singles and doubles player as a true freshman, was named today as the PSAC Women's Tennis "Player of the Week", it was announced by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Glatz was honored for her performances last week, where she went 3-0 in singles play at #1, plus was a perfect 3-0 in #1 doubles action with partner Cara Bobish (Fr. Aliquippa-Quigley) against three PSAC opponents.

Glatz started the week on Wednesday with two wins against Slippery Rock. She defeated Allison Morse at #1 by scores of 6-0, 6-2, then Glatz and Bobish defeated Morse and Weaver in doubles 8-6. Clarion lost the match by a 6-3 score.

On Friday, Glatz posted two more victories in her match against IUP. She defeated Cara McKenna 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, then won in doubles with Bobish over Costa

and McKenna 8-4. Clarion won the match against IUP by a 5-4 score.

On Saturday afternoon, the team lost a tough 5-4 decision to West Chester, but again Glatz came through. She won her individual match in singles play against Adrienne Ansel, 6-0, 6-2, and then won the doubles matchup versus Ansel and Camplese, 8-1.

"Erin is playing great tennis,"

complimented second year coach Lori Berk Sabatose. "She has a very well-rounded game and is improving with every match. This is a very nice honor for her and we're proud of her performances."

The Golden Eagles currently have a 3-4 overall record and will play at the Rolex Regionals at Shippensburg Friday, September 24th and Saturday, September

25th.

CLARION NOTES: Glatz has a singles record of 5-2 this season...Clarion has an all freshman lineup with Glatz at #1, Bobish at #2, Jennifer Spaid (Johnstown, Central Cambria) at #3, Brooke Vukich (New Brighton) at #4, Tonya Leed (Denver, Cocalico) at #5, and Brandy Vukich (New Brighton) at #6.

NEED A CO-OP?

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Open forums answer questions about strike

by Rachel McDowell
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The possibility of a university strike was the topic of a round table discussion conducted last Thursday. Approximately 40 concerned students attended,

requests within the document were not mentioned. There has not been any direct contact between the two parties; a mediator has been handling all negotiations.

On September 27 and 28, a strike authorization vote

place. Plans are still tentative depending on the length of a possible strike. He mentioned the possibility of Saturday classes or increasing the length of classes so students can fulfill graduation requirements.

cent of their funding from the state, while with higher tuition receive 40 percent, with the remaining money coming from tuition.

She stressed the importance of all students educating themselves on the specifics of the strike. Students can get information and voice their opinions by visiting APSCUF's web site, www.APSCUF.com, or visit the State System web site at www.sshechan.edu.

The requests from the faculty are not only limited to financial demands. When asked about non-monetary issues, Traynor discussed intellectual property. This deals with who has the right to royalties of a faculty member's creative work. The current policy gives the state 75 percent of the profit, regardless if university property is used during its creation. In the plans presented so far by the State System will get a percentage of the faculties intellectual property also. Some intellectual property include text books, paintings, journal entries and other publications.

Another dispute deals with giving professors tenure at the university level. The current process uses a committee of peers, consisting of members of the faculty, that work with the individual personally and professionally. The SSHE wants to change this, by requiring a committee to

use some outside individuals to decide if a professor should receive tenure.

APSCUF also addressed the strike issue at the September 27th Student Senate meeting. More than 150 students attended.

Students questions ranged from their graduation to financial questions.

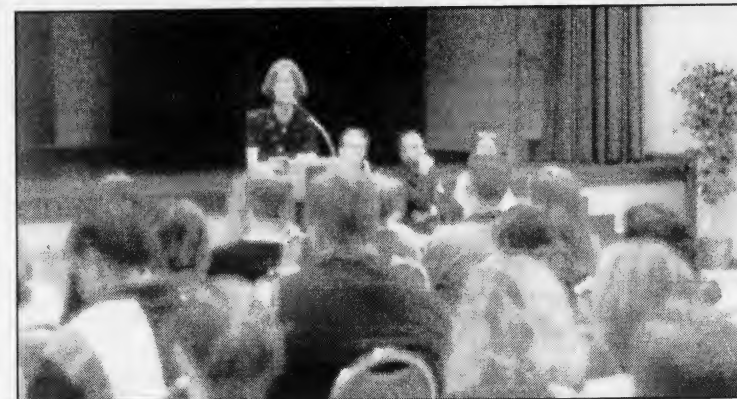
Subjects that were covered were whether or not students would lose their credits this semester, if tuition would be refunded, and how students' graduation dates would be affected.

Dr. Traynor addressed these concerns by directing students to ask the administration who were unable to attend the forum.

APSCUF's issues with the State System include that the faculties health fund has not been increased since 1993. APSCUF also stated that the State System wants to change the faculties pay raise steps. "There is always room for compromise, supporting binding arbitration doesn't mean that you have to take a side," said Sue Traynor.

When asked if any teachers would cross picket lines to teach, Traynor said, "Assume that all will be out, because that would be most effective."

Strike Negotiations are continuing this week and the earliest day faculty could strike is October 4.



Nani Lombard/The Clarion Call

Student Senate held a forum with APSCUF Monday, September 27 to help inform the students of the possible strike.

wanting to know this semester's fate. Tim Fogarty, of the Human Resources office, and Susan Traynor, president of the local APSCUF, were there to answer questions about the strike.

On Friday, September 17, 1999, APSCUF, the organization that protects and advances the rights of the faculty, gave the State System of Education a new proposal. A response to that proposal has not yet been given. The specific

will occur.

If the vote's outcome is positive, it will give APSCUF authorization to recommend a strike. The majority of the questions that were fielded to Fogarty could not be answered with certainty. He explained that Clarion has a strike plan for situations such as this. According to Fogarty, students who are anticipating a December ceremony graduation can still intend to do so, however, he could not say how this would take

According to Fogarty, there are no current plans to close residence halls, dining facilities, or the library if a strike were to occur. The athletic department will also remain running. He could not answer specific questions about hiring replacement faculty, refunding tuition, or rescheduling classes.

The question of a rise in tuition was also mentioned. Susan Traynor stated that often times schools with lower rates receive 60 per-

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Clarion is infused with some culture, for details, See Page 12.

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Students continue food fight in Reimer Snack Bar

Sure, you attempted to make some good changes at the Reimer Snack Bar this year. You brought back regular fries and nachos. You even offer more variety and healthier meats. That's a start. But, then you took it all away.

For instance, why aren't we allowed to get retail items on board? And those 20 oz. cups seem smaller than last year, and they went up in price.

What happened to pasta bowls, chicken wraps, and sliced pizza? These were the more favorite foods last year.

Let's take a step back and talk about flex. Why is it so impossible to set up some type of all flex plan so possibly more off campus students can take advantage of the snack bar?

And, why do other schools have these great plans where they can use their photo ID's at fast food restaurants and stores and have it deducted from there?

Also, if a student doesn't eat three meals in a certain day, why isn't that money converted to flex or the meal is carried over to another week. Basically, it is use it or lose it, right?

On a last note, let's go back to having Gemmell opened longer in the evenings. It's a shame that with all the flex, students aren't able to use it later into the evening.

We get tired of complaining each year. We just want a variety of food for the right price. We understand that there are long lines because Reimer was originally built as carry over from the cafeteria. However, times are changing. Service is longer. And the prices are out of this world.

Your Views

Senate responds to negotiations dispute

This past weekend at the first Board of Student Government Presidents meeting, the issues of negotiations were discussed in detail by the 14 Student Government Presidents from the State System schools.

All of the SSHE schools have similar concerns regarding the negotiations between the State System and APSCUF. Campuses alike are fielding questions about tuition, loan status, graduation, and book buy-back.

The Board passed a resolution urging the State and APSCUF to resolve the contract dispute in a timely matter and with as little disruption to the classroom atmosphere as possible. We also urged that someone begin discussions with the students regarding the issues previously mentioned. That resolution will be made public.

Student Senate is trying to provide open forum discussions to the student body, like the open forum held Monday. It was nice to see that so many students turned out for this and are so concerned about their education.

While at this time, no one can predict if a strike will occur, it is a very close reality. And we understand that you have concerns that need to be answered.

People from administration and the State System have expressed a concern about coming in and speaking with the student body.

Because negotiations have resumed for this week, it was almost impossible to select a time when someone from SSHE, APSCUF, and administration could be present at the same time. But, when something is organized, such as another open forum, students will be notified.

We are trying our best to keep up to date on the negotiations. Any materials that we review are discussed with senators and students are always welcome to stop in to use the computer to review the web sites. We are also willing to talk to you.

Student Senate has discussed many of the concerns that you have. We, too, are students and have the same worries and concerns. We welcome any input that you may have.

Please remember that you are not any different from any other SSHE school. This past weekend representatives from the schools discussed the common issues on our campuses. The worries are the same across the state. Our main focus was that YOUR questions be answered as soon as possible.

It is not a matter of students picking sides. And neither side wants us to do that. But, it is up to us to urge for a rapid settlement and to continue a quality education at our respective schools.

Leslie Suhr
Student Senate President



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OPINION



HIDE PARK
"On the surface, this sounds like a case of terminal stupidity compounded by mixed metaphors."

John Gerow

50 Something

I will admit to being somewhat peculiar. In this, at least, I can concur with the majority opinion. I think it is important that the words that we use when we write and speak actually communicate the thoughts, ideas, and feelings we want them to convey.

I always find it frustrating when the words I use fail to get my ideas across. I remember this frustration going back into my youth. On more than one occasion there were things that should have been said, or maybe said better, to the point perhaps, where Destiny may have been outwitted. So it may be that on such simple things as the wrong word in the wrong place and time, turn all the Universes. HUH?

I enjoy words; not only their sounds and shapes, but also the way that they convey ideas. Much like Winston Churchill, one of our language's greatest orators, I believe English to be the most beautiful and most functional language in the world. It is a language rich in technical words, but also rich in descriptive words, and when crafted properly, the language can convey the entire range of human emotions.

Ours is also a language rich in combinations that can work

equally well for creative cursing or for describing the delicate, ephemeral entity we call love.

My young associate Kristi is very much into music. She is not in the house but just a moment and either the television or the radio is tuned to music. The young lady picks up lyrics quickly and can sing with literally hundreds of songs on the radio - in several genres. And surprisingly, for most of us who love to sing have really lousy voices, Kristi has a lovely singing voice.

Recently, I actually surfaced to a near catatonic state and was listening to the radio. Cher, that 50-something diva who still enthalls the teenybopper set, was warbling away with an incredible sounding recording - mostly the incredulity was from the echo chambers and such. I really began to listen to the words of the chorus and...HUH?

"Do you believe in life after love?" Good start, incredible opening for deep discussion.

"I can feel something inside myself." Weakening, but at least an affirmative statement of hope.

"I really don't think you're strong enough..." HUH? Lost me on that one. There is absolutely

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EDITORIAL

"It is crazy how fast time flies, especially when you are having tons of fun..."

Lori Matachak, Copy and Design Editor

In two months, I *hopefully*, will be graduating from Clarion University. After 4 1/2 years of classes, tests, studying, and of course partying—(I'm not going to say I never did—that would be a lie!) but very soon my college career at Clarion will be over.

In the fall of 1995, I came here lost and scared, and I will soon be leaving even more lost and scared. It is crazy how fast time flies, especially when you are having tons of fun!

With that, I want to thank all of you who have been a part of my life here at Clarion.

First off, I would like to thank my professors. I have learned so much from all of you and without you, I would not have gained new knowledge I now know. Thank you for instilling in me your knowledge.

To the Advertising Department at The Clarion News, I have learned so much from all of you. Thank you, Mary Louise, for giving me the opportunity to work with you. The experience I gained working with all of you this summer has come in handy

and I haven't even graduated yet! Thanks again.

To all my friends I met from Nair and Wilkinson Hall my freshman year—Even though we don't get together as often as we did our freshman year and our remaining years at Clarion, the times I spent with all of you (and you know who you are) I will cherish always. Without any of you, My first year of Clarion couldn't have been as crazy and as fun as it so surely was.

To all my friends I met my sophomore year and those I met in Campbell Hall—(and you know who you are too) you made my crazy year in Campbell the best any girl could want for. Thanks for all the crazy times we shared.

As for the rest of my sophomore year, it consisted of meeting probably the closest people I have ever come in touch with my last 2 1/2 years at Clarion. It was the year I started dating my boyfriend Paul and met the people whose friendships mean so much to me.

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OPINION

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no connection among the three lines of poetry. They are three disconnected thoughts, tied together with her silky voice and an echo chamber. Superficially at least.

But read those lines again, and think about what they really say. Cher is obviously a woman (Duh, even I noticed that) singing to a man after the end of a relationship. Her statement "I really don't think you're strong enough" is another example of the virulent anti-men sentiment that is rampant in our society today. Subliminally, Cher is telling her audience that men aren't strong, not worthy, not manly. It is an ugly message, one that perpetuates the idea that men are second class citizens and worthy only of being seed donors. And this coming from a woman, who at the time this song was number one on the charts, was hiring a lawyer to see how much of a chunk of her late ex-husband's estate she could get. "I really don't think you're strong enough..." HUH?

I was also attracted to a snappy little tune by a group called **Savage Garden**. Seriously. And our parents thought **The Beatles** and **The Byrds** were strange. But this was a snappy little ditty...something about living life carefree and free. So I really started to listen — and got just one heck of a shock. The lyrics of this neat little ditty left me speechless. "I want to live like a cannonball, careless and free like a cannon ball." HUH?

On the surface, this sounds like a case of terminal stupidity compounded by mixed metaphors. But listen again, and think a little. No one writes by accident. I know. Sometimes my column reads like I do, but I don't, and neither did the lyricist who wrote this song. Cannonball: noun, artillery ordinance, often containing high explosives, designed to kill, maim, and destroy. "I want to live like a 'piece of ordinance designed to kill, maim, and destroy,' careless and free 'like a piece of ordinance designed to kill, maim, and destroy.'" Neat lyrics, HUH?

My youthful associate tells me I should not try to analyze the lyrics of the songs. But I think, like Yogi Berra once said, you can hear a lot by listening, and the messages in these two songs are vicious, violent, and ugly. On the surface, they may seem harmless enough, but subliminally the messages they contain are vile. It may be that our education system has so dumbed down our young people that they can't understand that the words are incredibly important. One might go so far as to say that it is the words that separate men from the animals.

Next time you wonder about Dylan and Klebold, Columbine High, and violence among our youth, take a few minutes and listen to the music. It can be a frightening experience.

John Gerow is a senior communication major

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MATACHAK ▮ Editor prepares for graduation, from Page 3.

If it wasn't for Paul, I would have never met and become friends with the *Etters* gang, his fraternity brothers, their girlfriends, and friends. The 2 1/2 years that I have spent with Paul and his brothers I will treasure always. Thank you for making me a part of your fraternity. If you only knew how much it means to me.

To my roommate my junior year—Denise, I miss you! Let's do lunch again soon! I enjoyed catching up—We need to do so more often!

To Nancy—Even though we had our Ups & Downs, your friendship was the greatest gift I had through college. I'm so happy I have that back again. I've missed you!

To the Call—Old & New—I've learned so much from all of you and really miss your presence in the office (George, Tim, Danielle, & Kristin). To all of you—I wish you the best of luck.

To my roomies—I've enjoyed living with all of you. You have made my last semester here great! I will miss all of you too!

And last but not least—To my parents—without your guidance and support, I would not be the person I am today. I love you both.

I leave the rest of you this advice—and believe me, I believe it to be so true.

"Friendships and Relationships are like rollercoaster's, They both have their ups and downs. The thing is, To enjoy it, you must make the best of it." The same goes for college...Enjoy!

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—EDITH HAMILTON
WRITER
1930

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—PHILIP F. GAINOUS
MARYLAND HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
1998

"News is like food; it is the cooking and serving that makes it acceptable, not the material itself."

—ROSE MACAULAY
ENGLISH WRITER
1926

OPINION

Editor reacts to foul smells on campus

Dear Editor,

You know, I don't want people to think that all I do is whine and complain, but this University gives me so much ammo, it's hard not to (don't worry - this isn't about incense; if you want updates, mail me). It is, however, about another olfactory offense on this campus, and this time, the administration is at fault. Well, there's no tactful way to put this, so I'll just come right out and say it: who's bright idea was it to spread the cow crap all over the campus???

Now that I've switched into "Dennis Miller mode," let's begin. You know, there's nothing I'd like more at 8 o'clock in the morning than to get up and get a great big whiff of cow s**t (and yes, that last sentence reeked of sarcasm). Honestly, what's the explanation? Isn't there any other way to go about this? To quote Dr. Evil, "Throw me a frickin' bone here!" I don't even need a sugar-laden mug of coffee in the morning to get up anymore. It smells as if a legion of Howard Stern "Fartman" disciples has descended upon the University.

The putrid odor is even worse when it is raining. I walked out the other day, and my nose promptly shriveled up and fell off (luckily I know a good plastic surgeon). On yet another night, I almost lost the "death dog." I had just consumed due to the nauseating stench. Hey, I like pretty shrubs and colorful flowers as much as the next guy (wait, that didn't sound right) but if it comes at the expense of my delicate nasal passages, then let the suckers die. It smells like a hospital incontinence ward here. Clarion University needs a big car air-freshener. What's Plan B, dead bodies? When filling out your will, you'll have the choice of burial, cremation, or Clarion University fertilizer. I'm sure this whole feces fiasco isn't a good recruiting tool for the university. I've seen the pained look on visitor's faces who are on a tour of the University.

The excrement has truly hit the fan this time. Maybe it's because I live in Pittsburgh, where the closest you get to this pungent stink is the zoo. Maybe everyone else likes to be asphyxiated by dung. But maybe we just need some non-smelly mulch. I feel like becoming a twisted Johnny Appleseed, only throwing incense sticks everywhere to alleviate the suffocating stench. And if the university must continue on its "poop perfume" mission, can't we have helicopters carpet bomb the campus with Febreze? The administration doesn't want us killing brain cells with drugs or alcohol, so why are they using cow flops? I smell a rat; no wait, a cow. And if the campus absolutely HAS to smell like a zoo, can't we at least get some of those monkeys with the purple butts? They're pretty funny.



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What are your plans for ALF '99?
by: Nani Lombard



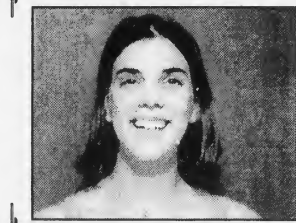
Nicole Homan, Senior
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To enjoy the greasy food.



Derek Pyda, Senior
Communication

I'm going to enjoy my day off on Friday and go to the football game with my friends on Saturday.



Missy Vehovic, Junior
Sociology

Have a good time with the Wilson Avenue crew.



Nick Schetter, Sophomore
Information Systems

Relax and party.

OPINION

Maybe Mom's Right: You Should Sleep More, Drink Less

Courtesy of TMS Campus Web Site
by Sherri Richards

As I sat at the table, the slice of pizza stared at me, taunting my already full stomach. My friends sat across the table, taunting my pride. One slice, they said. I could do it.

Twelve slices later, I was resigned to being champion of the all you can eat pizza contest. I also was resigned to the fact that I was going to throw up any minute.

The abuse college students put their bodies through boggles my mind more than a quantum physics test. We never sleep, we always eat, and the weight in our backpacks is heavy enough to knock us down if the wind picks up. We sit hours on end in classes, stretching our brain cells to the limit. We then drink ourselves into a stupor, destroying the already worn out little buggers.

We laugh, but such behavior isn't always funny.

More than one-third of college students admit to binge drinking—having four or more alcoholic beverages per sitting for women, five or more drinks for men. Besides the strain on one's health, not to mention his or her life. Between 25 and 50 students die each year from alcohol poisoning or alcohol related deaths.

"Well, I don't drink," you say. No matter. College students everywhere depend on that morning cappuccino to make it to class or that 20 ounce soda to survive all night cram sessions. A University of Washington study determined that those who avoided caffeine had significant increases in brain energy, and those who developed a tolerance to it suffered headaches and a lack of energy when they went without the product for a few days.

Hmmm. And that brings us to those pick me ups some of us get from those puffs of nicotine. Forget bad breath and smelly clothes and hair. Do the words "lung cancer" or "emphysema" mean anything to you?

Why do we do this to ourselves? We are young and healthy now, but not if we keep up this behavior. Will the thousands (upon thousands) of dollars we spend on education be worth anything if the nasty little habits we develop at school put us in the grave?

Yes, college is a stressful time of life. Homework and tests take on a whole new meaning from anything experienced in high school. But it's also a wonderful feeling of freedom and independence. It's the first time a young adult is really out on his or her own. Mom's not there every minute to tell us to eat our vegetables, or to go to bed or not to sit too close to the television.

Maybe that's the problem. Although we are "responsible" adults, perhaps we should continue taking our advice from our parents. They've been there, and although they still haven't figured out how to program the VCR, they do know what they are talking about.

"Take care of yourself," my mom says. "Cut back on alcohol, avoid the fatty foods, just say no to drugs, exercise, get some sleep, brush your teeth...."

I'm sure you have heard that lecture, too.

Now it's time to listen—before we all age another 20 years.

TMS Campus, 1999
September 29, 1999

THIS WEEK IN..... THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editors
of the Clarion Call.

Enjoy the walk down memory lane.

Five years ago...

September 29, 1994

A local fraternity house was raided and 72 underage drinkers were arrested.

Ten years ago...

September 27, 1989

MTV's Remote Control game show appeared at Clarion University. The cast included superstar Adam Sandler.

Fifteen years ago...

September 27, 1984

80's hitmakers "The Fixx" played at the Clarion Memorial Stadium. This show included their number one song "One thing leads to another."

Twenty years ago...

September 25, 1974

A petition was submitted to Student Senate protesting proposed midsemester relocation in Becht Hall.

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NEWS

Student Senate

Appropriations committee allocates various funds

by Kristie Linden

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa discussed three motions for the allocation of funds during the appropriations committee report on Monday.

Before allocation approvals were made, Sowa read the account totals. There is \$221,650 in the large-item capital account and \$124,219 in the capital account. A total of \$21,099 remains in the supplemental reserve account, with \$38,188 in the supplemental reserve.

A motion was passed for the allocation of \$12,675 to Clarion University Athletics to purchase video equipment for the football team.

These funds were taken from the large item capital account.

A representative from the organization said that the money will be used to update their current

video editing equipment, the equipment being used now is too outdated to repair.

The football team needs the equipment because they are required to send tapes of previous games to upcoming opponents. A motion was passed to allocate \$690 to the Mathematics Club from the supplemental account.

The funds are for members to attend a regional conference in Pittsburgh.

A motion was passed to allocate \$3,000 to Arete from the supplemental reserve account.

Arete is an honors social service organization and is planning to use the funds to send four students to a national conference for five days.

Nancy Mackin, Arete's treasurer, hopes that the students will gain enough knowledge and experience at the conference so that Clarion will be able to send a speaker to next year's conference.

Clarion has never been able to send a speaker of its own to this conference.

In new business, President Leslie Suhr was elected to the office of Secretary/Treasurer on

the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP).

The election took place at BSGP's first meeting of the year on Friday, September 24, and Saturday, September 25, in

Harrisburg.

In other business, University Activities Board representative, Senator Ben Chervenak, announced that a pep rally will be held Thursday, September 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Gemmell.

Representatives from the SEQUELLE announced that Senior pictures for Fall 1999 and Spring 2000 graduates will be taken in Gemmell on October 4 through October 8.

President Suhr closed the meeting after reminding everyone that Dr. Reinhard and Dr. Yeane will attend the October 11 senate meeting to discuss a transportation proposal.

The proposal is for an alternative transportation system. This proposal will hopefully alleviate parking problems.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



Nani Lombard/The Clarion Call

President Leslie Suhr, Vice President Amy Moeslein, Treasurer Brian Sowa, and Parliamentarian Mike Mangieri discuss the appropriation of funds to various organizations on Monday.

Faculty Senate

Approval of a new academic calendar for 01-02

by Angela Everly

Clarion Call News Editor

A motion was passed to adopt a new academic calendar for the year 2001-2002.

This new proposal will combine winter and spring breaks.

Instead of being five days, winter break will soon be a week and a half long and spring break will be cut down to four days.

Class schedules will be affected by the break change because Monday classes meet in place of Wednesday classes.

This academic calendar will begin the spring semester a week earlier, causing classes to start before Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

A motion was not passed, however, to begin pre-session on May 13.

Senators felt that more information should be gathered from nearby school districts. The information would determine if pre-session was starting late enough for high school graduating seniors and teachers to attend summer school at the university.

Student Senate representative Dani Jo Close discussed the concern that students have about not being able to get the books they might need themselves and especially getting them when they need them.

Dr. Grunenwald, interim provost, reported the Northwest

Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance received a \$50,000 grant from Title Three federal government funding.

The agency covers a 13 county region in northwest PA. The grant is to fund a pilot study to support an AIDS clinic to rotate through the region.

The agency is operated by the Dr. Yaney, executive director, and through the Small Business Development Center.

Faculty Affairs chair, Dr. Hallie Savage, announced that a Mentorship program will be held on Wednesday, October 13. The theme of the program is "Staying on the Tenure Track." Sue Traynor, President of Clarion

APSCUF chapter, Dr. James Maccaferri chair of the Promotion committee, and the chair of the Tenure committee will be in attendance.

According to Dr. Fred Keen, chair of Committee on Committees and Rules, three faculty members have been added to the Academic Standards Committee: Lisa Turner, Special Education dept.; Jim Rose, Art dept.; and Donna Ashcraft, Psychology dept.

While Kevin Roth of the Administrative Sciences dept. was added to the Student Affairs Committee.

In other news, Dr. Bill Buchanan, chair of Institutional

Resources reported on the Sept. 13 meeting which focused on the evaluation of computing resources. They are going to survey institutions with similar computer problems like Bloomsburg and Millersville.

They also are surveying schools like Carnegie-Mellon and Drexel which are facing problems that Clarion will confront in a few years. A web site will be developed for this project.

The next Faculty Senate policy meeting will be held Monday, October 4 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. Monday, October 11, is the date for the next regular scheduled meeting also at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

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Tragic death on campus shocks Clarion University and community

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor and
Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Former Clarion University Student, Brian J. Rathfon died Monday night.

This is the second tragic death in a month to take place in the Clarion community.

The body of 21-year-old Rathfon was found at approximately 7:00 p.m. in the third floor pendulum lounge, in Pierce Science Center.

After several students reported the gun shot, Public Safety was the first to arrive on the scene.

Rathfon was found dead due to a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

Pennsylvania State Police were then immediately called to the scene and recovered the hand gun used along with "various correspondence."

The contents of the notes as of yet have not been discussed by officials.

Rathfon was a business management major and last attended Clarion University in the fall of

1997.

He was a member of the golf team and passed his player ability test (PAT) this fall.

This test would have allowed him to play in the Professional Golf Association (PGA) and be a head pro of a country club.

During a press conference held Tuesday, University President Diane Reinhard

expressed much grief and her deepest sympathy to his family.

"Brian was talented, funny, and kind. He was a true friend, and his presence on this earth will be deeply missed," said Christopher Taylor, Clarion University student and friend of Rathfon.

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Community and Campus work together for Food Stock '99

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This week starting with September 22 through October 1, is Food Stock '99, a Community Scavenger Hunt. This event is being done by many groups and organizations at Clarion University.

Brianne Frisk, AmeriCorps member and Outreach Coordinator in the Community Service-Learning Office said, "I am so grateful on behalf of the site locations with barrels and the organizations that went out and participated in the Scavenger Hunt."

"We are hoping for a really big turn out," said Frisk.

All donated items will be provided to the residents of Clarion County throughout Community Action and 12 local pantries in the Clarion area. The object of Food Stock 99 is to obtain non-perishable food items from the surrounding community. But any type of food donation is accepted and will be taken.

Items included on the Food Stock list are powdered milk, kool-aid, cereal, pasta and flour. These are just a few of the items on the non-perishable food list.

Once all the items are gathered from the certain organizations participating, they are taken to the Food Stock collection site. The collection site will be located at the intersection of 5th and Main Street during the 24-hour food marathon.

Food can be turned in at the site starting at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 30. On Friday, October 1, the site will close at 3:00 p.m.

"I think it is wonderful that the campus is involved with a worthwhile effort with the community of Clarion," said Frisk.

Another goal of Food Stock '99 is to try to make it into the Guinness Book of World Records for the most food ever donated in one twenty four hour period.

There will be television and radio coverage at the event along with door prizes for participating.

Frisk said, "This is a great opportunity for Clarion University to give back to the community since Food Stock '99 is co-sponsored by the university."

This proves to be a formidable cause in which many group organizations, residence halls, and businesses all are taking part in.

"This is something that every community should look into doing. It helps to bring groups and businesses together in Clarion," said Jason Scherm a member of Phi Delta Theta.

All those participating, like Jason, hope to accomplish Food Stock 99's motto this year "Out to stop hunger and homelessness."

Shane Eck, Clarion Student Association Board of Directors Chairperson said, "I think this is a great opportunity for everyone in each organization to be a part of something that is not benefiting their organization but someone else."

Donations can still be made through Thursday at the Community Service-Learning Office located at 247 Gemmell or at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Main Street all day Friday, Oct. 1. For more information call 226-1865 or The Chamber of Business and Industry.

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McGinn named assistant prof. to library science department

by Traci Fredley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Jane Moore McGinn has been named an assistant professor in the department of library science.

McGinn has a doctor of philosophy degree in library science and public administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

She also earned a master's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and an undergraduate degree in home economics from Howard University.

McGinn became interested in the library science field as a child.

McGinn grew up in North Carolina where the only source of libraries available to her were the bookmobiles.

The reason for this was because libraries were segregated and she was not permitted in them.

"The department is delighted to have a scholar of Dr. McGinn's stature join our nationally recognized program."

-DR. VAVREK, CHAIR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

"The department is delighted to have a scholar of Dr. McGinn's stature join our nationally recognized program," said Dr. Bernard Vavrek, chair of the department of library science.

"She brings many strengths to our program, including a broad knowledge of both public and school libraries, expertise in automation and electronic services, and vast experience in the rapidly growing area of distance education."

"I am excited about joining the faculty at Clarion University," said McGinn.

She continued, "I have admired

the innovative and cutting edge of the department of library science for a long time."

"I look forward to contributing to Clarion University's excellent record of service to the national library community," McGinn said.

Before joining the Clarion faculty McGinn was school library media specialist at the Jackie Robinson Middle School in New Haven, CT, and an adjunct professor in the library school at Southern Connecticut State University.

When asked why McGinn left her former job, she said, "After years of working in a library, I would rather teach at this point in my life."

Her other credentials include, teaching on faculties of Portland State University, Portland, OR, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS, and was a visiting lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and North Carolina Central University.

"I enjoy the students here at the university. They are pleasant and very bright, they are interested in getting an education," McGinn said.

McGinn frequently speaks at both regional and national conferences and has consulted with various national organizations, including Yale Medical School, Unity Press and the John Hancock Insurance Company.

The department of library science at Clarion University is one of only 50 graduate programs in librarianship in the United States which is accredited by the American Library Association.

Alumni of the department of library science are employed worldwide in library and information science positions.

The department offers a masters degree at distance education sites in Harrisburg and at California University of Pennsylvania's Southpointe Center location in Canonsburg. On its main campus the department offers undergraduate, masters and certificate programs.

For additional information on degrees and other programs available through the department, call X2271.

Public Safety Blotter

Drug Violation

According to Public Safety, two non students were stopped on Sept. 24, for traffic violations between Main Street and Ninth Avenue. Allegedly, both were found to be in possession of drugs. Charges are pending upon lab results.

Public Drunkenness

Public Safety charged 19-year-old Jason Little of Bradford, PA, for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Sept. 25. He engaged in fighting and used profanity in a public place, according to Public Safety.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety Jared Crable, a 19-year-old, was charged on Sept. 20 for pointing a fire extinguisher at another person and discharging it. The action caused the fire alarm system to activate, according to Public Safety.

Criminal Mischief

Public Safety discovered a student tried to remove an immobilizer from a vehicle on Sept. 24. According to Public Safety, the vehicle had been immobilized for unpaid tickets.

Flag Theft

According to Public Safety, unknown individuals removed the Clarion University flag from the flagpole located at the intersection of 9th Avenue and Wood Street, on Sept. 24. The incidence is currently under investigation.

Nair Hall Theft

Three fire extinguishers have been reported stolen from Nair Hall on Sept. 22, according to Public Safety. They were taken sometime between Sept. 20 and Sept. 22 and are valued at \$30.00 each.

In Brief...

Shippensburg man charged with rape

A Shippensburg man was recently charged with the rape of a Shippensburg University student after a party over Labor Day weekend.

Jason Ray Striper, 18, of Lindsay Lot Road has been charged with rape, indecent assault, burglary, criminal trespass, defiant trespass, theft and unauthorized use of an automobile, all in relation to the Sept. 5 incident. He is not a university student.

--The State

Reconstruction begins on old Centennial Gym

Initial reconstruction of the Centennial Gym to create more classroom and office space began earlier this month, according to Edwin Gunshore, project manager of the Office of Planning and Construction.

The university's plan is to renovate the current structure and build on additions. Gunshore described its future formation in detail. There will be a three-story addition containing offices and classrooms.

--The Voice

RA symposium targets drug and alcohol abuse

Resident Assistants from Millersville University, Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown and York Colleges came together Sept. 18 to learn more about student alcohol abuse and how to help.

The 1999 Residential Aide Symposium kicked off with a dynamic presentation by drug therapist Jim Matthews.

--The Snapper

Suhr elected to office Enrollment increase

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Board of Student Government President's (BSGP) elected Clarion University's Student Senate President, Leslie Suhr, to hold the Secretary/Treasurer office.

This seat will remain effective for the 1999 - 2000 year.

Suhr was elected at the first BSGP meeting held in Harrisburg on Friday, September 24, and Saturday, September 25.

This is the second consecutive year that the Clarion Student Senate President has been elected to a seat on the executive board.

Former Student Senate President Tammi Snyder served as BSGP's parliamentarian for the 1998-1999 term.

"I am proud to represent Clarion in this position," said Suhr.

Suhr's responsibilities as the board's Secretary/Treasurer include keeping financial records, taking minutes at the BSGP meetings, and distributing all materials to the rest of the officers. She will also take over in the event of the absence of the chair or vice chair.

James Moyer of Mansfield was elected chair; Shamaine Daniels of West Chester was elected vice chair; and Bud White from Edinboro was elected as parliamentarian for the year.

The board meets four times a year to select and discuss an issue of the year that is selected at the November meeting.

The board holds two meetings in Harrisburg and host the other two at representative state schools.

Each state school makes a presentation at the BSGP meeting the previous semester, telling others why they think their school should host a BSGP meeting.

After the presentations are made, all of the 14 state schools vote on which school they would like to see host the meeting.

These issues then in turn become the board's mission for the year. They try to do things as a board to make college campuses aware of these issues.



The Clarion Call

Two years ago the issue was binge drinking and last year's theme was civility and diversity.

Clarion Student Senate published articles about Civility and Diversity last year in THE CALL, and helped to establish the Building Bridges program at other schools.

The program places student mediators in the classroom to discuss topics like racism, mixed relationships, tolerance, and the community.

Although it has not been officially decided and is subject to change, discussions have centered around this year's issue continuing as civility, but focusing on a more narrow approach.

The next BSGP is scheduled for November 12 - 14 and will be hosted by Clarion.

"Student Senate is proud to host our first BSGP ever and we look forward to having representatives from the other 13 state schools in attendance," said Suhr.

The weekend will begin on Friday with a reception at the residence of University President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

The business meeting and workshop sessions will be conducted on Saturday as well as discussing the issue of the year.

Suhr said, "The board's focus at the first meeting was discussions regarding negotiation, between APSCUF and the State System. We are trying to provide as much information to the students as possible. We also urged for a quick settlement to the dispute."

"The board formed a resolution regarding the impact of these negotiations on students at the first meeting," said Suhr.

The copy of the resolution will be available with in the next week.

by Sue Kaschak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The enrollment at Clarion University has increased since the last academic school year.

The current total of full-time, part-time, undergraduate and graduate students is now at 6,037, which is an increase of 166 over last year's 5,871.

This year is the first time since 1992 that there has been over 6,000 students at Clarion.

Over the last year the cost of tuition for out-of-state students has decreased.

This decrease has increased the number of out-of-state students.

"I think another reason that the enrollment grew was because most students that were surveyed said how friendly everyone was," said John Shropshire, Dean of Admissions.

The campus now consists of students from Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware among other states.

Along side of cost has been improved faculty participation with enrollment.

Faculty involvement is increas-

ing more and more every year.

"Both the staff and the students were friendly. Clarion has always been known for its friendly atmosphere," said Shropshire.

The administration is aiming to keep the enrollment up.

They would like to see the retention numbers high. Those numbers refer to the number of students who remain enrolled in the university.

The admissions office understands that the university may lose students because they may want a major that is not offered at Clarion, but they are making sure that what is offered at Clarion, is in fact enjoyable for all students.

If the enrollment does continue to grow too high, there may not be enough on-campus housing.

As far as the individual majors go, some of the majors offered could have three times the enrollment, but some of the fields like elementary education may become over crowded.

To accommodate all on-campus students, there are plans for another dormitory that is scheduled to be finished sometime between the years 2004 and 2005.

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ADEPTT grant awarded for developmental advancement within Education department

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Advancing the Development of Educators in Pennsylvania through Technology Training (ADEPTT), consortium has over \$2 million in new grant money for developing its programs.

The consortium, established in 1998, includes Clarion, Edinboro, and Indiana Universities of Pennsylvania. The centers were established to help college faculty members and K-12 teachers use technology effectively in learner-centered classroom. Slippery Rock University, although not an ADEPTT center, is a participant in the grant activities.

ADEPTT centers at Clarion, Edinboro, and IUP are providing basic and advanced training in computer technology and instructional design, including the use of presentation graphics and web tools; are developing subject cluster web sites to provide resources

within eight subject areas from all levels from kindergarten to graduate school.

ADEPTT has received almost \$2.7 million in grant funding. A three year \$500,000 grant from the Bell Atlantic Foundation established three campus centers. A previous \$100,000 grant from Microsoft purchased software for the program.

"The original grant from Bell Atlantic served as a catalyst for these grant awards and has established ties between Clarion, Edinboro, and Indiana universities' faculty and staff involved in the consortium," says Jeanne Vilberg, Clarion's ADEPTT coordinator.

Dr. Sanjay Rebello from Physics, Dr. Jocelynn Smrekar from Education, and Jeanne Vilberg, Clarion's ADEPTT coordinator, are Clarion's coordinators for the grant.

Clarion was one of only two schools in the SSHE to receive the grant.

Future changes planned for Peirce Science Center

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Drastic renovations have been taking place on Clarion's campus and now even more changes have met approval by the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

The construction of a new science center and a three year property acquisition plan are part of the Capital Budget Submission.

The budget will be given to the State System of Higher Education.

The decision to construct a new building was determined after reviewing the cost necessary to upgrade the existing facility.

The estimated cost for renovating Pierce is \$37 million, while constructing a new building, at 113,000 sq ft, is only \$27.1 million.

The plans thus far are to build the new science center on Parking Lot A and connect with the current planetarium and auditorium, which will not be torn down.

Pierce will remain in use until the new facility is complete.

Students attending Clarion should not expect to see the con-

struction of the building any time soon.

"You have to take a long term view with this process," said Clare Heidler, director of Facilities Planning. "...you might not see the start of the science center project until 2004."

In addition to building a new science center, the trustees also approved the purchase of properties on Greenville Avenue and Corbett Street.

"Six parcels of land have become available for purchase in close proximity to the University which fit into the University's long range parking plan," said Dr. Heather Haberacker, vice president for finance and administration.

Funding and approval for use of the property, however, still must be determined.

Other project requests include: the renovation of Becht Hall; the construction of a parking deck; the renovations and upgrading of the Communications and Electrical Distribution System; the replacement of steam lines; and the renovation and expansion of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

State System of Higher Education and Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties agree to news embargo

Courtesy of University Relations

The following statement was issued jointly today by the State System of Higher Education and Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), which represents the

approximately 5,500 faculty at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities.

The State System of Higher Education and APSCUF have agreed to a news embargo through the duration of the current round

of contract talks, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 29, and continue through Friday, October 1. Neither side will discuss the details involving the negotiations during the period of this embargo.

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LIFESTYLES

ALF Week event

Clarion gets a dose of culture

by Jaque Walsh
Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Bringing the world to Clarion was the essential theme at the fifth annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night.

Sponsored by Your Pathway Home and Beverly Healthcare, the event celebrated all different nationalities through fashion, music, and dance.

The cohorts for the night were Brian Roberts, who is a fourth year veteran cohort, and newcomer Lydia Brooks. Major Robert Yoho talked about varieties in cultures.

To start the night off were Clarion staff members singing Clarion's Alma Mater. To appear on stage next was Clarion's Lift Every Voice choir. The choir has about fifty members of all different ages and races.

They started off with a gospel number entitled "Just Wanna Thank You," and closed with "Mighty King." Both songs were full of soul and inspiration. Everyone in the audience was clapping and swaying along with the choir. It made the hair on my arms stand up with chills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Linda Rose performed a song and dance from Ireland. Mr. Rose played an Irish drum, while Mrs. Rose did a dance she actually learned in Ireland. Mrs. Rose also sung an a cappella song named "Red is the Rose."

From Australia Mr. Richard Stressor played on his guitar "The Red Tower." Next up was the high school group CL Sensations. They started off with a dance number, then threw in some Elvis songs, then ended with a dance, solo, and song finale. It truly

was a thrill.

The night went forth as Cypres, five girls from the international students of Clarion, performed a Greek dance called Zorbor. It started off slow and then progressed to a fast pace.

Next up was a fashion show from around the world. Set to international music, Japanese, Chinese, Egyptian, and Indian students were among many representatives to model the costume of their homeland.

The night was filled with bursts of excitement from all over the world. Each act taught a bit of each culture that they were performing.

Director of the evening, Jennie McLanie, said "The acts are all great." She starts to book them months in advance.

Cohost Lydia Brooks was delighted at the festivities

and said that, "Everything turned out to be fabulous." When asked why cultural night is so important she said, "As the world gets smaller

it's very important to learn more about all different cultures." She put it best by saying, "Cultural Night brings the world to Clarion."



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

The high school group CL Sensations put on an electrifying performance on Monday night for Cultural Night. Cultural Night runs throughout the week.

Clarion tradition 'The Open Road' sets up the mike stand once again

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

September 24 was another beautiful Friday night in Clarion, perfect for an evening of poetry from some of Clarion's best. As usual, the Open Road made its way into Michelle's Cafe for an evening of songs, poems, and storytelling.

Leading things off was the Clarion Arts Council's special guest poet, Deane Goadwin. His set touched on such topics as loneliness and forgiveness. As Goadwin's set ended, Open Road favorite Aaron Fellenbaum

led things off with several of his acoustic songs, including the Open Road staple "Lancaster County." Other performers included Joe Gibson, Seana Simon, Dani Stern, Jeff Ahlberg,

and a band called Copper Green. The evening's performances ran the full gamut from simple free-verse poetry, to folk melodies, to experimental music, to improvisational storytelling.

The Open Road has been a Clarion tradition for four years now. Mark Stricker, head of the open mike night, says he plans on having at least two readings a month. The dates are, as he said

"really kind of random" so make sure to check out Michelle's Cafe for details. Clarion's Open Road has remained true to its motto: "Open mikes, open minds."

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Nine Inch Nails falters and Katherine Farnham delivers in the music world, for reviews, see page 13.

ALF brings with it many tasty treats, James Gates found the best of them, to find out what they are, see page 16.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the community, see Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

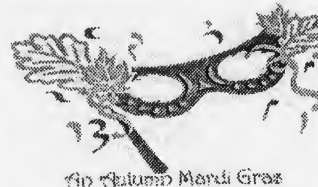
- ALF WEEK
- Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)
- Golf at Slippery Rock Invitational
- UAB Pep Rally (Gem MP) 7 pm
- 5th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night (in front of Courthouse) 7 pm
- MID SEMESTER BREAK BEGINS 10 PM

Friday, October 1

- ALF WEEK
- UAB Spirit Day
- Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)
- 5th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night (in front of Courthouse) 10 am
- Alumni Association Awards Banquet (Gem MP) 5:30 pm
- BSU Karaoke (250/252 Gem) 7-10pm
- Volleyball Alumni Match 7:30 pm

Saturday, October 2

- ALF WEEK
- HOMECOMING
- Archery season opens
- UAB Court Brunch (250/252 Gem) 10 am
- Alumni Parade Reception (Carlson Library Lawn) 10 am-6 pm
- Book Center open 10 am-6 pm
- ALF Parade (Main Street)
- Football vs. Slippery Rock 2 pm



- BSU/ ALF Homecoming Reception (Gem MP) 8 pm-2 am

Sunday, October 3

- ALF WEEK
- Monday, October 4
- Intramural Roster due (Power Lifting)
- MID SEMESTER BREAK ENDS 8 AM
- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Credit/No Record ends 4 pm
- Major Decisions Series: The Decision-Making Process (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 5

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Golf at Allegheny Invitational
- Intramural Roster due (Indoor Soccer)
- UAB Craft Series (252 Gem) 12 N
- Tennis at Gannon 3:30 pm
- Volleyball at Lock Haven University 7 pm
- Public Debate (Chap) 7:30 pm
- Drama Prod "Celebration" (LT) 8 pm

Wednesday, October 6

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Intramural Roster due (1 On 1 Basketball)
- UAB Wellness Series (252 Gem) 5pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm



Music Reviews

Nine Inch Nail's 'Fragile' cracks; while Katherine Farnham soars

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Hype for a well-known artist is most definitely a double-edged sword. Take Nine Inch Nails for example. One need hear no more than "I heard there's a new CD in the works" to start an instant buzz.

That's one big reason I was looking forward to the latest from Trent Reznor. As with most of the American public, I was impressed beyond belief with *The Downward Spiral*, as well as the NIN tracks on the 'Lost Highway' soundtrack. I guess I was guilty of expecting too much based on past performances.

The Fragile, "Halo Fourteen" for those of you

keeping track, is an adventurous double disc collection of

Trent's newest ramblings of the subconscious. Sticking to the formula of industrial music, the lyrics are dark, the emotion is inner pain and the feedback is plentiful. Problem number one with the disc is that it doesn't really strike any new chords.

Fans of driving, hard-edged, and fast paced Nails songs (see "March of the Pigs" or "Head Like a Hole") will be

pretty disappointed. They're in there, but not to the degree they've been in the past. *Fragile* depends more on lofty gothic pieces than metal-esque grooves. Problem number two: lots of stuff sounds just like what's before and after it.

But enough with the bad. Even in the worst pits of the album, there are several good things. It's obvious that much work went into the production of the album. Each song is layer upon layer of carefully chosen beats and stands strong on its own. Songs like "The Wretched" (from the 'Left' disc) explore new uses of rhythm while still offering the great NIN stuff we all love so much. Other highlights



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Movie Review

'Stir of Echoes' scares up the comparisons to 'Sixth Sense'

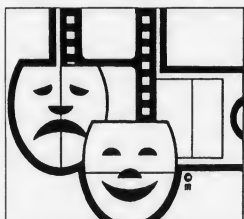
by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

By now most people have heard of "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon," a game in which the goal is to connect any movie star, living or dead, to actor Kevin Bacon in just six steps. Here's a fast tip for anyone who plans on playing "Six Degrees" in the near future: now you can connect Bacon to Bruce Willis in just one easy step. That's because Bacon's new movie 'Stir of Echoes' is a very close rip-off of Willis' blockbuster hit 'The Sixth Sense.'

In 'Echoes,' Bacon plays a devoted husband and father whose life is turned upside down when his sister-in-law hypnotizes him at a party, giving him the subconscious suggestion to be "more open." Soon, Bacon starts seeing a strange mix of futuristic visions and walking corpses. Complicating matters is the fact that his five year-old son has been seeing the same type of visions for his entire life. When his sister-in-law is unable to close whatever men-

tal doors her hypnosis opened, Bacon finds himself slowly being driven insane by his visions and tries desperately to find out what they mean.

'Stir of Echoes' is an occasionally scary movie that should be enjoyed by anyone who hasn't seen 'Sixth Sense.' But those who have seen



'Sixth Sense' will probably be disappointed by 'Echoes' because of the numerous similarities between the two films. For example, having two films in one summer that prominently feature little boys who can communicate with the dead completely ruins the novelty of the idea.

As if that isn't bad enough, 'Echoes' also rips off key elements of 'The Shining,' Bacon's son and wife befriend

a policeman who has the same abilities that Bacon and his son have. The cop even goes so far as to tell Bacon's wife that her son is blessed with "the gift." Substitute "the shine" for "the gift" and the folks behind 'Stir of Echoes' would have a nice lawsuit on their hands.

The acting in 'Echoes' is decent enough, but it's nothing to write home about. For the first twenty minutes of the movie, Bacon speaks with a Chicago accent so thick that he sounds like a 'GoodFellas' reject, though he manages to tone it down later on in the film. It's sad that, likewise, the creative forces behind 'Stir of Echoes' couldn't have toned down the similarities between their film and 'The Sixth Sense.' In an age when movie studios duplicate wannabe blockbusters like there's no tomorrow ('Antz' and 'A Bug's Life,' 'Armageddon' and 'Deep Impact'), the concept of finding fresh ideas must seem even scarier to studio execs than conversations with the undead.

Oldies but Goodies

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Sunday, September 26th, Johnny Angel and the Halos visited Clarion once again. The band consists of John Hunt (the angel), Gary Daly, Al Lipp, Tony Impavio, Glen Quarrey and Phillip Labas. People filed into Clarion University Memorial Stadium and packed the stands waiting for the oldies concert to begin.

The band opened with songs such as "If You Believe in Forever," "Higher and Higher," and "Tossin and Turnin'."

Friskies flew through the air during the performance and eager fans, both young and old, frantically threw their arms in the air trying to catch them. The concert continued with oldies such as "Pride and Joy," "Rockin' Robin," "Pretty Little Angel Eyes," "Little

Bitty Pretty One," and also an 'Oldies but Goodies' medley.

The band also had the crowd interact by making them sing (sometimes individually), dance, and clap during most of the songs. The Halos ended their part of the night by dressing as 'The Blues Brothers' and performed "Rawhide," better known to the Clarion students as the Wal-Mart theme song, and "Soulman."

When the Halos finished, fireworks sponsored by Eat 'N' Park lit up the Clarion sky. It was a great ending to a very entertaining evening. Johnny Angel and the Halos currently have two CDs out. The first is *Jeet Jet* and the most recent one, *7 Souls*, was released just six months ago. John Hunt left by saying, "The lovely city of Clarion has always known, and will always know how to rock and roll. It's our pleasure to come back."

NIND review of new Nine Inch Nails CD, from Page 13.

Other highlights include the collection's first single "We're in this Together," "Somewhat Damaged," "The Fragile," and "Start***ers, Inc."

One of the more unique aspects to *Fragile*'s charm is the inclusion of several "instrumental" songs in the midst of the standard fair. This is always a good step for a double-CD set, as it gives the ear a minute to recover, calm, and get set for the next song.

Overall, though, the album is rather unspectacular. Sorry, Trent fans. I can only give Nine Inch Nails' *The Fragile* a 2 out of 5 rating.

by Keith B Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Okay, I'm sure that by now you've been beat over the head with information on the Clarion-born Katherine Farnham. The only question left to ask is this: does her music live up to all the hype?

The answer is yes. While she's not the second coming of The Beatles, her debut disc, *For The Love Of It All*, is a very accomplished and enjoyable piece of work. More of an EP than a full-length disc (it clocks in at 5 songs in a little over 20 minutes), *For The Love* accomplishes much in its short time span.

A wonderfully moody mix of jazz, pop, and classical textures,

the record features layer after layer of styles and influences. It comes across as very arty Sarah McLachlan, only Farnham may quite possibly have a better set of pipes than the pop diva. Exceptionally deep and emotional, Farnham gives it her all on every cut. Throughout *For The Love Of It All*, her voice is the prominent instrument. Occasionally she overdoes it, stretching her voice to the absolute limit, but those moments are few and far between, and easily overlooked.

Surprisingly, her piano work is not as up front as one would expect it to be. Atmospheric effects, vocals, and supplementary instruments rise above her keyboard. The use of synthesizers and sound effects makes for an incredibly entrancing listen, especially on the opening cut, "Shoes Are Leaking."

While the lyrics won't win any literary awards soon, they do their job fine, as the album is a very life-affirming and uplifting experience.

One standout on the album is the lustful and provocative, "Call it Just Love," in which Farnham even gets a little experimental. On the whole, *For The Love Of It All* makes for perfect rainy-day music. Just lay back and let the calming waves of her creations wash over you. On my five-star rating system, *For The Love Of It All* gets a four.

Human survival depends on pickup lines

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

So I was at this party, and I wound up at a table where three attractive single women were complaining about— Surprise!—men. Specifically, they were complaining about the pickup lines that had been used on them in a bar a few nights earlier.

One woman said: "This guy comes up to me and says, 'Are you a teacher?' I mean, is that supposed to be ROMANTIC?" All three women rolled all six of their eyes.

Another one of them said: "This guy says to me, 'I've been looking at you all night!' So I go, 'Hel-LO, we just GOT here.'"

At this point, all three women—and I want to stress that these are intelligent, nice women—were laughing. Not me. I was feeling bad for the guys.

I realize that there are certain hardships that only females must endure, such as childbirth, waiting in lines for public-restroom stalls, and a crippling, psychotic obsession with shoe color. Also, females tend to reach emotional maturity very quickly, so that by age 7 they are no longer capable of seeing

the humor in loud, inadvertent public blasts of flatulence, whereas males can continue to derive vast enjoyment from this well into their 80s.

So I grant that it is not easy being a female. But I contend that nature has given males the heaviest burden of all: the burden of always having to Make the First Move, and thereby risk getting Shot Down. I don't know WHY males get stuck with this burden but it's true throughout the animal kingdom. If you watch the nature shows on the Discovery Channel, you'll note that whatever species they are talking about—birds, crabs, spiders, clams—it is ALWAYS the male who has to take the initiative. It's always the male bird who does the courting dance, making a total moron of himself, while the female bird just stands there, looking aloof, thinking about what she's going to tell her girlfriends. ("And then he hopped around on one foot! Like I'm supposed to be impressed by THAT!")

Male insects have it the worst. The Discovery Channel announcer is always saying things like: "After the mating, the female mantis bites off the males mantis' head, and then

she and her girlfriends use it to play a game that looks a lot like Skee Ball."

Because I live in Florida, my patio is basically a giant singles bar for lizards. On any given day during the mating season, I'll see dozens of male lizards out there making their most



suave lizard move, which usually consists of inflating and deflating a red pouch under their chins. They seem to think that female lizards really go for a guy with a big chin pouch, but I have never once, in 14 years of close observation, seen a female respond. They just squat there looking bored, while all around them males are blinking on and off like defective warning lights.

Every now and then you'll see an offbeat new TV story about some animal, usually a moose,

that has for some reason fallen in love with, and decided to relentlessly court, something totally inappropriate, such as a lawn tractor. This animal is ALWAYS a male. On the TV, they show it hanging around the lawn tractor with a big sad moony look, totally smitten, while the lawn tractor cruelly ignores it.

My point here is, that in matters of the heart, males have the brains of a walnut. No, wait! That is not my point. My point is that perhaps you women could cut us males a little bit of slack in the move-making process, because we are under a lot of stress. I vividly remember when I was in 10th grade, and I wanted to call a girl named Patty and ask her to a dance, and before I picked up the phone, I spent maybe 28 hours rehearsing exactly what I was going to say. So when I actually made the call, I was pretty smooth.

"Hello, Dance?" I said. "This is Patty. Do you want to go to the Dave with me?"

Fortunately, Patty grasped the basic thrust of my gist and agreed to go to the dance. This was a good thing, because if she had shot me down, I would have been so humiliated that I would

have never been able to go back to school. I would have dropped out of 10th grade and lied about my age and joined the U.S. armed forces, and as a direct result the Russians would have won the Cold War.

That is the awesome power that you women have over us men. I hope you understand this, and the next time a guy walks up and uses some incredibly lame, boneheaded line on you, I hope that, instead of laughing at him, you will remember that he is under the intense pressure of wanting to impress you enough so that you might want to get to know him better and maybe eventually, perhaps within the next 15 minutes, mate with him, thereby enabling the survival of the human race, which believe me is the only thing that we males are truly concerned about.

In conclusion, let me just say to all females everywhere, on behalf of all males everywhere, that you are very beautiful and your eyes are like two shining stars, unless you're a female fly, in which case your eyes are more like 2,038 shining stars. So please give us a chance. And if YOU'RE not interested, could you introduce us to your lawn tractor?

1999 Homecoming Court elected



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1999 Homecoming Court -- Front from left: Christine Agosta, Ryan Lewis, Candace Jackett, Bill Isbir, Katlin Ryan, Cory Neely, and Gina Hohl. Back from left: Drew McWilliams, Shannon Fennell, Larry Stroup, Kristy Best, Andy Brown, Nicole Mildren, Jimmy Adams, Tara Molina, Ben Chervenak, and Terri Chrismore. Absent from photo is Jason Minnear. The court will be introduced and queen and king crowned at the annual pep rally, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., at the Gemmell Multipurpose Room.

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ALF is tasty as usual

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last ALF, I was given the dreaded task of official food tester/reviewer. I conned my way to some free food, and was left with a marvelous hangover of the gut.

So when the opportunity arose to review ALF food once again this year, I jumped at the chance faster than a public safety officer writing tickets in the commuter lots.

Along with my cohorts Keith Gwillim, Matt Smith, Amy Moeslein and Codey Beck, we digested the enormous amounts of grease shoveled our way. Yes, ALF food can be greasy at times, but it's nothing compared to the truckloads served daily at Gemmell.

ALF has its share of perennial food vendors, both corporate and family-run, but this is definitely the year for Chinese food. Servicing the festival-goers are the Bamboo Hut and China - Lite. Both have been gracing ALF with their quality meals for 20 years and 10 years,

respectively. After sampling the massive vegetable stir-fry from China - Lite and egg rolls, rice, and chicken from the Bamboo Hut, my crew and I came to a consensus that these vendors serve the best Chinese food in Clarion. Sorry Gemmell, nice try.

If Chinese food isn't your cup of tea, I'd strongly suggest trying the pepperoni rolls from S&R Concessions. Since 1987, Sally and Ron Seachrist have filled the palates of folks unable to get enough of the incredibly good pepperoni and pizza rolls.

After wolfing down some pizza rolls or cotton candy, head over to the Quaker Steak & Lube stand for some hot and delicious wings. Anyone living in Sharon or Pittsburgh knows "the Lube" and the fact that they never disappoint. Surprisingly, we got hooked up with massive samples of all their flavors, and somehow, Keith and I managed to devour the wings on already overloaded stomachs. I prefer the Golden Garlic, Louisiana Lickers, and Barbecue flavors, while Keith scarfed down all the

hot wings. Both of us were in agreement that the Arizona Ranch flavor could use some work, though.

Other noteworthy and equally impressive stands include Rutana's Hot Apple Dumpling stand and J & B Concessions Funnel Cake

booth. Both have been serving the Clarion festival crowd for 20 years, and are family owned and run. The samples of dumplings and funnel cakes are indeed in a class by themselves. There's no better way to fully take in a day at ALF than scarfing down massive amounts of sugar. The prime locations for this are the famous (by my terms) Evan's Fudge and JAAM Concessions Poorman's Candy Apple stands. Evan's Fudge is a family-owned business fulfilling the fudge desires of all around, including me. Indeed, the chocolate and peanut butter fudge I tried were the best chunks of fudge I've had since...well, last year at ALF!

Last and certainly not least is the kingpin of all ALF's dessert vendors, the Poorman's Candy Apples. Unfortunately for me, the guys running the stand remembered me as the snotty kid who complained that he hates apples. Well, they decided not to serve me, but Keith instead, since he can appreciate the apples. From the fact that Keith downed the dessert faster than a shot at the bar, and due to the sight of caramel and chocolate covering his face, I take it he enjoyed it. I, on the other hand, tried their famous wedding soup and thoroughly enjoyed it.

1999 is definitely a good year for food sales at ALF. Every vendor I've talked to has said this is an exceptional year and expects even greater business this weekend.

As long as the quality of food stays where it is now, I'll be back. As I've said before many a time, "I'm a fan."



The Clarion Call

Food stands are one of the most recognizable sights at the annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

Where In Clarion?



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Cherub Rock

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the sculpture on the lawn between the library and Egbert Hall.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"The Dish"

The latest update on your favorite soaps

Compiled by
Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

All my Children

David and Erica are spotted in a cafe and when a photographer snapped a shot, David paid for the film. Eugenia learned of Dimitri's death from Gillian and admitted that Dimitri's actions had been a mistake. Becca thanked Scott with a kiss after learning that he had named her co-producer of his film.

Edmund said that it was Alexandra's love that killed Dimitri.

Preview
Haley turns to Ryan for advice. Adam reminds Liza about the promises she made to him.

As the World Turns

Chris is in hot water with Bob and Kim after he throws a party that puts Nancy in danger. Carly and Jack make an interesting bet. John persuades Lucinda to make a change in the City Times' staff. Denise finds herself overwhelmed by instant motherhood.

Preview
When Margo makes a stunning discovery will Tom and Eddie come to a conclusion of their own?

The Bold and the Beautiful

Macy wins the battle for Thorne but Brooke is trying to win the war. Taylor desperately wants to hold her children and soon this wish will come true.

Preview
Whose bedroom is Brooke in...and what happens when Sally finds out?

Days of Our Lives

Austin ignores Sami's attempt at a romantic evening. An old boyfriend toasts his reunion with Gina. Nicole makes an announcement that delights Lucas. Bo and Stefano face off over Hope's transformation to Gina. Princess Gina fills in the missing pieces of her life.

Preview
Stefano gives the final signal for Gina to begin the robbery.

General Hospital

Felicia comes to a woman's defense and when she ends up clobbering a police officer, is then thrown in jail. Liz shared her fears with Jason about starting school without Lucky's encouragement. Sonny became angry when Jason pointed out that Hannah caused him to make mistakes. Jax explained to Chloe why he had been so distant lately.

Preview
Will Emily and Juan run away together?

Guiding Light

Buzz tampers with Ben's DNA test. Bill has a rough time behind bars. Blake continues with her romance novel. Carmen and Michelle finally call a truce. Vanessa is forced to tell Matt some important news. Richard comes to Springfield in search of Reva.

Preview
Who does Ben make a mysterious phone call to?

Passions

Theresa has a messy encounter with Ethan. Chad decides to leave L.A. for Harmony. Ivy makes a stunning announcement to the Bennett's and Russell's.

Simone falls in love at first sight. Whitney is intrigued by what she finds in the Crane Mansion.

Preview
Timmy makes a big risk when he goes out in public with Tabitha.

One Life to Live

Sam begged Renee to help get Will out from under Asa's influence. Kelly acted on Joey's suggestion that she take a leave of absence. Grace accidentally found a collection of Kevin's private notes. Tea continues her investigation into Judge Peterson.

Preview
Esther tells Max and Blair what it will take to keep her quiet.

Sunset Beach

Maria demands to know what's going on between Tess and Ben. Derek's back, but where is Ben? Sara gets the feeling she is being followed. Jude interferes with Annie's scheme. Ricardo moves into Gabi's bed. Tess doesn't like Derek's sleeping arrangement.

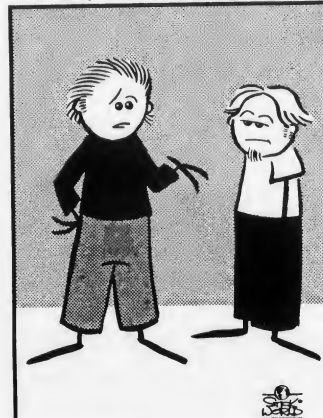
Preview
Casey surprises Sara with a confession. Olivia sends Amy packing.

The Young and the Restless

Nick and Sharon wonder if their new venture will be a success or a disaster. Grace tries to convince Tony how much she needs him. Brad goes to book a room for him and Nikki. Victor and Ramona spend some time together. John tries to convince Jill that it is not too late to have a healthy relationship with Billy.

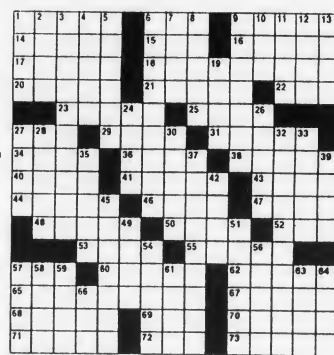
Preview
Malcom overhears Neil and Olivia's conversation. Victor sees a flyer for the coffeehouse.

SPIN WORLD



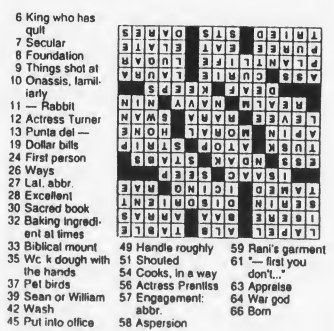
"Really, she's got a great personality. Besides, if you don't take Sue's friend out, Sue won't go out with me."

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The K Chronicles
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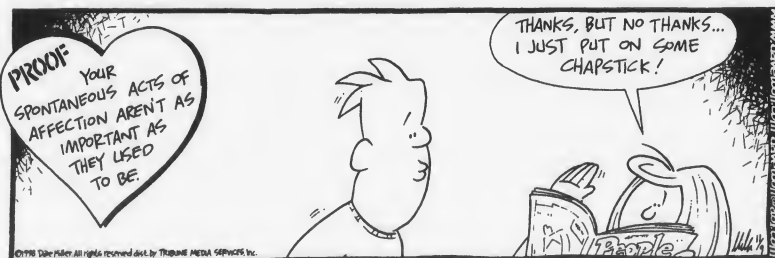
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GREEK ADS

ΔΦΕ, Thank you very much for making our Autumn Leaf Festival an enjoyable one. Our floats rocks! Also, thanks for all of your help and patience. See you on Friday! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

The Brothers of ΣΠ would like to welcome all alumni, family, and friends to this year's Autumn Leaf Festival.

ΣΤΓ would like to thank the Zeta Sisters Erin L., Mandy M., Jackie C., Stacy J., Erin L., and Lori H., for their help during rush.

ΑΕΤ, we enjoyed earning our letters with you. Hope to do it again. ΣΤΓ

ΣΤΓ, have a great ALF! Bill-good luck on Saturday. Just remember you guys are all kings in my eyes! Good luck on your float! I love you guys. Tammy

ΣΤΓ would like to thank the girlfriends who helped on Parents Day 1999.

ΣΤΓ would like to thank our White Rose, Tammy Bush, for her help on Parents Day and for the candy.

Congratulations to the new associate members of ΣΤΓ! You guys chose the BEST. In the end it will be the best decision of your life! If you need anything, call me! Love, Tammy

Happy 21st birthday to Liz and Natalie. It's about time! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Thanks for coming to the bid day Cuddles. We love you. The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Good luck to all of the Zetas on Homecoming Court: Tara, Katlin, Candace, and Christine. We are so proud of you. Love, Your ZTA Sisters

To the Brothers of ΣΤΓ: We are looking forward to a crazy night on Friday. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

To the Brothers of KΔP: We are looking forward to spending ALF week with you. Let's kick some butt. Love, the Sisters of ZTA P.S. We can't wait to see your togas!

Great job Shelley and Candace with the bid day party! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Good luck to all of the sororities and fraternities during ALF. Be safe and have fun. the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a safe and happy ALF!

To the Brothers of Sigma Pi, We had a great time getting hitched to you, but the honeymoon was even better. Thanks again for a great mixer! We'll have to do it again real soon. Love, the ΔΖ Sisters

Congratulations to the newest members of Delta Zeta: Steph H., Steph K., Jeanine, Sarah, Amber, Andrea,

Michelle, Betsy, Kristie, and Jenna. We love you guys!

Erin, congratulations on your wonderful performance! You did an amazing job! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

ΦΔΘ would like to thank ΦΕΚ for a great football game last Sunday. Call us so we can do it again soon!

ΦΔΘ wants to thanks ΦΣΣ for the mixer last Thursday. It relieved our stress, hope it relieved yours! When can we do it again?

The Brothers of ΦΔΘ want to thank the ladies of Delta Zeta for their time and efforts with this year's float! Hope you had as much fun with it as we did! We look forward to having an outstanding ALF with all of you. We love you girls. Thanks again!

ΦΔΘ wants to congratulate our new pledges on receiving their bids! The future of ΦΔΘ shines on with your acceptance: Tom Brown, Jeff Crooks, Dave Gordon, Steve Houck, Kris Johnson, Jim "Buddah" Lese, Matt Monteson, Mike Reed, Chad Riley, and Brian Welton. Good luck!

To my Brothers of ΦΔΘ, the future is now and we have all worked to get here. Thank you for being here for me, and for making me feel welcomed in achievement and acceptance. It's time to prove our worthiness to everyone. ΦΔΘ forever! In Brotherhood, "CRU."

To my KΔP boys, Hope you have a safe and happy ALF! I had a blast last Thursday out at the float! Thanks for everything. Love, Mandi

To Our Sweetheart Mandi, Have a wonderful ALF! We're looking forward to this weekend with you! The Brothers of KΔP

To the Brothers of ΦΕΚ, I want to wish everyone a great ALF! I'm looking forward to all of the fun this weekend. Keep up the hard work you've been putting into the float! Love, Your Sweetheart Amy

Congratulations to the new associate members of ΔΦΕ: Jess Froelich, Steph Haywood, Haylee Becker, Vicki Hillyard, Nakki Panella, Lisa Trdinich, Julie Zottola, Kelly Tomaszewski, Jill Quigley, Valerie Johnson, and Amy Lacinski. Love, Your future ΔΦΕ Sisters

Hppy 21st birthday to our Deeper Darling, Jason Cypher! Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Congratulations Kristy Best and Nicole Mildren on making Homecoming Court. We wish you the best of luck! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 20th Birthday Niki Stedina! Only one more year to go! Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

Pat, when I am not quite so busy, we'll have to go out and party it up! Enjoy your ALF! Jeff

The Sisters of ΔΦΕ wish everyone a safe and happy ALF! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Erica Logero and Regina Kimball on your engagements. We are so happy for you! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

EX, thanks for the great mixer! Too bad we never made it through the commandments! Love, ΔΦΕ

Thanks for all of your hard work Regina and Nicole! The night was definitely a success! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy belated birthdays to Stef, Marilyn, and Angie! We love you girls! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, thank you so much for all you've done with the float! You guys are awesome and we can't wait to mix with you for ALF! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy belated ΘΧ 21st and 20th birthdays to Brian Delo, Jason Cyphert, and Jason Huska! Only one more year to go Huska! Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

ΘΧ, the sex toys will be in soon, I promise! I can't wait to party away my weekend with all of you! Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

Congratulations to our new member Maggie Skiba. Love, ΦΣΣ

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish Brother Patrick Matkovich a happy 21st birthday! Have fun!

ΦΣΚ would like to congratulate our newest pledges: Chris, Dustin, Omar, Mike, Greg, and Andy.

PERSONALS

Phi Delta Theta, We had a great time dancing the night away with you last week! We'll have to do it again! The Dance Team

Jen S., We missed you and hope you'll be back on your feet and dancing with us again soon! Love, the Dance Team

Jen, sorry for being such a dork. I love you. Jeff

This is the year of the new look Oddis! get up and make it happen you L.O.L.! You know who!

Becky, this is your first classified of the year! I couldn't break the tradition. I hope that you have a great ALF! Hi Jackie! I don't want to leave you out either! And Maria, thanks for all of your help!

T.B., Hi! Can't wait for ALF! Me

Liza, thanks for the dinner. You kept me

from starving. Have fun this weekend! Call me.

Congratulations to Keith's fish on becoming pregnant!!!

Ang, I am sick of your whining. But, hey, that's what friends are for!

Congratulations Leslie on being elected to the BSGP Board! Angela

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SPORTS

Clarion pulls out win over Kutztown

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Golden Eagles attained their first victory last weekend with a 31-21 triumph over Kutztown.

The Golden Eagles entered the game with an 0-2 record after two close games.

The last quarter started with Kutztown starting at their own 30 yard line. The Golden Bears quickly charged towards Clarion territory with a 20 yard pass from Josh Warren to Terry Robertson. Kutztown marched their way down to the Clarion 35 before being stopped by the Golden Eagle defense.

The Golden Eagles were forced to go 4 and out on their first series.

After 3 series and the exchange of punts, Clarion began deep in their own territory. Quarterback Adam Almashy was sucked on the Clarion 11 where he fumbled up the ball. Kutztown recovered the fumble and two plays later Yurel Prosser rushed 11 yards for the touchdown.

On the very next series, the Clarion defense responded with a drive that ended with a pass from Almashy to Andy Porc. The

extra point attempt failed and Kutztown led 7-6.

Kutztown bounced back on the next series and starting on their own 23, the Golden Bears running game, led by Josh Warren and Yurel Prosser, galloped to the Kutztown 46. The 77 yard drive ended with a Warren pass to Aquil Flyth for 3 yards for the touchdown.

The Golden Eagles started on their own 31 after a 23 yard kick-off return. Clarion advanced to the Kutztown 37 when Almashy's pass attempt was interrupted at the Kutzman 24 by Jason Gray.

The first half ended with Kutztown leading 16-14.

On the ensuing kickoff at the beginning of the second half, Kevin Charles returned the kick 54 yards to the Kutztown 46. Clarion's running game led by Demetric Gardner (9 carries and 51 yards) rushed to the Kutztown j20. The drive was completed by a 7 yard pass from Almashy to Porc for the score.

The extra point attempt by Almashy failed and Clarion trailed by 2 with 11 minutes left in the third quarter.

Kutztown tried to extend their



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion won for the first time this season beating Kutztown 31-21 last Saturday. The Golden Eagles host Slippery Rock this week for Clarion's Homecoming game.

lead on the next series but a holding penalty negated a Warren touchdown pass and the Golden Bears had to punt. Kervin Charles received the kick at the Clarion 4 yard line and returned it 26 yards to the Clarion 30.

Dudash rushed 12 yards on the next series and Almashy completed a 5 yard pass to Dave Hilderbrand, but it wasn't enough for a first down. Jason Flora punted 49 yards to the Kutztown 8. Jason Gray returned it 5 yards to the 13.

Kutztown's Prosser fumbled on the next series and the Golden

Eagles recovered at the Kutztown 14.

Clarion's Justin Sickomiv rushed 5 yards to the Kutztown 9. Glenn Allen had the next two carries and moved it to the Kutztown 5. On the 4th down, Allen rushed to the 3 yard line for the first down. Almashy next pass was to Gardner for the touchdown. The try for the 2 point conversion failed and Clarion had their first lead of the game 18-14.

Kutztown went 4 and out on their next series and after a Bryan Engle punt and an illegal block penalty on Clarion, the Golden Eagles began at their own 18.

The Golden Eagles drive began with a 12 yard rush by Gardner for a first down at the Clarion 30. Almashy completed a pass to Hilderbrand for 8 yards. Almashy followed that up with a 6 yard run for another first down. At the end of the third quarter Campbell rushed for 3 yards to the Clarion 47.

The 4th quarter began with Clarion continuing their push to the goal line with a 43 yard touchdown from Almashy to Sicilieri. Van Werts kick attempt was blocked and Clarion was up

24-14. Kutztown and Clarion both punted on their next series.

Kutztown began to make a comeback with 6:25 left in the 4th quarter. Kutztown began at their own 38. They advanced to their own 46 from a pass interference on Clarion. After a 2 yard loss, Warren completed a 23 yard pass to Terry Robertson to the Clarion 33. Warren connected with Marticaire for 32 yards to the Clarion 1 on the next play. Prosser finished off the drive with a 2 yard rush for the touchdown. Kutztown trailed 21-28. Clarion went out in their next series.

Kutztown began at their own 50 yard line. After a Warren to Marticaire 8 yard pass, Warren's next pass was intercepted by Roosevelt Benjamin and returned 60 yards for the touchdown.

Kutztown's next drive was thwarted by Jason Kappa with 1:24 left in the game, sealing the Golden Bears' loss.

The final score of the game was Clarion 31 - Kutztown 21.

This weekend, Clarion hosts NCAA Division II #4 ranked Slippery Rock in Clarion's Homecoming and as a part of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Penn State football is stronger than ever. For the story, See Page 24.

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Penn State more entertaining than previous Joe Paterno squads

by Ray Parillo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The uniforms are still bland as the walls of a hospital ward, and if you turned the clock back a generation, you'd still see most of the same coaches nervously pacing the sideline.

Rest assured, though, this has been a very different kind of Penn State football team so far this season.

In their finest hours under coach Joe Paterno, the Nittany Lions bludgeoned teams with a relentless running attack centered on a workhorse tailback who followed the lead of a powerful offensive line. They had the controls in the hands of one quarterback. They refused to give opponents openings by making mistakes. Their

defense rarely gave up big plays. None of which characterizes the way these Nittany Lions have built a 5-0 record and positioned themselves as the No. 2 team in the nation in the minds of the media and coaches who vote in the polls.

One moment, these guys exhilarate their fans with explosive plays. The next moment, they frustrate them with miscues.

The two-quarterback system makes them more entertaining, and certainly more interesting. Last week, it was Kevin Thompson beating Miami with a 79-yard strike to Chafie Fields. Saturday in the 45-24 win over Indiana, it was Rashard Casey showing the kind of marvelous athleticism that's likely never before been presented by a Penn State quarterback.

With Thompson and Casey, Paterno is going by the seat of his pants. At 72, Paterno is juggling the most important position on the team. What can be more fun than that?

But as the Nittany Lions enter their bye week, they know they must tighten up their act if they are to reach their goal of playing for No. 1 in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

They have yet to have a running back gain 100 yards in a game because, for the most part, the offensive line isn't blocking effectively. Often they couldn't even clear the porous Hoosiers out of the way. In the five games, they have been penalized 29 times for 253 yards. They have fumbled 17 times and have been fortunate enough to lose just six of them. The defense has been more opportunistic than dominating.

Mostly, they have remained unbeaten through sheer talent and their penchant for making big plays. Likely, it will require more for them to run the table. Four of Penn State's seven remaining opponents—Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State—are currently ranked, with a composite record of 15-1. Poor blocking, penalties and fumbles could result in a loss to any one of them.

Paterno had hoped to use the Indiana game as a chance to firm up the basics, but Penn State needed Casey's acrobatics, a 90-yard punt return by Bruce Branch, and an interception returned for a touchdown by Askari Adams to defeat spirited Indiana.

"I wasn't really pleased with the way we played," said Paterno, with testiness in his voice. "We were up and down, inconsistent, sometimes really good, sometimes sloppy. We're just making so many mistakes. We were just very erratic. I think we can use the bye week."

Academic fraud reportedly involves Notre Dame football player

by Malcolm Moran
Chicago Tribune

A potential case of academic fraud Notre Dame was acknowledged last week. The case involves a former football player, according to a person familiar with the allegation.

The source, aware of the claim a part-time tutor had written a paper for a former student, indicated on the condition of anonymity that the athlete was a member of the football team.

It is unclear how the latest potential violation of NCAA rules will affect the disposition of Notre Dame's case involving football players accepting gifts from convicted embezzler Kim Dunbar.

The Committee on Infractions has not issued its final report and Notre Dame has requested a delay until additional information can be forwarded to the NCAA.

The latest accusation could become a decisive embarrassment for a football program that already has endured negative national publicity from the Dunbar case and the age-discrimination trial former assistant coach Joe Moore won. The Irish have lost three of their first four games for the seventh time in history and the second time in Bob Davie's three seasons as coach.

A possibility of a delay and extended deliberations by the infractions committee could create another potentially harmful scenario for the Fighting Irish. As the early-February signing date for high school prospects approaches, Notre Dame's unresolved NCAA status and rumors of possible sanctions could create doubts in the minds of recruits.

Before the university addressed the potential of additional violations in a statement last Friday, a source outside Notre Dame said he expected the Irish to be placed on probation for two years while losing few, if any scholarships.

But the possibility of academic fraud, particularly after the widespread writing of papers for athletes at Minnesota was revealed last March, could lead the committee to take a tougher stand.

In its statement, the university said the athlete no longer is enrolled at Notre Dame and the tutor has been discharged.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Mike Wadsworth said Wednesday he could not address any specifics. Wadsworth said he expected additional information would be forwarded to the NCAA no later than Thursday.

"We can say we have concluded looking into the information that came to our attention, and we are very close to getting answers from the NCAA," Wadsworth said.

As many as 12 football players had been said to have received gifts from Dunbar over a period of several years. A person familiar with the university's interests said last month that Notre Dame officials are anticipating the school's first major violation.

A source with knowledge of the Committee on the Infractions said there was no guarantee that Notre Dame's request for a delay would be granted. The statement also cited a potential misuse of complimentary tickets and receipt of extra benefits. Eric Chappell, a reserve quarterback recently dismissed from the team, has denied being involved in either incident.

Cross-Country travels to Dickinson

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The cross country team traveled all the way to Carlisle's Dickinson College Invitational this past Saturday. At the meet, the women finished third out of nine teams and the men tied for fifth among nine teams.

Highlights for the women included Clarion's top finisher, Maureen Long, who placed eleventh overall with a time of 20:02. She was followed by two of her teammates, Kelly Null (15th), and Daria Diaz (16th). Kristie Runk, Linda Bryce, Wendy Kengor, and Kerri McGinnis comprised the remainder of the team for Clarion. They defeated such teams as Wheeling Jesuit, Allegheny, and Dickinson

College.

The men were lead once again by Junior, Ean King. King (27:32) placed thirteenth out of 100 total male runners. Toby Smrekar finished next for the Eagles, placing 33rd, and John Copely followed, finishing 36th. Rich Burgunder, Jon Fox, Mark Tryzna, and Jerry Smith included Clarion's top seven finishers.

Due to a lack of a home cross-country course, the teams have this weekend off from competition. Next week, however, both teams will head for Lehigh.

Go
Eagles

Fomer Bruins star embroiled in scandal

by Lance Paulsen
College Press Exchange

Cade McNown, former UCLA Bruin and current Chicago Bear quarterback, spoke with the media last week about his role in the UCLA handicapped parking scandal. Earlier, the 12th pick of this year's draft was charged with illegally possessing a handicapped parking placard; a misdemeanor.

McNown's attorney, Ron Safer, claims that although McNown did have a parking pass in the spring of 1997, his case is different than the other 18 current or former Bruins who were also charged in the handicapped parking scam.

"He was a one-time applicant. He was injured. He did not falsify the signature," Safer said. These factors put him outside the essence of this charge."

Safer claims that McNown only applied for the pass because he was injured during off-season training and was still recovering when he received the pass.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA

The answer to last weeks Football trivia question was

Daryll "Moose" Johnston of the Dallas Cowboys

This week's question: Who is the Nascar all-time money winner? Who is it?

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The Call would like to thank Sports Information for all their help this semester. It has been greatly appreciated.



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Thunder Cats defeated Ghetto All-Stars 6-4 in Ultimate Frisbee action on Sunday, October 26.

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PAINT BALL TRIP

Sunday, Oct. 17 we will be taking a trip to the Briar Hill Paint ball Field near Cooks Forest. Cost to students is \$10.00. (half of the regular price), and transportation will be provided. Space is limited, sign-up outside room 117. Payments must be made to reserve your spot.

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Florida State finding more ways to capitalize on Warrick

Seahawks revoke contract offer to holdout Gallaway

by Steve Elling
The Orlando Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE — The tone of his voice says it all.

With respect to gadgets, trickery, trinkets and baubles remaining in the Florida State playbook, wily Bobby Bowden said Sunday that he is still inventing ways to get the ball to All-American receiver Peter Warrick — and the venerable coach all but cackles when he talks about it.

Disappointed when Warrick was held to one reception in a loss to Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl last January, Bowden set the wheels in motion to find more ways to capitalize on the Peter Principle, if you will.

In light of Warrick's previous accomplishments, most teams have smothered him with defensive backs and taken away some of the offense's downfield passing

threat. So FSU developed ways to counter-attack.

"We thought we had that solved going into that game, but we didn't," Bowden said of the Fiesta defeat. "We thought we could get it to him by throwing the ball, yet we were not successful."

"This year, we're trying to find ways to hand him the ball. If you can't throw it to him, hand it to him."

Assistant coaches Mark Richt and Jeff Bowden attended several NFL camps over the summer and borrowed a few wrinkles from the level at which Warrick seems destined to someday star. If it works for the pros, it might work for FSU and Warrick this fall.

"(They) got a lot of ideas on how to get a ball to a receiver like Pete," the elder Bowden said. "We've still got a lot more stuff up our sleeve that you haven't seen, so..."

This is where he laughs deviously, as though the joke is on future opponents who don't know what he has up his sleeve. Based on the early returns, it could be wild stuff.

In last weekend's 42-10 blowout of North Carolina, the old-fashioned stuff worked best: Warrick caught four passes for 103 yards and returned three punts for 115 yards and a touchdown. He carried for a 16-yard gain on a reverse and threw a lengthy incomplete pass to teammate Laveranues Coles on a flanker option.

Two weeks earlier, though, Warrick took a reverse, pulled up and tossed a 30-yard lateral to quarterback Chris Weinke, who tossed it back across the grain to Warrick, who took off running. The senior from Bradenton also has lined up in shotgun formation and run with the ball. There's more in store, which is sure to drive folks bananas.

"This is the fruit," Bowden said of the wild wrinkles. "We are determined to get more ways to hand him or pitch the ball, rather than throw it downfield, where they might double him or triple him (with coverage)."

Through four games, Warrick has 30 receptions for 436 yards and one touchdown and three time he has topped the 100-yard mark. He also has rushed for two touchdowns and scored on a punt return.

to holdout Gallaway

by Percy Allen
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SEATTLE — In what may one day become the biggest incomplection of Joey Galloway's career, he dropped a chance to become the NFL's second-highest-paid receiver as the Seahawks pulled their latest contract offer from the negotiating table.

Talks between team management and Galloway's agent stalled during weekend discussions in Pittsburgh, causing the Seahawks to issue yesterday what they say is their final statement about the negotiations.

In their statement, senior vice president Mike Reinfeldt said: "We formally withdraw all previous extension offers and bring to a close all negotiations on the issue."

Seattle's response surprised many, but not Galloway's agent, Eric Metz. "Their statement is consistent with what we discussed this weekend," Metz said.

He declined to detail the nature of their talks or why a deal couldn't be reached.

"It didn't happen," Metz said. "That's about all I can say on that."

Galloway, a holdout, is in the final season of a five-year contract that was supposed to pay him \$1.58 million. He pushed for a new deal months ago, but the two sides could not be reached a settlement.

The Seahawks offered a seven-year contract worth \$35 million that included a \$7 million signing bonus. The deal would have made Galloway the second-highest-paid receiver behind Green Bay's Antonio Freeman.

But Galloway sought a five-year deal worth \$25 million, including a \$10 million signing bonus — a package that would have surpassed Freeman's contract.

Galloway had hoped for a different resolution.

"The thing that needs to happen for us to talk and negotiate," he said last week. "And that's something that hasn't happened for a while. So I'm happy that we're at least talking again."

Galloway has been fined \$5,000 a day since his holdout began July 30, and he has missed three game checks of \$93,000 each.

The Seahawks have said repeatedly that they have no intention of trading the receiver despite interest from as many as 14 teams. If Galloway does not play this season, Seattle retains his rights next season under terms of the present contract. Where Galloway goes from here, nobody knows.

"We'll move forward," Metz said.

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● A birds eye view of ALF



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival ended this past weekend. Pictured above is the West end of Main Street where vendors from all over the nation participated in the Wolfs Den Annual Crafters Day.

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Clarion gets crazy with ALF 1999 Mardi Gras Sensation

Alf '99 was a definite success. It took the collaboration of many key people to make the event one that no one could forget.

It's nice to see that so many alumni came back to their alma mater, Clarion. ALF must have given everyone their own share of memories. Thank you for giving back to Clarion.

This is one of the few times during the year that the university and community come together to make an event like this a success. Students and faculty volunteer to work food booths. In turn, local businesses help to sponsor university and community floats.

Foodstock 99 helped to make Clarion a name to be known. Congratulations to all of the organizations who helped put Clarion into the record books. This made many residents happy.

Clarion County got a dose of culture with Equadorian band Runa Kuna, hometown favorite Katherine Farnham, a Jamaican steel drum band, and tap dancers from the University.

The carnival itself was definitely on the upside. New rides and different games provided everyone with new entertainment.

Thanks to the alumni, friends, and the community for coming out to support the CU football team. It was nice to see our stands so full.

Finally, the Mardi Gras parade filled the streets of Clarion. Floats, bands, fire trucks, TV personalities, 'N Sync singer Chris Kirkpatrick, and children all participated in making the last ALF of the millennium most memorable.

Can't wait for the first ALF of 2000!

Your Views In Remembrance

I first met John Kuhn nearly ten years ago the day he arrived in Clarion to be interviewed for the position of Provost and Academic Vice-President. John and Lynn, and their precious dog Vicar, stayed at our house during that initial four-day visit. I had no way of knowing it at the time, but that was the beginning of one of the more significant friendships in my life, and it was the beginning of my association with a most uncommon, common man.

During those first few days in Clarion, John's smile and sense of humor quickly eliminated the awkward tensions that accompany the many meetings and rigors associated with the interview process. The University community was very impressed by the depth of his knowledge on a wide range of higher education issues and by the sense of collegiality radiated by this very interesting candidate. John was an obvious "fit" for the university. In time, he was offered the position, and thus began the period during which John Kuhn so completely shared himself with his new world at Clarion.

We quickly learned that while we had hired a Provost, the University and the Clarion Community, in general, gained so much more than that. For John's gracious and caring ways soon gathered around him an ever widening circle of friends from all occupations, ages, and interests within the University and Clarion Community. John's remark-

able ability to converse on almost any topic, and his never ending thirst to know all about a person's occupation and life's work resulted in instant friendships. John came across as a common man, sincerely interested in the cares, the works, the fears, the thoughts, and the lives of all of us. And yet, all of us knew that this was a very uncommon man - a man blessed with remarkable sharp perspectives on complex situations, and with a faith in his world and his God that was lived by example each day of his life.

This uncommon, common man exuded these qualities to such a degree that he was pleasantly and positively infectious to those around him. John taught others simply by being in their presence, for he truly was a natural teacher. Whether he met you during one of his frequent walks down Main Street, at one of the many sporting and cultural events he so often attended on campus, or even while working with other Commonwealth educational leaders, John's warm and caring ways quietly added a pleasant significance to the event. After speaking with John, people went away knowing they had just met a fine person and one who modestly thought of himself as a common man, but who obviously had so many uncommon attributes.

It is apparent from meeting the two fine children that John and Lynn raised, that John's legacy will

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"Evolution is a fact.
Science is a proof
system."

Dr. Anthony Vega

Darwin Revisited

I typically ignore the types of things I've been seeing in newspapers about science. However, given the fact that so much erroneous material has been written recently about evolution and the fact that I am both a research scientist and an educator, I feel compelled to respond.

So, let's set the record straight. To begin, Darwin is not the author of the Theory of Evolution. Lamarck first presented the theory in 1794, a full sixty-five years before publication of Darwin's *Origin of Species*. Darwin simply theorized the mechanism of evolution; Natural Selection.

The Theory of Natural Selection (or Evolution for that matter) is not Darwin's opinion. Science does not incorporate opinion, nor does it cater to speculation. Science adheres only to proof. This brings us to the next fact; theories are proven. How the notion that theories are unproven got started is a mystery steeped in misconception. We have all learned at some point that a hypothesis is an unproven explanation of some phenomena, not a theory. When a number of hypotheses are tested (i.e. proven or disproven - the hypothesis is either accepted or rejected based

on the quantitative analysis of data) a clear, all encompassing explanation eventually emerges; a theory. It is based on proof and solely on proof. This is why religious beliefs are not included in scientific doctrine, they cannot be proven. Darwin simply proved how species evolved by examining many different species in different ecosystems. Organisms which had special adaptations which allowed them to compete in that ecosystem survived and passed on those traits to successive generations. Those that did not died before breeding. Survival of the fittest. Eventually, incorporation of various traits over thousands of generations leads to an organism which little resembles its ancestors. Darwin also based his theory on the domestication of animals (artificial selection as opposed to natural selection). For centuries people have, and continue to exploit desired traits in plants and animals. Through successive generations domesticated animals little resemble their natural kin or their own ancestors. For example, simply compare wild turkeys to domestic turkeys. They are hardly the same creatures.

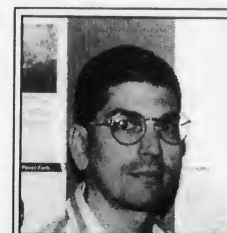
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EDITORIAL

"Road Rage is a
serious problem these
days."

Matt Smith, On-Line Editor

Have you ever been cruising down a nice four lane highway, listening to your new NIN CD, passing people in the "passing lane" when suddenly, you see Grandma Jenkins in the left lane. She's just going about her merry little way, sightseeing, and doing about 35 in a 65 mph zone. As the long line of people you just passed go by her.... The blood begins rushing to your face, and you begin to feel all flustered. You want nothing more than to get around this ancient person, who you believe shouldn't even be on the road. Quickly, you swerve into the right lane, where there might have been room for a motorcycle. The car behind you slams on its brakes, narrowly avoiding an accident, and you floor the gas, laughing as you fly by dear old Mrs. Jenkins. My friends, welcome, to road rage, one of the leading causes of accidents these days.

Road Rage is a serious problem these days on the road. Especially in cities. The last time I visited Detroit, I watched as countless people passed other cars on shoulders, and the turning lanes. I saw on the news how one guy pulled out a baseball bat, and promptly smashed the windshield of

the car next to him, that he had been trying to pass for the last half mile. And everywhere you go, you'll see people try to beat out the yellow light by flooring the gas. But what if that person in front of you decides to wait for the next green light? Or what if the people about to get the green light are a light jumpy, and decide to go a little early. I've seen plenty of people in accidents throughout my life, and almost all could have been prevented, or at least not nearly as serious, if for one thing. Patience.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm a fast driver myself. But I know what are good chances and bad ones. If I can't pass someone, I'll just bide my time, then fly by them at my earliest possible convenience. But driving 3 feet from their back end at 65 miles per hour on I-79 just doesn't seem like the wise thing to do. You never know what they're going to do. They could try to be funny, and slam on their brakes for the heck of it. Trust me, I've seen quite a few bad accidents come from this. But if so many people weren't in the biggest rush to get to the mall, to the store, or to someone's house, and learned to relax a little behind the wheel, our roads just may be a safer place yet....

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NEWS

Trustees approve \$54.5 budget Contract talks resume

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor
and Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Council of Trustees unanimously approved a \$53,430,091 budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. This was approved at the September 23 meeting at Venango campus.

The budget includes a state appropriation of \$30.7 million dollars for 56.4 percent of revenues. Tuition of \$20.8 million contributes 38.2 percent of the budget.

The state appropriation is an increase from \$29.8 million during the 1998-1999 fiscal year. This is where the largest source of funding comes from.

The Instructional Support Fee (ISF) contributes more than \$2 million in additional monies.

Now that the budget has been approved by the Trustees, it will be submitted to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), to the office of the Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration.

A budget workshop was held prior to the meeting in order to explain the budget process.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, said budget planning has allowed Clarion to build healthier

budget reserves, climbing from zero in 1993 to \$500,000 for plant fund reserves and \$658,028 in operating reserves at the end of the 1998-99 operating year.

Haberaecker said that Clarion benefits from an increase in state appropriation based on enrollment.

Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard said, "We did very well when comparing our enrollment with other schools in western Pennsylvania. Some particular enrollment strengths include a seven percent increase in freshman at the Clarion campus and strong increase in computer science and business."

The approved operating budget requires total allocations/deductions of \$1,070,671 in the current fiscal year.

Haberaecker noted that some of the goals in the development of the operating budget included providing fund for venture capital to enhance existing or initiate new programs and activities for the university.

Also planned are to continue the reallocation of funds from personnel compensation to the operating budget so that by the end of a five-year period, the personnel compensation amount will equal 80 percent of the budget or less.

It is also hoped that the reduc-

tion in the budget will occur from the elimination of vacant regular positions and temporary positions whenever possible.

Also, Reinhard said that CU is moving ahead with new budget planning, showing a more multi-year process.

Additionally, a special budget issues paper is in the works to be distributed to the University community concerning budgeting background as well as long-term budgeting needs.

In developing the budget for the 1999-2000 fiscal year the University looked at several factors including developing a balanced budget, and looking at the inflation rate. Other goals that continue to be looked at include reducing personnel versus operating budgets to meet the required budget reductions in providing funds required to meet new technology demands.

The Council of Trustees approved a similar budget for the 1998-1999 fiscal year. The approved budget was for \$53,325,100 and was a \$1.4 million increase from \$51,886,600 the previous year.

The next meeting of the Council of Trustees is scheduled for Thursday, November 18 at the new Student Recreation Center on the Clarion campus.

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

According to the Associated Press, negotiations were expected to have begun Wednesday in Harrisburg to avoid a strike by thousands of college professors in the 14 state-owned universities.

If further talks on Wednesday do not result in any type of agreement, William Fulmer, the president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), could announce the decision to strike on Thursday. The decision will be given at East Stroudsburg University.

Kevin Kodish, APSCUF spokesman said, "You always have hope."

However, he added, "I don't think it will be long before the strike is called."

"I am disappointed by the union's vote. A strike would be extremely harmful to our more than 95,000 students, the universities and the communities they serve. I believe that the faculty recognize, as the State System does, that a strike is not the answer. The best solution, especially for our students, is to continue collective bargaining until a fair and reasonable contract agreement is reached. The State System remains committed to doing just that," said Chancellor James H. McCormick.

Disagreements on pay, health benefits, and other issues have contributed to the failure of the four day talks between the two sides.

On Monday, the seven-member executive leadership team of the union gave Fulmer the authority to call the strike. This executive team voted to strike if the union and State System of Higher Education (SSHE) cannot settle on a new faculty contract. The faculty has not had a contract for three

months.

A walkout next week by all 5,500 could hurt the fall semester currently approaching mid-terms. University and state officials insist the semester will not be canceled for the 90,000 students. Plans to extend classes to Saturday, lengthen the time of classes, and have evening classes are being considered to make up for the lost time in class rooms.

"It is our intent to keep the universities open throughout the strike," said State spokesperson Kenn Marshall. "We anticipate if there is a strike, there would be some faculty members who would continue to teach."

Negotiations between SSHE and the union ended Saturday without an agreement being reached.

The State System claims the proposal they submitted to APSCUF would grant some professors a raise of up to 20.5 percent over the next three years.

This pay scale, which the state wants to restructure will retain the same salary increase but stretch them over a longer period so they will take three more years to reach the top of the scale.

"The offer we have made is very fair," said McCormick. "It would continue to ensure our faculty is well compensated for the excellent job they do. We will continue to work toward a settlement for our students. I urge the faculty union to do the same."

The state now does not receive money from books or other works that professors produce while teaching, officials want to change that.

Half of the first \$100,000 in profits is what the state is proposing to the union, arguing that the professors are using university time and resources to produce their works.

The faculty union feels that the state will be profiting from faculty ideas.

President answers Student Senate's questions

by Kristie Linden and
Rachel McDowell
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Clarion University President, Dr. Diane Reinhard and Tim Fogarty, Associate Vice President of Finance Administration, attended the Student Senate meeting on Monday to answer questions about the possible faculty strike.

"This has been a very difficult fall here in Clarion, with all of the tragedy we've had on campus. But there are other things happening that will, hopefully, make for a good fall overall," said Reinhard. She continued, "Clarion is still a great university."

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) put a new offer on the table this past weekend and Dr. Reinhard announced that, hopefully, negotiations will resume on Wednesday, October 6.

Reinhard explained the strike authorization vote means the faculty has delegated the authority to call a strike on the part of Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

"The State System is pleased with the faculty, and they believe in compensating the faculty well," said Reinhard.

Reinhard added that the statewide Board of Governors decides how it will allocate funds to professors, while trying to keep the tuition rate low and affordable.

Senate Parliamentarian Mike Mangieri asked, "If the strike is too long to continue the semester, what will happen to our money?"

Fogarty believes that the University will continue to operate as normally as possible in the event of a strike.

Senator Cornelius Edwards asked if students would be housed and fed during the strike.

"Yes, the university will remain open. The residence halls, cafeteria, and Gemmell will all remain open." Various other campus buildings will continue to meet

the needs of students.

"We'll try to continue to operate as normally as possible," said Fogarty.

Athletic schedules will not change, and students with jobs on campus will be expected to report to work.

Reinhard added that the university doesn't want graduates to suf-

fer the time missed.

Fogarty said, "The plan is to keep students on track whether they are graduating this fall or are incoming freshmen."

Senator Laurie Young asked how students would know if a strike occurs.

Fogarty advises students to go to all of their classes for a few days to see if the faculty will be there.



Linda Smiley/The Clarion Call

Dr. Reinhard, University President, and Tim Fogarty, Associate Vice President of Finance Administration, answered questions at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

fer. She feels that every effort will be made to see those with upcoming graduation dates finish on time.

Fogarty admitted, however, that he doesn't know what will happen in terms of refunding tuition, or if that is even a possibility. He believes this decision is up to SSHE to make.

Senator Stroup had concerns over current class schedules. He wanted to know if this semester would be repeated.

Fogarty noted currently the fall semester could be completed on time. Depending on the duration of the strike, classes may be lengthened, and there is a possibility of weekend classes to make

He believes that faculty are going to be able to continue to teach if they choose to.

"How many faculty members do you honestly expect to stay and teach?" questioned Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa.

Fogarty has heard many opinions about an estimated 50-70 percent of the faculty remaining, but he could not provide concrete figures.

He did mention APSCUF's local president, Mrs. Susan Traynor "...would like it if none of the faculty taught (during the strike)."

Clarion's administration is currently working on a system to keep students informed if the strike occurs.

A telephone system/hotline was mentioned by Fogarty that would enable students to call in to hear updates on the situation.

Students can also check APSCUF, SSHE, and added links to Clarion's web sites.

Senator Jennifer Mathis questioned when the earliest strike date could be.

"Technically it could happen tomorrow," said Fogarty.

Vice President Amy Moeslein questioned what student groups with advisors are going to do. She wanted to know if the groups are expected to continue without advisors.

Fogarty is unaware of what APSCUF's position is on the issue of advising organizations.

Senator President Leslie Suhr expressed concern over students with financial aid.

Fogarty assured Senate that as long as students are in good standing with the University and are making progress, their packages shouldn't be affected.

There are currently no plans to replace faculty on strike.

Binding arbitration has been offered by APSCUF, which means that both sides would put their last best offers on the table and let an arbitrator choose one proposal or the other.

The Board of Governors feels that binding arbitration takes away duties given to them by legislation and is reluctant to agree to it.

At last week's Senate meeting, Mrs. Traynor addressed the group and had very different thoughts about negotiation and binding arbitration.

Senator Dani Jo Close said, "I couldn't help but notice that Mrs. Traynor was for the arbitration, which may avoid the strike and create compromise, but SSHE had nothing positive to say about it."

"Clarion University has an outstanding faculty. Sue Traynor and I will continue to be professional if a strike comes along," said Reinhard.

In Brief...

Time capsule sustains severe damage in Slippery Rock U.

A 1930 time capsule found in West Gym was opened last Saturday following the football game.

The ceremony took place at the Russell Wright Alumni House. G. Warren Smith, SRU president, welcomed the various alumni and talked about the capsule.

"I've been guarding it in my office," Smith said. "There are a lot of people curious about what's in it."

Smith also explained that because the box was not soldered well, it sustained a significant amount of water damage.

--The Rocket

Civil war affected more than just the soldiers at Shippensburg U.

Last Wednesday afternoon the women's studies minor and the history department sponsored a lecture by Dr. Alidda McKinley entitled "Pennsylvania Civil War Widows."

McKinley is the chair of the department of history at Kutztown University and has spent a great deal of time studying the civil war widows of eastern Pennsylvania.

Her interest in the topic was sparked by letters McKinley found in an antique shop that were written back and forth between a husband and wife during the Civil War.

--The State

Art is displayed in local book stores in Bloomsburg U.

Caveman Comics of downtown Bloomsburg has begun to display art from local artists.

Over the past year, Derek Lankford, owner of the store, has collected some pieces of artwork that he decided to put on display in the store.

--The Voice

Harris and Brown considered to speak at dinner

by Kristie Linden
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Franco Harris and Patrice King Brown are considering speaking at the Social Equity Dinner on Wednesday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gemmell Multipurpose room.

Senate President Leslie Suhr announced that the theme for the Board of Government Clarion meeting to be held on Clarion

campus in November will be "Putting the Pieces Together."

Tickets for the MTV Campus Invasion tour will go on sale by the end of the week. Senator Ben Chervenak, University Activities Board representative announced that the tickets will cost \$8 for students and \$12 for non-students.

The concert will be November 7, and will begin with the MTV village being open from noon to 5 p.m.

The Clarion Debate Team is hosting the British Debate Team Sunday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Senate will hold an open forum with Dr. Reinhard on Monday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in 250/252 Gemmell.

Dr. Reinhard will attend this meeting to discuss a transportation proposal aimed at alleviating the parking problem on campus.

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For information on free National Depression Screening Day on October 13, see Page 9.

Clarion community offers aid and support to a band member's son, See page 9.

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A cause for 'Celebration'

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Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

"Celebration," a musical with words by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt opened the 1999-2000 Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theater Season, "Visions and Values." Performances were scheduled October fifth through the ninth at eight p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.

"This is unlike many musicals the audience has seen before," says Robert Levy, associate professor of speech communication and theatre and director of the play. "This is not a traditional musical comedy and is definitely not a traditional Broadway musical comedy. It was written as an attempt to bring about new musical theater formats. It was an experimental off-off Broadway production that found its way onto The Great White Way. 'Life' magazine featured it when it opened because of its unusual production. It is a companion piece to

Jones and Schmidt's "The Fantasticks," but is different in form and style.

"Celebration" begins on New Year's Eve with a symbolic eclipse of the sun, foreshadowing the play's battle between winter and summer, youth and decrepitness, and innocence and jaded commercialism. An assembled tribe hears the parable of the Orphan.

Young Orphan is looking for his long lost garden of beautiful peace. He enters a night filled with a host of bizarre characters, including the richest man in the world and a beautiful fallen Angel, who is part of his entourage. Mr. Rich has not felt emotion for over twenty-five years, but with the Orphan's help, he once again achieves humanity, only to find himself in deadly competition with youth for the Angel's love.

"This is a timeless play, not mired in the 1960s when it was written," says Levy. "It is not presented as a historical piece. It is about natural cycles, the idea of new hope, and a new

year." The four principals which include the narrator, Potemkin,

were on stage throughout the performance except for costume and mask changes. The remain-

der of the cast, all masked, appear in a variety of roles. The orchestra was set-up behind the action, something that was revolutionary on Broadway when this play opened.

The set for "Celebration" is a pseudo-Shakespearean unit set, with intricate multiple levels. The cast wore colorful costumes and masks. Although the play is quite popular in high schools and colleges, parents are advised that the production contains some situations that may not be appropriate for children.

The principal cast included Christopher Taylor as Potemkin, Matthew Croyle as Orphan, Seana Simon as The Angel, and Eric Grugel as Rich.

There were also important people behind the scenes, Patrick McGroarty was the set director, Edward Powers lighting, costumes by Darcie Riedel, music by James Hollinsworth and Martin Savolskis was the choreographer.

The play was filled with twists and charisma. All of the actors were splendid and brought their own spunk to the stage. When asked what she thought of the play, freshmen Laura Heffelfinger said, "I really enjoyed it, and it was definitely not what I expected.

An upcoming performances this semester is "Measure for Measure," by William Shakespeare. It will be on November 9th through the 13th, at 8:00 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Little Theater, and the Dance Concert, will be on November 18th through the 19th at 8:00 p.m., in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

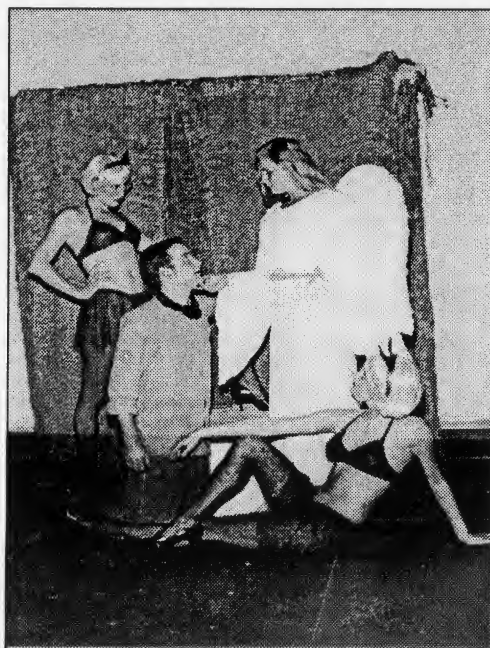


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The stars of Celebration: Left to right - Laura Reichert, Matthew Croyle, Seana Simon, and Laura Crago.

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Calendar of Events

Today

•Senior Pictures taken today
(248 Gem)
•Drama Prod "Celebration" (LT)
8 pm
•Visiting Writers Series:
Jaqueline Osherow (Moore Hall)
8 pm

Friday, October 8

•UAB Spirit Day
•Volleyball Clarion Classic
•Senior Pictures taken today
•Admissions Day (252 Gem) 9
am

•Drama Prod "Celebration" (LT) 8 pm

Saturday, October 9

•Volleyball Clarion Classic
•Cross Country at Lehigh
•Fall Service Plunge (Gem MP) 8 am-3 pm
•UAB Bus Trip - Edinboro Football Game 10 am
•W. Tennis vs. California 1 pm
•Football at Edinboro 2 pm
•Lift Every Voice Musical (Chap) 7 pm
•Drama Prod "Celebration" (LT) 8 pm

Sunday, October 10



•No Events Scheduled

Monday, October 11

•COLUMBUS DAY (OBSERVED)
•Spring/Summer 00 Grads need to file grad apps during
early registration (B-16 Carrier)
•Intramural Roster due (Challenge
Course)
•Tennis vs. Edinboro 3:30 pm
•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap)
3:30 pm
•Major Decisions Series: Personal
Self Discovery (250/252 Gem)
5:30 pm
•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem)
7:30 pm



Comedian Vic Henley

Tuesday, October 12

•COLUMBUS DAY

•Intramural Roster due (Horseshoe Pitching)
•Volleyball at Edinboro University 7 pm
•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, October 13

•Intramural Roster due (Closest To The Pin)
•UAB Comedy Series: Vic Henley (Gem Rotunda) 12 N
•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

Music Review

Filter smooths out the rough edges

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

A lot has changed in the rock world since Filter released its 1995 debut record, *Short Bus*. Midgets now rap alongside white-trash rockers who can't grasp the concept of shampoo (Kid Rock), and the only notable hit single an industrial rock band can muster is a bad cover of a 1983 dance classic (Orby with New Order's "Blue Monday"). It's a sad state of affairs, and Filter has been all but invisible during that time.

Aside from a few soundtrack cuts, which did kick major butt (their electrifying collaboration

with rave gods The Crystal Method, "Trip Like I Do," and their blood-boiling cover of Harry Neisson's "One"), Filter has been deathly quiet. They've undergone roughly 15 gazillion lineup changes, as lead singer Richard Patrick (brother of the guy who played the T-1000 in "Terminator 2", for all you useless trivia fans) is the only remaining original member. With their new disc, *Title of Record* (ohhh, what an inventive title!), Filter tries to climb to the top of the fickle pop heap once again.

Title of Record is both a success and failure. It's a major improvement over *Short Bus*, which, for

all its pretensions, was a letdown. Aside from a few standout tracks like the industrial anthem "Hey Man Nice Shot" (NOT about Kurt Cobain; let me put that rumor to



bed now) and the raging "Under," the remainder of the album came across as over-produced and unmemorable sludge that just oozed out of the speakers. On *Title of Record*, however, Patrick seems to have honed his writing skills to a razor-sharp edge, and the production, while still grounded in the industrial aesthetic, flows into other genres, and is crystal-clear.

What's most surprising is that Patrick's songwriting has not only improved, but it has expanded; he's not just writing "I hate you" rockers anymore. Oh sure, *Record* does have its share of those, witness the album-opener

and leadoff single, "Welcome To the Fold," but he has also crafted a few calmer, even introspective songs. The finest example of this is "Take A Picture," which is undeniably the high point of the album. With an acoustic guitar and gentle drum programming, Patrick sings "My skin is bare...and I feel like a newborn, I feel so real..." and "Can everyone agree that no one should be left alone." It's not exactly Shakespeare, but it's an improvement over most industrial rock sentiments, which are mostly variations of "I want to f*** you like an animal!" While most rockers nowadays are building walls around themselves like paranoid misanthropic rejects from Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, Patrick is ripping his down, both musically and lyrically. It's a move that will probably lose some of their older fans, but it'll gain many new ones.

It's not exactly 'industrial music' per se, anymore. It sounds like the illegitimate child of Nine Inch Nails and Matchbox 20, as at

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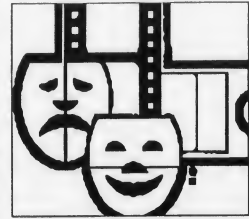
'Three Kings' deserving of a crown

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What's going on here? Not too long ago, George Clooney was stinking up the big screen in bombs like 'The Peacemaker' and 'One Fine Day,' not to mention the atrocious 'Batman and Robin,' which, in my humble opinion, was the worst movie ever made. But now Clooney's career is experiencing a strong resurgence that began with 'Out of Sight' and continues with his newest film, 'Three Kings.'

Completely ignore the lame trailers that made 'Kings' look like a cross between 'Commando' and 'Three

video "Sabotage" and Fatboy Slim's quirky video for "Praise You," nearly steals the show. As for co-star Mark Wahlberg,



let's just say that his work in 'Kings' helped me to forgive him for introducing the world to "Good Vibrations."

Clooney and crew play a



Photo courtesy of The Tribune Review

George Clooney, Ice Cube, and Mark Wahlberg in 'Three Kings'

Amigos.' Craftily blending dark comedy with a disturbing look at the atrocities of war, 'Kings' is one of the most intriguing films to hit the screens so far this fall.

I'll agree, though, 'Three Kings' sounded like it would be a huge bust when I learned which stars were attached to the project: Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, rapper Ice Cube, and music video director Spike Jonze. However, the somewhat odd casting job pays off big time. Jonze, the creative mind behind the classic Beastie Boys

group of soldiers stationed in Iraq during the waning days of the Gulf War. After finding a top secret map hidden in the anus (don't ask) of a captured Iraqi soldier, the soldiers learn that the map leads to a fortune in Kuwaiti gold bullion stolen by the Iraqis. Rather than return home to their normal lives broken-spirited and empty-pocketed, Clooney, Wahlberg, Cube, and Jonze go AWOL in order to find and steal the gold.

Somewhere along the line, the soldiers remember that the real reason why they came to Iraq

was to protect the innocents being slaughtered by Saddam Hussein's forces. The four men ultimately wind up breaking U.S.-imposed cease fire and battling the Iraqi army in order to defend a group of refugees.

'Kings' only gets bogged down when writer/director David O. Russell ('Flirting With Disaster') inserts bizarre camera shots just for the heck of it. For example, we don't really need to see angry clouds shooting past Ice Cube's head at lightning speed during a battle with the Iraqis. If anything, Russell's camera techniques blunted the emotional impact that some of the scenes in 'Kings' could have had if they were played straight. At times, I wondered if Russell had randomly written the phrase "Insert cool-looking scene here" into his screenplay.

However, that's only a minor detraction of an otherwise great film. 'Three Kings' will hopefully be playing in Clarion long enough for everyone to have a chance to see one of the finest exploding cow sequences ever filmed. I'm not going to say anything else about that subject, only that you'll never look at ribeye the same way again.

Review: 3 1/2 stars

FILTER a review of the new record, from Page 11.

Nine Inch Nails and Matchbox 20, as at some points, there's not much substance to the music, besides Patrick's thin, screeching voice. The good points on the album outweigh the bad, though.

Record comes out of the gate strong with "Welcome To the Fold," a seven-minute opus that whips you around. My cousin confided in me that he thought it was the worst-written song he's ever heard, but I have to disagree. The first half of the album is dominated by rapid-fire synth rock jams in that vein, with non-stop industrial beats and ripping guitars. "The Best Things" is another fine example.

But after the mid-way point, "Take A Picture," the tone is slowed down a little. Occasionally, the slower songs get a little sappy, as if they were trying way too hard to craft a hit single, but on the whole, it works. The songwriting dips slightly towards the end, but nowhere near as bad as it did on *Short Bus*.

All in all, *Title of Record* is a flawed, but enjoyable listen. It's not revolutionary, but it's not a step backwards either. It's better than most of today's rock, although that's not saying much. Filter gets a 3 out of 5 stars for *Title of Record*.



Kirkpatrick returns home

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief

Clarion's 1999 Autumn Leaf Festival parade, titled "An Autumn Mardi Gras," weaved its way down Main Street on Saturday accompanied by a strange noise. What I originally thought was a low flying high pitched airplane turned out to be a thousand shrieking adolescent girls chasing their teen idol, Chris Kirkpatrick of 'N Sync.

Kirkpatrick, a native of Clarion, appeared as the parade's Grand Marshall this year. Earlier in the day Kirkpatrick held a press conference in the Chandler Dining Hall for the press and around 50 lucky fans who had the privilege of eating with "the cutest boy who ever lived" as one teenybopper described him.

Kirkpatrick attended school in the Oil City area where he first got his start in theatre. Kirkpatrick said that his favorite part of being a star is that everything gets blown out of proportion. An example of that is his most recognizable trait had to be removed so he wouldn't be chased. "I cut my braids off on vacation; the braids were like a neon sign."

Kirkpatrick was asked how he felt about most of his fans being in the teen range. "Our fan base is 13-30 and it is very satisfying selling out tours to all people."

I asked Chris if he felt that there was a saturation of 'N Sync's type of music. "I'm not going to talk bad about everyone else, over time the good or real groups will stay around and the ones out to sell some posters will disappear," he replied.

'N Sync's music is also considered rather "clean" by today's standards, and Kirkpatrick was asked how aware they are of their lyrics. "Clarion has a big part to do with it. This is where we came from; this is how we were raised," Kirkpatrick said.

Writing about bras is very hard work

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

As a professional newspaper columnist with both medical AND dental benefits, I receive many letters from people who would like to get into my line of work.

"Dear Dave," they write. "I'm sick of my boring dead-end job as a (lawyer, teacher, office worker, Tipper Gore). How do I develop the skills I need to obtain a job like yours, where you have an opportunity to make a difference, even though you never actually do?"

OK, then: Today I'm going to take you "behind the scenes" here at Dave Barry Inc., and reveal, step-by-step, exactly how I write a column.

Step One is to come up with a topic. I'm always thinking about possible topics, from the moment my alarm goes off at 6 a.m., through the moment I actually get out of the bed, at around 10:15. During that period, I take a series of decompression naps while monitoring the morning TV shows to find out what the news is. Unfortunately, the morning news shows no longer show the news; They're too busy showing the crowd of people who stand around outside the TV studio for hours on end waving at the camera and holding signs that say: "Hi!"

Evidently these people are too stupid to operate telephones, and this is the only way they have to communicate with their families or ward attendants back home. Sometimes the TV personalities go outside; I always hope that they'll point firearms at the sign-holders and yell, "GO HOME," but instead they ask the sign-holders where they're from. The fascinating answers never fail to

amaze and delight everybody ("Ohio?? Great!!")

So I have no column topic when I emerge from the bedroom to fix myself a hearty breakfast of coffee with extra coffee. My next step is to look through the daily newspaper, which I have found to be an invaluable and amazingly rich source of advertisements for women's underwear. Every other page has an ad featuring female models in lingerie; you get the impression, from newspapers, that



at least 80 percent of the Gross National Product is brassieres. Why? Do women really need to be sold on the concept of wearing underwear? Do they smack their foreheads and go, "THAT'S what I need! Something under my clothing!"?

But you can't write a professional column about women's underwear. You need a topic with some "meat" to it, such as the U.S. Trade Deficit, which is an important issue that the newspaper often puts next to the brassiere ads. I work at home because, as a professional writer, I find that a solitary environment enables me, whenever the muse strikes, to clip my toenails. This particular muse strikes more often than a French labor union. I'll be pondering the Trade Deficit, and I'll glance at

my toenails and think, "Hey! Those babies have grown at LEAST three thousandths of an inch since I last clipped them!" So I grab the clippers, which I always keep handy, and soon I'm hard at work. All your top writers do this. If you don't believe me, go up to, say, Norman Miller, and have some friends hold him down while you remove his shoes and socks. If his toenails aren't trimmed to the base, I'll pay you \$10. I'll need color photographs.

Another reason why creative individuals prefer to work at home, as opposed to the office, is that when you need to scratch yourself, you don't have to sneak behind the copying machine and settle for a hasty grope. At home, you can rear back and assault the affected region with both hands, or, if you want, gardening implements.

But you cannot scratch yourself forever. You are not a professional baseball player; you are a newspaper columnist, and sooner or later you have to "knuckle down" and get to work on the task at hand, which is: lunch.

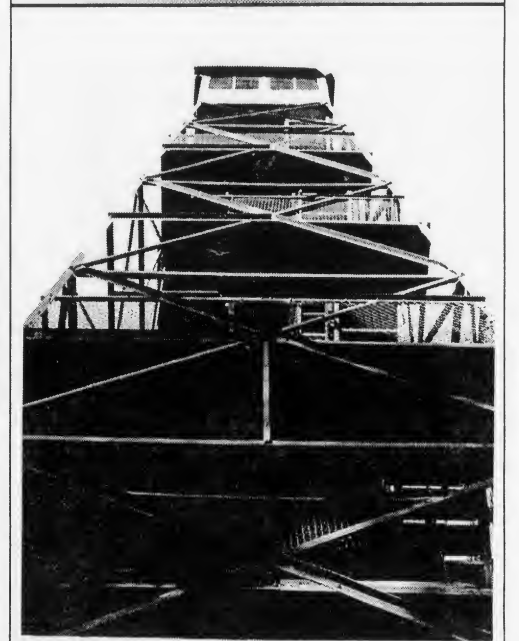
After lunch, it's time to get back to thinking about the Trade Deficit. The key, with a complex issue like this, is: research. A professional newspaper column has to be 800 words long, which is why I cannot say it enough: research, research, research. Among the questions that need to be answered are: What, exactly, IS the "Trade Deficit"? For this kind of technical detail, I get on the telephone to my Research Assistant, Judi Smith, who is a wealth of information.

"Judi," I say, "How come there are so many newspaper ads for women's underwear?"

"I think because men like to look at women in brassieres," she replies.

Both my wife and Judi agree that nobody ever buys a bra from an ad. It frankly makes me wonder if this could be a contributing factor to the Trade Deficit. Somebody should think about this. I'd do it, but these toenails are not getting any shorter.

Where In Clarion?



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The roof is on fire

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the stone cherub on the corner of Greenville and Main.

ALF marches away with parade

by Nicole Mike
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As sure as the leaves will fall from the trees, another ALF has come and gone. As usual, it leaves behind many good times and memories along with everyone's favorite - the Autumn Leaf Parade. Now whether you are a loyal observer or a first-timer there was, as always, something for everyone.

Some people came out in droves to see Grand Marshall and Clarion native Chris Kirkpatrick, of the pop group 'N Sync. Some came from as far as Orlando just to get a quick glimpse. Thousands of spectators watched as the brightly designed floats, decorated for Mardi Gras, made their way down Main Street. All the fraternities and sororities entered their brilliant designs, but the jester mask on the Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi float helped them take first place in the Clarion University float division. Helping Hands Day Care followed along,

also decorated for Mardi Gras, taking second place in the community float division.

The Homecoming Court arrived in their brand new Ford pick-up trucks. More royalty arrived as Jolene Bartley, Miss Teen ALF, waved to the crowd.

This year's special guests included former Grand Marshall Jeff Verzylla, Don Cannon, and Yvonne Zanos all from KDKA-2. They were also joined by Dave Johnson from WPXI-11, and everyone's favorite groundhog, Punxytawney Phil.

Clarion University marching band performed for the crowd along with the cheerleaders and dance team. The Clarion Men's Rugby team came by as well, proudly carrying the American flag.

When you add up the great bands, colorful costumes and beautiful weather you get a perfect day and a perfect 46th annual Autumn Leaf Parade!

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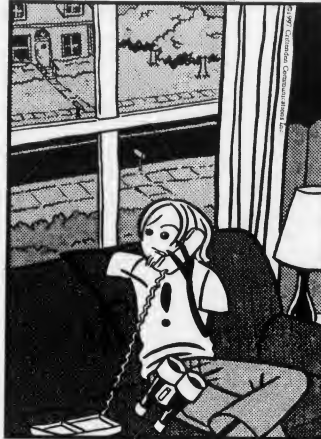
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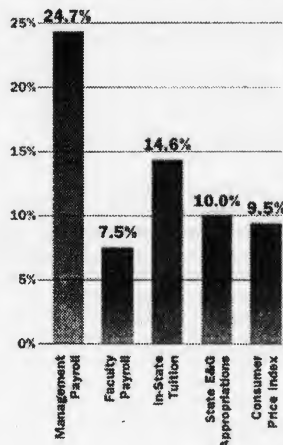


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"The Dish"

The latest update on your favorite soaps

Compiled by
Jen DeFazio

Clarion Call Staff Writer

All My Children

Alexandra and Edmund blame each other for Dimitri's death. Palmer confronts Vanessa after overhearing her call someone "darling". Adam voices his concerns about Skye getting married without telling him. Relationship expert Rae Cummings comes to town to be a guest on The Cutting Edge and inquires about her MIA husband. Erica and David's secret trip to New York suddenly isn't so secret when they run into Joan Rivers. Scott reluctantly escorts Greenlee to her grandparents' 50th anniversary party.

Preview

An infuriated Erica tells David that they are through.

As the World Turns

At the cabin, Margo thinks about Alec's strange behavior and realizes that he could be Eddie's father. Carly and Jack get passionate but she feels guilty for lying about Barbara's payoff money. With Nancy's permission, Chris throws a party while his parents are away. Lucinda wants to publish the expose on Alec, but Hal warns Jake not to do it.

Preview

Alec urges Margo to think about what she really wants.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Brooke ignores Giovanni when she sees Thorne with Macy. Macy thinks she is rid of Brooke when Stephanie comes to visit. Thorne and Brooke decide to take their relationship to the next level when they share another kiss. Ridge learns that the twins can come home soon.

Preview

CJ makes a confession to Amber.

Days of Our Lives

Sami tries to figure out a way to get back in Austin's good graces. Austin is still upset with Sami for lying to Lucas about Will's first day of school. Gina makes her grand entrance to the ballroom. Nicole admits to Brandon that Kate paid her \$5 million to marry Lucas. At the ball, Princess Gina is about to lift her veil when Stefano shows up.

Preview

Stefano takes dramatic action against Bo.

General Hospital

Katherine tries to offer Laura convincing proof that she is pregnant. Luke convinces Felicia not to call Mac and then suggests they break out of jail. Reginald and Leticia share their first kiss. Juan and Emily ponder running away, but promises things will be okay. Luke and Felicia discuss their respective pasts which leads to a kiss.

Preview

Faison taunts Felicia about Luke.

Guiding Light

Vicky refuses to accept Phillip's apology. Bill is beaten by an abusive guard while in jail. Jim tries to reassure Beth that he loves her and his relationship with Cassie is platonic. Jesse hides a mystery woman from Drew. Olivia tells Josh that Richard has come to Springfield for one reason; to find Reva.

Preview

Danny renews an old friendship.

One Life to Live

Ben and Viki enjoy their vacation in Florida. Nora wants to find a way out of Brian's rape case. Will follows Jessica to Dorian's place but finds the place trashed. Ben finds Skye in a bubble bath and

they end up locked up together. Viki and Will explain the situation to Bo at the precinct.

Preview

When Nora lashes out at Brian, he reacts violently.

Passions

Jessica tries to listen to the tape that Kay brought for Charity. Ivy gets emotional at the benefit when she hears a song and Julian wonders what she's hiding. Luis tells Sheridan that he ran a background check on her.

Preview

Sheridan and Luis go one on one.

Sunset Beach

Derek meets with Tess and scolds him for almost blowing his cover with Maria and Meg. Ricardo regains movement in his hip. Sara meets Jude for a date but leaves because she can't get her mind off of Casey. Olivia manages to arrange a private dinner with Tobias.

Preview

Mrs. Moreau makes an ominous phone call to a nervous Amy.

The Young and the

Restless

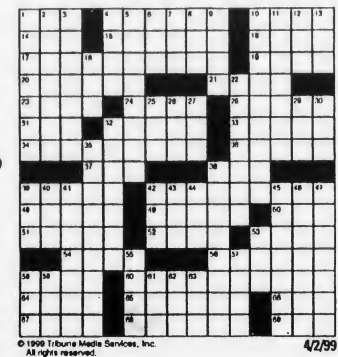
Victor is delighted when Ramona drops by his office before attending the pharmaceutical seminar. At the coffeehouse, Billy tells Raul that his father refuses to let him move back to New York. Grace is mad when Tony rejects her offer to make love. Cole and Viki share a kiss.

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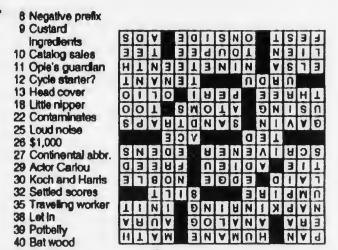
Malcom confronts Olivia about the divorce proceedings.

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GREEK ADS

Happy 21st birthday Crystal! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Megan, Happy Birthday! We love you and miss you tons! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

To Our former Turtlebuddy Kid, congrats on being crowned Homecoming King! We love ya! Love, the ΔZ girls

Phi Delta Theta: Thank you so much for doing the float with us. We had a blast! We love you guys! Love, ΔZ

Genemore: You did a wonderful job with the float! We love ya! Your ΔZ Sisters

ΦΕΚ, We'll waste away again in Margaritaville with you any day. Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΔZ

Delta Zeta would like to wish Sigma Chi a lot of success with this year's Derby Days.

Stacey: We hope you had a "shocking" weekend in Erie! Love, Your ΔZ roomies

Beth, Rrrrr....Do you know what a one way sign looks like? Guess not? Love, Your ΔZ roomies

KΔP, How does it feel to have a king in your fraternity? What a great way to kick off our ALF weekend. I had a blast with you guys. Thanks for everything. P.S. You guys look pretty cute in togas! Love ya, Mandi

Ryan (Kid), Congratulations on becoming the 1999 - 2000 Homecoming King of Clarion University. You're the best king ever. KΔP is lucky to have you. I am so proud of you. Love, Mandi

To my ΣΤΤ boys, Your float was awesome! You guys made my ALF perfect! I love you. Tammy

ΣΤΤ, Sorry this is late, but we were still recovering from the effects of the mixer. I think we all earned our letters. Love, the Sisters of ΑΣΤ

"Attention" Fall 1999 EX Pledge Class, You guys are #1 when it comes to shacking in! and boy can you bust a move. Love, ΑΣΤ Housegirls P.S. We WILL get the table back!

ΑΣΤ Associate Members, Congrats on ribboning. We can't wait for pinning tonight. You guys will be great sisters! AT Love, Sisters of ΑΣΤ

ΣΧ, We couldn't ask for better neighbors. But why did we have more fun burning the float than we did making it? We love you. Love, ΑΣΤ

Dear Associate members of ΣΠ, I hope everything is going well for you guys. If you need anything, please call. Good luck! Love, Mandy

Way to go Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma on winning the overall competition in the float! ΦΣΣ

Theta Chi, We had a lot of fun at the mixer. But, we really want to thank you for your awesome help on the float! Thanks guys! Love, ΦΣΣ

Hey Phi Deltas, It was great mixing with you guys the other week. Let's do it again. Love, ΦΣΣ

To the Sisters of ZTA, hope your ALF was a good time. The mixer was definitely a success. We'll have to lose our memory again soon. ΣΤΤ

To the Sisters of ΦΦΑ, The Brothers of ΣΤΤ would like to thank you for your help on building the best second-place Greek float in only 7 days. Who knew it could be done? Just who knew! ΣΤΤ

ZTA, It was nice seeing you girls under the sheets last Thursday. We made the Greek gods proud! Love, the Brothers of KΔP

ΘΧ, Congratulations on taking first place on your float! You guys did an excellent job! Guess you guys are just having a great start toward a great year! You guys are the best. Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

Happy belated 21st Birthday to Chad Eisenman. Sorry I missed you last week! Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

Happy 21st Birthday Julie. Let's break the rules! Love, Your ZTA girls

To the Brothers of ΣΤΤ, Thanks for the cook-out and lemon drops. We had a blast. Love, ZTA

Thanks to Brothers of ΘΧ for a great mixer. Sorry this is late. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Who wears the crown? Molina wears the crown. Congratulations to the Homecoming Queen. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks to the Brothers of KΔP for an awesome ALF! Congrats to the king! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

To the Sisters of ΦΣΣ, thank you so much for the cookies and the cake that you sent to us. We enjoyed them. We appreciate the support. Let us know if we can do anything to return the favor! Thanks again! ΦΔΘ

Congratulations to all of the fraternities and sororities on campus for an ALF well done! ΦΔΘ

The Brothers of ΣΠ would like to thank all of the ΔΦΕ Sisters and Associate members for all of their hard work and dedication on this year's float! We had a great time.

Congratulations to Regina Kimball and Dana Martini on your lavaliers. Wear your letters proud! The Brothers of ΣΠ

The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome their new associate members Tessa, Jen, Sarah, Barbie, Kristen, Shannon, and Billie. Love, Your Future ΦΦΑ Sisters

ΣΤΤ, We may have not gotten first place, but we still won! Love, ΦΦΑ

Phi Sigma Kappa want to thank all of the alumni who came down south to support our chapter. We appreciate it!

Amy, Hope your ALF was as fun as it was for all of us! Love, the Brothers of ΦΕΚ

The Brothers of ΦΕΚ would like to thank Delta Zeta for a great mixer. Anytime you want to have fun with us in Kapparatville with us, we're up for it!

PERSONALS

Oddis, Hope you had a great 21st birthday! You're finally legal! Enjoy it and make it happen you L.A.L. Enjoy the big one!

To the 7 guys who worked all day on the TP beast, great job! Jeff

Jen, Hope you are feeling better. I'll bring you chicken soup. Love, Jeff

Pip, We will take that trip to Connecticut and join the "world."

Ben, can't wait for paintball. Jeff

MIKE BINGHAM: If you can't see this one, then you need glasses. Sorry I missed you last week.

Liza, Sorry I got testy, but don't bother me when I am busy! You should know that by now! Come have a drink this week! Your Sister

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SPORTS

Eagles fall flat against the Rock, 45-7

By John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles football team went down early against #4 ranked Slippery Rock University, and never was able to recover. Slippery Rock defeated Clarion 45-7 to spoil Clarion's homecoming last Saturday.

SRU started the game with good field position, at their own 38. The first possession lasted slightly over a minute ending with a 19-yard touchdown pass from SRU quarterback Randy McKavish (7/13, 52 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT) to wideout Brad Foor.

Clarion's first drive stalled immediately, following a holding penalty on the first play from scrimmage. On the next series, SRU went three-and-out, but the Clarion offense could not build upon the defensive effort.

The game began to turn when Slippery Rock mounted a 14 play, 56 yard drive, which ate up half the quarter. Dorian Glenn (11 carries, 92 yards, 1 TD) capped the drive with a 4 yard TD run with 1:54 to play in the quarter.

On the ensuing kick-off, coach Malen Luke called a reverse to Kervin Charles. However, Charles lost the handle, and SRU recovered the fumble at the

Clarion 16. On the next play, McKavish (8 carries, 84 yards, 3 TD) scrambled away from Clarion's defense and darted into the endzone.

Down 21-0, Clarion's offense appeared to respond. Starting at his own 19, freshman quarterback Adam Almashy (15/25, 159 yards, 1 INT) began to run, and hit several receivers on short patterns. Clarion put together an 11-play drive, which grounded to a halt at the SRU 41.

However punter Jason Flora pinned the Rock at the 6-yard line. The Eagles' defense took Slippery Rock three-and-put. But once more the offense failed to capitalize. After two penalties, Clarion went three-and-out, losing 11 yards.

The back-breaking drive came with 5:54 left in the second. A 58-yard run by Dorian Glenn, set up McKavish with a four yard touchdown run. This ended up being the play of the game because it put Clarion away for good.

SRU tacked on another TD after a fumble by Clarion QB Maurice Brown. The teams went to the locker room with a 35-0 score.

SRU racked up 234 yards of total offense in the first half. 182 yards came on the ground. Clarion proved especially weak

against the run on spread formations. SRU's defense limited Clarion only 71 total yards.

Clarion opened the second half deep in their own end. SRU took over once more, when LB Mike Welhosky intercepted Almashy at the Clarion 22. SRU kicker Morgan Anderson knocked in a 39-yarder to put Slippery Rock up 38-0. Following a punt block after the next Clarion series, McKavish rushed in for his third TD of the game.

Clarion mounted its best drive of the game to end the third marching 56 yards on 11 plays. However, Clarion failed to convert on fourth-and-nine at the SRU 30.

After another exchange of punts Clarion managed its only points of the game. SRU back-up QB, Ted Campagna fumbled on his own goalline. Clarion LB Kevin Platz recovered the ball in the endzone to put Clarion on the board with 8:54 to play in the fourth.

SRU began to run out the clock. Slippery Rock ran off the final minute, to seal the 45-7 victory.

Clarion coach Malen Luke said of the loss, "They just deflated." Luke felt there were few positive to be taken from the game. He also expressed concerns about the year of his Clarion squad, saying

"They haven't played enough college football games." Clarion fell to 1-3 (0-1 in the

PSAC West), and will visit Edinboro this Saturday.

Clarion vs Opponent

21	vs	New Haven 28
0	vs	Shepherd 7
31	vs	Kutztown 21
7	vs	Slippery Rock 45
	vs	Edinboro
	vs	Shippensburg
	vs	Indiana
	vs	West Chester
	vs	Loch Haven
	vs	California

CU swimming preparing for season

by Ryan Conley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion swimming is back for another successful year of competition. Clarion is looking to win the PSAC title this year. The season is just a couple of weeks away and the training intensity has increased from 8 to 20 hours a week in the pool. This year's freshman class is looking good so far in workouts and are expected to contribute this year.

Although Clarion looks virtually unbeatable, head coach Bill Miller foresees tough competition this year. "I feel the favorites are West Chester for the men and for the women IUP". Coach Miller is expects the women to finish in the top 5 nationally and the men are also expected to make an impact nationally.

Defense of the PSAC title will begin at home October 29 at 5 p.m. when Clarion hosts the Pre-Season Invitational. Come out and support the Golden Eagles who are led by last years 200 meter breast stroke champion Nicolina Diloreto and host of other All-Americans.

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Despite the loss and a 6-9 record, the head coach for Clarion is optimistic with the future of this team. Coach Pennewill used the terms "brilliant" and "greatness" when describing his teams performance this season. Also, Clarion has a young team which starts three freshman and no seniors and this has led to inconsistent play at times this season. Coach Pennewill feels that these inconsistencies are due to a young team and because this is his first year as coach of the Clarion team.

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Pennewill feels the team does there best when they can control the action at the net. Junior Shannon Bowen leads the attack for the Eagles posting 180 kills and up front on defense. Freshman Kerry Hutchinson leads the team in blocking the opposition. Sophomore setter and Captain Ali Graham leads the Eagles in assists and Elizabeth Stadler and Junior Amanda Baer both have well rounded performances up front for the Eagles.

The Golden Eagles are currently are 1-3 in the PSAC this season and play PSAC leader Lock Haven next.

Future Games
October 8-9 Clarion
Classiac Tournament
October 12th
Edinboro
October 15
Kutztown Tournament

NFL Season, Whats going on

by J.P. Kenney
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The NFL season has reached its 1/4 point in the season. This season might be the most unpredictable season in some time. The top players in the league are injured, the top teams are not producing, and the two-time super bowl champions are 0-4. What is going on?

The AFC is wide open which is a change from the past two years of Denver domination. The AFC central seems to be changing. The Jaguars and Titans are atop the division with 3-1 records. The Titans are surprising many people with their backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell who is subbing for Steve McNair. Eddie George continues to pound it on the ground. For the Jaguars they have improved there defense and there offense continues to be tops in the league. The Steelers seem to be the early disappointment with a sputtering offense and a 2-2 record.

The AFC east is controlled by the undefeated New England Patriots at 4-0. Drew Bledsoe is having an MVP type season and Head Coach Pete Carroll is starting to develop as a head coach. The surprise of the division has been the N.Y. Jets at 1-3. This record could be attributed to the loss of their starting quarterback Vinny Testaverde who is out for the season. This might be the year for Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins. Jimmy Johnson is committed to the running game and Marino is still throwing it well.

The AFC west is led by the 3-1 Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks are riding the genius head coaching of Mike Holmgren to first place. First year starter Jon Kitna is establishing some stability on the offensive front. The big story out in the west though is the two-time Super Bowl champion

Denver Broncos. The loss of John Elway to retirement, started 0-4, and they just lost there MVP runningback Terrell Davis for the season. It promises to be a long season for the Denver Broncos.

The NFC is being dominated by some teams who are supposed to be past their prime. The Pack is back with a 2-1 record which puts them in a first place tie with the Lions. Brett Favre is starting to settle into his old self by winning games in the final seconds. The team still to watch is the Minnesota Vikings who are 2-2. They still have Cunningham at quarterback and Moss, Carter, and Reed at receivers once their offense settles in they will be unstoppable like last season.

The NFC central is starting to look like its old self. The Cowboys are back on top with a 3-0 record. Chan Gailey and the rest of the boys are looking stronger each week. The Redskins are leading the NFL in total points scored with (150). Brad Johnson threw for over 300 yards and 4 TD's in their most recent victory. They look like the 91' Skins who won the Super Bowl behind Mark Rypien.

Out in the NFC west the St. Louis Rams have remained undefeated with a 3-0 record. Head Coach Dick Vermeil has guided his team with Kurt Warner at quarterback. A virtual unknown Warner with Marshall Faulk in the backfield have scored a 100 points this year. San Francisco remains right on the tail of the Rams with a 3-1 record. After a devastating loss in week 1 to the Jaguars the 49ers have bounced back with 3 wins in a row. The NFC champion Atlanta Falcons are 0-4 and are not looking good since they lost their star runningback Jamal Anderson for the year.

This year seems to prove that the NFL is unpredictable and anyone can win on any given Sunday.

Sports Trivia
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CO-REC:	
THE SILENCERS	3 - 0
SET TO KILL	4 - 1
DEARDORFF	2 - 1
ECK	1 - 1
ROC N' ROLLERS	1 - 1
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PHI SIGMA PI	0 - 3
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Despite the loss and a 6-9 record, the head coach for Clarion is optimistic with the future of this team. Coach Pennewill used the terms "brilliant" and "greatness" when describing his teams performance this season. Also, Clarion has a young team which starts three freshman and no seniors and this has led to inconsistent play at times this season. Coach Pennewill feels that these inconsistencies are due to a young team and because this is his first year as coach of the Clarion team.

Previously at Millersville and Drexel, Coach Pennewill has coached 14 years at all different levels before taking this job at Clarion. Competing is an important thing to Pennewill and this is why he decided to get back into coaching this. Previously at Millersville and Drexel, Coach Pennewill has coached 14 years at all different levels before taking this job at Clarion. Competing is an important thing to Pennewill and this is why he decided to get back in to coaching this year after a year off. Another aspect of coaching he loves

is watching the young women he coaches grow into athletes. Pennewill said, "the team gives 100per cent all the time for him" and this is the maturity he loves to see in his young player after a year off. Another aspect of coaching he loves is watching the young women he coaches grow into adults. Coach Pennewill said, "the team gives 100 percent all the time for him" and this is the maturity he loves to see in his young players.

Pennewill feels the team does their best when they can control the action at the net. Junior Shannon Bowen leads the attack for the Eagles posting 180 kills and up front on defense. Freshman Kerry Hutchinson leads the team in blocking the opposition. Sophomore setter and Captain Ali Graham leads the Eagles in assists and Elizabeth Stadler and Junior Amanda Baer both have well rounded performances up front for the Eagles.

The Golden Eagles are currently are 1-3 in the PSAC this season and play PSAC leader Lock Haven next.

Future Games
October 8-9 Clarion
Classiac Tournament
October 12th
Edinboro
October 15
Kutztown Tournament

NFL Season, Whats going on

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The NFL season has reached its 1/4 point in the season. This season might be the most unpredictable season in some time. The top players in the league are injured, the top teams are not producing, and the two-time super bowl champions are 0-4. What is going on?

The AFC is wide open which is a change from the past two years of Denver domination. The AFC central seems to be changing. The Jaguars and Titans are atop the division with 3-1 records. The Titans are surprising many people with their backup quarterback Neil O'Donnell who is subbing for Steve McNair. Eddie George continues to pound it on the ground. For the Jaguars they have improved there defense and there offense continues to be tops in the league. The Steelers seem to be the early disappointment with a sputtering offense and a 2-2 record.

The AFC east is controlled by the undefeated New England Patriots at 4-0. Drew Bledsoe is having an MVP type season and Head Coach Pete Carroll is starting to develop as a head coach. The surprise of the division has been the N.Y. Jets at 1-3. This record could be attributed to the loss of their starting quarterback Vinny Testaverde who is out for the season. This might be the year for Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins. Jimmy Johnson is committed to the running game and Marino is still throwing it well.

The AFC west is led by the 3-1 Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks are riding the genius head coaching of Mike Holmgren to first place. First year starter Jon Kitna is establishing some stability on the offensive front. The big story out in the west though is the two-time Super Bowl champion

Denver Broncos. The loss of John Elway to retirement, started 0-4, and they just lost there MVP runningback Terrell Davis for the season. It promises to be a long season for the Denver Broncos.

The NFC is being dominated by some teams who are supposed to be past their prime. The Pack is back with a 2-1 record which puts them in a first place tie with the Lions. Brett Favre is starting to settle into his old self by winning games in the final seconds. The team still to watch is the Minnesota Vikings who are 2-2. They still have Cunningham at quarterback and Moss, Carter, and Reed at receivers once their offense settles in they will be unstoppable like last season.

The NFC central is starting to look like its old self. The Cowboys are back on top with a 3-0 record. Chan Gailey and the rest of the boys are looking stronger each week. The Redskins are leading the NFL in total points scored with (150). Brad Johnson threw for over 300 yards and 4 TD's in their most recent victory. They look like the 91' Skins who won the Super Bowl behind Mark Rypien.

Out in the NFC west the St. Louis Rams have remained undefeated with a 3-0 record. Head Coach Dick Vermeil has guided his team with Kurt Warner at quarterback. A virtual unknown Warner with Marshall Faulk in the backfield have scored a 100 points this year. San Francisco remains right on the tail of the Rams with a 3-1 record. After a devastating loss in week 1 to the Jaguars the 49ers have bounced back with 3 wins in a row. The NFC champion Atlanta Falcons are 0-4 and are not looking good since they lost their star runningback Jamal Anderson for the year.

This year seems to prove that the NFL is unpredictable and anyone can win on any given Sunday.

Sports Trivia
The answer to last weeks trivia question was

Dale Earnhardt
This week's question
Who was MVP of last years World Series?

Find out the answer in next week's

Midnight madness is coming to Clarion. Join UAB, the Men's Basketball Team and 91.7 WCUC for Midnight madness on Thursday night October 14th at 11:30 p.m. in Tippin Gym. Check out the Blue and Gold scrimmage, three point shootout and slam dunk contest.



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WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIP

Come rafting with us Sunday, Oct. 24 on the Lower Youghiogheny in Oniopolis, PA. Cost is \$15 per person and includes lunch and transportation. To sign up stop by room 117 of Tiffin. Payments must be made to reserve your spot.

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NFL teams go far afield to find QBs

by Don Pierson
Knight-Ridder Tribune

The NFL used to worry about developing quarterbacks. Now, scouts are looking to NFL-Europe, Canada and the Arena League and finding out the NFL isn't the only place where good football is played.

St. Louis Rams' backup Kurt Warner continues to be the success story of the season, but he's not the only one. Warner's three touchdown

passes against Cincinnati made him the first quarterback in 50 years to throw for three touchdown passes in each of his first three NFL games.

Warner played three seasons of indoor ball for the Iowa (Des Moines) Barnstormers of the Arena League and also played a season with Amsterdam in NFL-Europe after catching on in St. Louis.

"A lot of games in the Arena League, as an offense, you have to score almost every

time you get the ball. So you build that mentality that no one can stop you," Warner said.

Warner couldn't even get a look in NFL-Europe, formerly the World League, until the Rams assigned him during the

1998 spring season. "It was my way to open some eyes to people that I could compete on the big field," Warner said. The "50-yard Indoor War" helped Warner adjust to the speed of the pro game.

"No question about it, with

the dimensions smaller, you had to get back, make you reads quick, and be real accurate with your throws because the windows of opportunity in that league aren't very big," he said.

Womens Volleyball

by Jamie Soboleski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Women's volleyball team was defeated by Lock Haven Tuesday night with scores of 15-8, 15-2, 15-6.

Freshman Kerry Hutchinson pounded 10 kills, 4 digs, and one solo block. Other team leaders were Ali Graham with 17 set assists. Shannon Bowen had 3 kills, 5 digs, and one service ace. Amanda Baer and Beth Stalder both finished with three kills respectively.

Coach Pennewill said, "We had a chance to play against a championship team. We now can compare ourselves and take that back to the practice gym and prepare ourselves accordingly."

The ladies next game is this Friday at 8 p.m. against Bowie State as the Eagles host the Clarion Classic. Other teams playing in the two-day tournament are PSAC rivals Slippery Rock and Millersville. Clarion will compete on Saturday at 10 a.m. and then again at 6 p.m. in Tiffin gym.

Boating Certification



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Denny Tubbs (left) of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission stands with Jack Davis of Clarion University. Davis is newly certified in Boating Water and Safety Awareness (BWSA). Davis earned tools for teaching the class and will be assisting to certify other in BWSA. A statewide instructors course will be held in Clarion on October 30.

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Reinhard and Fogarty speak at open forum

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Strike misconceptions were cleared up Monday night when Clarion University President Diane Reinhard and Human Resources Associate Vice President Tim Fogarty answered student questions during an open forum in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Over 100 students attended the event in the hopes of dispelling the rumors that have been circulating about the contract negotiations. Many of the students who asked questions were angry or upset as Reinhard and Fogarty attempted to answer their questions. Reinhard explained that the negotiating teams from both the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) went to the table this past Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday to continue talks. Some progress was made as a result of these talks and APSCUF promised that there would be no strike scheduled before October 21. The negotiating team will

meet this Thursday to try and resolve the conflict. "Both sides are eager to avoid a strike," Reinhard said.

Many students want to know why binding arbitration was not accepted by the State System. Reinhard responded that the Board of Governors is responsible for making the decisions in the State System and they feel that if an arbitrator is called in, they will lose their responsibilities.

The administration also had many responses about what would happen if a strike occurred. Despite popular belief, according to Reinhard and Fogarty the residence halls, the dining staff, and the library will all continue operating if a strike should exist. Also, the State System will not bring in other professors, however, students are expected to attend classes throughout the duration of the strike in case some professors decide to cross the picket line. Furthermore, students who have work study positions with the university should still report during their normal hours. If their job is dependent upon a faculty member to

tell them what to work on, they should report to the secretary of the department and work will be given to them. Also, if a strike is called, APSCUF will give students a 48 hour notice. It is not yet known how notification will be made.

If a strike does occur, students may keep track of the progress by clicking on the university web site or by calling a hotline for more information. The web site and the phone line will be set up to provide information about what is happening with the strike and about when an end is expected.

Reinhard and Fogarty also spoke about a strike plan that has been created by the State System and the university. An over all strike plan for the State System was developed by the Chancellor's office and each of the 14 universities created one individually tailored for that school. One of the main things the strike plan deals with is how on-campus services will be assured to continue. While most of the students in attendance were curious as to what the docu-

ment contained, Reinhard and Fogarty insisted it is confidential. "We have been advised by university legal council that it is not for public consumption," Fogarty said.

If a strike does occur, this will be the first one in the history of the State System. For

more information about the strike and the progress of negotiations, check out the SSHE web site at www.sshechan.edu, the APSCUF web site at www.apscuf.com, or call 1-800-932-0587.



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Dr. Reinhard informs students about the labor dispute at the forum held for students on Monday, October 11th.

Depression screening week prompts awareness

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

College is supposed to be one of the best times of one's life. But for many, it can be a time of serious depression.

Depression affects 17 million

Americans and the illness does not discriminate. Since anyone can be affected, college age students are included.

College students are also susceptible because of various stresses and changes that take place during this time in life. Dr. Herbert R. Bolland, chair/profes-

sor of the Department of Counseling Services here at Clarion, says that the majority of cases seen at Clarion involve some type of relationship concern.

Other sources of depression include: a family history of depression, which may be heredi-

tary; personal life issues, such as a loss or relationship change; major illnesses, such as a stroke or cancer; and finally the use of illegal drugs or legal medications that may cause or worsen symptoms of depression.

One form of depression, in particular, deals with the loss of

available sunlight. Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) can take place during the winter months when days become shorter. The loss of sunlight can lead to a buildup of brain chemicals, causing depression.

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WE MAKE THE CALL

Keith Gwillim Jeff Say Lori Matachak

Students' voices need to be heard

The labor dispute between the State System of Higher Education and APSCUF has been continuing for nearly four months and students are still left wondering if there will be a strike.

As students we are paying a large sum of money to attend the university and we don't deserve to be dragged along. With all the information streaming out of the two offices it is extremely hard to understand what is going on in the negotiations.

The semester has begun and students haven't been able to focus on their school work with the threat of a strike in the air. Most of the students have been informed through the forum meetings held by Dr. Reinhard and Sue Traynor, head of APSCUF-Clarion. The students understand the issues, but a quick settlement needs to be reached.

The threat of strike has caused students to worry if they will graduate on time, if they will receive credits and what will happen to their classes if a strike were to occur.

Students voices need to be heard. Let the administration know how you feel. Students want this threat to end. It's time that the University knows how the students feel.

Your Views

Crisis in East Timor

Dear Editor:

The United States is portrayed in the media as merely an innocent bystander in the recent elections in East Timor, in which close to eighty percent of the people voted for independence from Indonesia. This portrayal is not accurate.

President Ford and Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, were in Jakarta the day before the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, December 7, 1975, and gave the green light for the invasion. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, blocked implementation of all UN resolutions against the invasion. U.S. military aid and training of Indonesian soldiers increased following the invasion. The fighter jets and helicopter gunships, which bombed strafed East Timorese fleeing to the mountains, came from the United States. The United States has trained the Indonesian special forces, the Kopassus, in counterinsurgency techniques.

At the height of the atrocities in 1978, when an estimated 200,000 East Timorese had been killed out of a total population of 600,000, coverage of this genocide

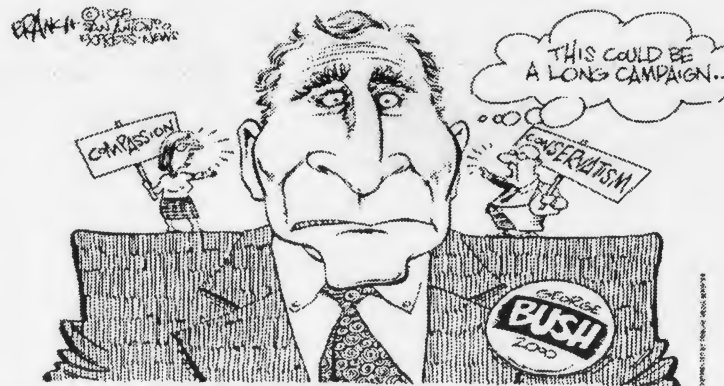
in the U.S. media dropped to zero. This fact is from a study by noted MIT professor and political activist, Noam Chomsky. Now, over twenty years later, when Indonesian death squads are again rampaging through East Timor, another media whitewash of the U.S. role is in progress.

If UN human rights chief, Mary Robinson, wants to be impartial in conducting an investigation of war crimes in East Timor, then past and present members of the U.S. government and the ruling class of the United States, who benefit from the natural resources and cheap labor of Indonesia and East Timor, must be considered as instigators and propagators of this terrible tragedy. They didn't want a leftist government in either Indonesia or East Timor and therefore caused two of the greatest slaughters of the 20th century.

Sincerely,

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

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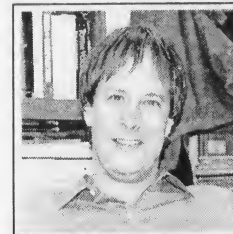


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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"We have not wanted this and have done every reasonable thing we can to avoid this."

Dr. Ralph Leary

An open letter and apology to the students of Clarion University

As you all know, the professors at Clarion along with other SSHE professors in Pennsylvania have taken a vote to authorize a strike. Negotiations continue, but while the date of a possible strike seems to be pushed back, it still remains a very real possibility. Although I can only speak for myself, I believe that most faculty share the sentiments expressed here. We are very sorry. We have not wanted this and have done every reasonable thing we can to avoid this. However, we have been left with no choice.

We are saddened by this course of events in large part because we know that you will suffer from the inability of SSHE and the union to reach a contract. Indeed, I suspect the sense of uncertainty with the negotiations has already had an

affect on how you have approached your work this semester. The effect this has had and will have on you, the students, has made this a difficult choice for all of us. To us, you are not just a number and a tuition-paying entity. You are in our classes. We recognize you. We know your names. We have talked with you in our offices. We have heard you tell us about your goals and dreams, and we have dedicated ourselves to helping you achieve them. And we are very sorry that you have to suffer because of this labor dispute.

So why would we agree to strike? I'll summarize some of the issues, but as a teacher, I encourage you to research it yourself. The APSCUF web site

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The pictures in last weeks Call for the Hide Park and Editorial were switched due to an error at our printer, The Corry Journal, the pictures should have appeared as shown below.



Dr. Anthony Vega



Matt Smith

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EDITORIAL



"You could say that apple butter brings my family together once a year..."

Angela Everly, News Editor

What is family? Webster defines it as 1. Parents and their children 2. The members of one household. 3. A group of persons related by blood or marriage. 4. A group of like things; class 5. The category ranking below an order and so on.

For my purpose we are just going to stick with the first three. A parent and a child, this definition doesn't quite meet my expectations or approval. If I didn't have such a great mom, it would suffice; but my relationship is more than just parent and child. Sometimes it is banker-child (we all know that one), friend-child, auditor-child, teacher-child, and let's not forget councilor-child.

The second definition talks about the members of one household. Unless I am mistaken I have people who are family that no longer live in the same household. My sister and my brother for example. We are still related but we are not living all together. I remember the days when we members sharing one household and looking back I wonder how did we not kill each other? It's

funny how time changes our perspective on things.

Websters third definition just plain drives me to distraction because some of my family members have ended up not even being related. Blood type, DNA, and last name sure don't make all people feel and believe in family bonds. I look at my best friend, Angie, and I laugh at how we have name each other sisters. We don't share anything the same but our undying friendship for each other.

The whole reason for this editorial about family was prompted by a Family Day. My family held a Family Day on Sunday that was a day long picnic type endeavor. I am sure that you are all just dying to know why my family deems it necessary to have a Family Day once a year in October.

Apple Butter.

Yes apple butter. For those of you who don't know and actually do care, apple butter is a jelly/jam type substance. You can put it on just about anything and eat it.

You could say that apple butter

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OPINION

Parking problems persist

Dear Editor,

On the evening of October 1, 1999 I arrived in Clarion around 10:00 p.m. to visit my friend during homecoming weekend. He lives on the first block on South Street when turning left off of Greenville Avenue. I proceeded to park my car on the street in front of his apartment building, and I specifically remember checking to see if there were any signs telling me that I was not allowed to park there. I remember checking because this was my first time at his new apartment, and I wanted to make sure that I was able to leave my car there without getting a ticket. I also remember seeing many other cars parked along the same street, so I figured that I didn't have anything to worry about.

When I woke up around 11:00 a.m. on the morning of October 2, 1999, I looked out of the window saw that my car and all the other ones that were parked along the street were gone. I walked outside to see what happened, and I saw a sign on every tree that said, "NO PARKING SATURDAY BETWEEN 6:00 A.M. AND 3:00 P.M. VIOLATORS WILL BE TOWED." There were also "NO PARKING" paper bags over every parking meter. None of these signs existed the previous night. I know this for a fact because there were so many of them in the morning that it would have been impossible for me to have just overlooked them.

I walked to the police station, and they told me that I had to pay \$55 dollars for a towing fee and ten dollars for the parking fine. I have never received a parking ticket of any kind in my life because I am cautious about where I leave my car. I tried to explain to the lady at the police station that the signs were not there at 10:00 p.m. Friday night, but she said that notices were sent to all the residents in the various buildings. She said that my friend should have told me not to park there. I ended up paying the \$65 dollars to get my car back before I left the police station.

I do not believe that notices were sent to everybody

because many other cars were parked along the same street as mine. My friend said that he had never received a notice; however, this is insignificant because this is not the correct manner in which to notify people of special parking regulations. The "NO PARKING" signs should have been placed on the street at least 2 days before they went into effect. Posting these signs in the middle of the night or early in the morning while everybody is sleeping and having these regulations go into effect at 6:00 a.m. is obviously not right.

From my point of view this appears to have been a money-making scheme, but I do not and will not know this for sure. I have no way of knowing if these same ridiculous tactics were not applied on the other streets in Clarion or if it was just a local problem to the one end of South Street; however, one thing that the lady at the police station mentioned did raise some suspicion. As I was walking into the building, I noticed that other cars that had been towed were in the lot outside of the station, but I did not see my car. I asked the lady where mine was located, and she told me that this parking lot became full, so they had to start using another parking lot. When I picked up my car, I noticed that this second lot was also fairly full. I find extremely hard to believe that enough people to fill two parking lots with towed cars in a town as small as Clarion would have just ignored the "NO PARKING" signs.

I expect to be promptly reimbursed the entire \$65 dollars that I was forced to pay, and I am also asking that this situation be looked into further.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Ruffing Jr.
Indiana, PA



We, the undersigned Board of Student Government Presidents, are urging bring this disagreement on the faculty contract, between The State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, to a quick and fair resolution. We believe that the interruption of education is unfair to the Students, Parents, and Members of the Communities in which our Universities reside. We support a resolution that will be

fair to both sides, and will continue to provide a quality education. We ask this on behalf of the 14 State System Universities and the 97,000 students we represent.

Signed,

Ms. Amanda Gudnecht, Bloomsburg; Mr. Genardo McIlwain, Cheyney; Mr. Nathan Finkel, East Stroudsburg; Mr. David D. Best, Indiana; Mr. Kale Stone, Lock Haven; Mr. Thomas Baker, Millersville; Mr. Joachim D. Weaver, Slippery Rock; Mr. James Purtell, California; Ms. Leslie Suhr, Clarion; Mr. Lutetles White, Edinboro; Mr. Bradley S. Smith; Mr. James Moyer, Mansfield; Ms. Alison R. Ford, Shippensburg; Ms. Shamaine A. Daniels, West Chester

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Leary ▸ An open letter to Clarion University students, from Page 3.

yourself. The APSCUF web site (www.apsruf.com) will give you details of both sides' proposed contracts. The money issue, involving steps and salary, may seem a bit confusing. What it means to us is that with what the SSHE proposes a new faculty member will take much longer to get to the top salary. In fact, it may be impossible for many faculty to ever get there. Young faculty, many of them women and minorities, will be most affected by this. It may also mean that young teachers we try to recruit to come here may decide not to come here at all. They will take other jobs with a better starting pay and faster promotion. This will affect our ability to bring to you quality teachers and a quality education.

Health benefits and temporary teachers are two more issues. The SSHE wants to provide the same money for health coverage that they provided in 1992. You know that medical costs are not the same as they were then. The SSHE knows it too. They increased contributions to administrators by nearly 12 percent, while not increasing ours at all.

They also want to give colleges the opportunity to hire more temporary faculty. More than one third of all faculty could be temporary. That means that there is a good chance that the teacher you have as a Freshman or a Sophomore won't be there when you are a Junior or a Senior. They won't be there to write you a letter of recommendation. We don't think you want a revolving door faculty in your major fields or in the university itself.

The SSHE also wants to take control over our intellectual property. They want us to agree to pay them part of any money we might make by writing books, creating art or music, creating computer software, etc. After they deduct "expenses incurred," they could take up to 50 percent of any profits, 75 percent of profits if we don't tell them ahead of time what we want to work on. Imagine you created a painting in an art class that you sold or that you devised computer software in a class that you then sold. Would you then want to be forced to pay up to 50 percent of the profits to your teacher? We would never ask you to do this. But that is what the SSHE system is asking us to agree to.

We simply can't agree to these demands. And so we may be going on strike. We are trying to avoid this. We are hoping that negotiations can lead to a fair settlement. We have told the SSHE that we would continue working if they would agree to binding arbitration. With binding arbitration, both sides would put their plans on the table and let an arbitrator pick the more reasonable one. We are willing to risk this, because we know our proposal is reasonable. Binding arbitration would guarantee you uninterrupted schooling for the next three years. We want to be in the classroom. The SSHE has refused binding arbitration.

While we would like you to support us in this action, we won't ask you to pick sides. All we ask you to do is this: E-mail your legislator and the Chancellor and tell them 1) that you want them to agree to binding arbitration 2) that you don't want them spending thousands of dollars, so far over \$150,000 dollars that is not going toward your education, on misleading advertisements attacking the university professors. We think your voice may have a great deal of influence. We simply ask you to use it.

Thank for reading this. Again, we are sorry that this is something you have to worry about. We are hoping we get to keep seeing you in class.

Everly ▸ News Editor speaks about family, from Page 3.

year for other reasons besides just weddings and funerals.

It amazes me how this stuff in a jar (that I don't even eat) can bring together parents and children, people that do and did live in the same household, and people that are related by blood and marriage, and people that you wish were all of these things to you.

Angela Everly is a senior communication major

OPINION

Administrator speaks

Dear Editor,

On numerous occasions I have been impressed with the understanding, maturity and levelheadedness demonstrated by our student body. Student reaction to the tragic event of September 27th was one of those occasions. College students are often criticized for their behavior, but the general positive conduct of Clarion students in dealing with campus difficulties, problems and incidents deserves to be recognized. It is a pleasure to work with students of this quality.

Sincerely,
George W. Curtis
Vice President of Student Affairs

Quotes from the Freedom Forum Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"How long we can sustain this many news organizations chasing one story, I don't know. But I think it's a great thing, great for the country, great for viewers and readers, because they get what they want, where they want it, when they want it."

JOHN MICHAEL SEIGENTHALER-ANCHOR, MSNBC
1998

"It seems likely that a given percent increase in decently paying jobs will save thousands of times more lives than the same percent decrease in media (violence)."

-TODD GITLIN COLUMNIST, JOURNALISM EDUCATOR, WRITER
1998

CALL ON YOU

How do you feel about the construction on campus?

by: Linda Smiley



Jennifer Harlan, Senior
Communication

"It's awful because bulldozers chase me."



Kristy Mort, Senior
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"It's a hassle to dodge the construction."



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The close of FoodStock '99 sets record

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

FoodStock '99 came to a rapid close as more than 38,000 food donations were collected for 12 local food pantries throughout the Clarion area.

Clarion will also be entered into the record books for a community that collected the most donations in a 24-hour period.

Although there was no actual record to beat, Clarion set the standard for the future, and in some ways, created a new category.

Guinness officials have explained that food could be collected prior to the actual 24-hour schedule, but all must be brought to the central location and documented during the actual attempt.

According to Brianne Frisk, AmeriCorps member and Student Coordinator for the Community Service-Learning Office, the

record was set because of certain guidelines that had to be followed and was completed by the committees.

These standards had to be in compliance with the Guinness Book of World Records.

Donations were accepted for unexpired non-perishable food items such as tuna, cake mix, pasta, canned vegetables, soups, and cereal.

Toiletries and non-perishables could be included, but would not count towards the goal.

Frisk was responsible for setting up the scavenger hunt in the community.

Twenty-five student organizations participated in seeking out community donations in the residential areas.

"There was excellent participation. No groups dropped out no matter how busy they were with Autumn Leaf Festival (ALF) preparations," Frisk said.

"Everyone came through and

worked throughout the night at the collection site. There was a 100 percent participation," she said.

She helped to set up fifteen drum sites on the campus for employees to donate.

Frisk was also responsible for getting groups to monitor the booth during the twenty-four hour period.

The Community Service-Learning Office always hosts food drives throughout the year with various organizations.

However, because of the abundance of food that was collected, and local food pantries will be unable to accept any further donations for the remainder of the year.

Clarion University employees collected just over 400 donations. The University, as a whole, collected a total of 2,540 items through the collections.

Students and faculty worked 126 hours at the collection site as well.

The idea to have FoodStock was originally thought up by the

Clarion County Chamber of Business and Industry and gained widespread support from area businesses.

The University wanted to get active and decided to co-sponsor the event.

"I was so happy that students took time out of their schedules to help with this event," Frisk said.

Other organizations involved were the Clarion County schools, Clarion County Business, Clarion County Service Organizations, Clarion Churches and Ministeriums, Clarion County Non-Profit Organizations, and all residents of Clarion County.

All volunteers were invited to the Wolf's Camping Resort for an evening of entertainment to thank everyone who helped participate, and make the event a success.

It is not yet determined if this will be a yearly event or one held during ALF.

In Brief...

Bloomensburg U. benches three football players

The Bloomensburg University football team will be minus three key starters for this weekend's homecoming game following allegations of marijuana use.

Bloomensburg's starting quarterback Eric Miller, starting offensive lineman Warren "Manny" Henrie, and starting defensive end James "JR" Lannigan were all suspended for this week's game against Millersville by head coach Danny Hale after he heard of the incident earlier this week.

According to coach Hale, Miller and Henrie will only miss this week's game unless other information comes out. However Lannigan will most likely miss more than just this week's game.

--The Voice

New policy begins at Edinboro U.

Citing the increasing cost of supplies, Edinboro University began a new policy on Monday—charging students who print more than 150 pages per semester at any of the university's computer labs.

At the beginning of each academic term, students will be allotted 150 free pages that can be printed at their leisure.

However, once the students print their 150 pages, they will then need to pay \$5 for another 150 pages.

--The Spectator

Senate considering new alcohol policy in Elizabethtown

Student Senate began the 1999-2000 school year in much the same way that it ended the 1998-1999 year: working out the kinks of a new and revised alcohol policy. This time they are hopeful that a completed policy will be approved by all necessary parties and that it will become a permanent part of the College's rules.

--The Etownian

American writer Pearl Buck honored

by Traci Fredley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. William Buchanan, Associate Professor of Library Science at Clarion University, presented a program, "An Appreciation of Pearl Buck's China," at the October meeting of the Oil City chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The program was held on Saturday, October 2, at noon at Crosscreek Resort.

Buchanan's presentation provided an overview of Buck's life and achievements, focusing on *The Good Earth* and suggesting reasons for her continuing relevance for American literature and the American understanding of modern China.

Buck was a prolific author of novels, memoirs, children's stories, biographies, and other forms of literature, and a Bucks County native.

Buck was born in Hillsboro, West Virginia, and was the child of ardent Presbyterian missionaries, Absalom and Carrie Sydenstricker, who were home on leave.

Before her first birthday, the family returned to imperial China where she grew up, survived the turbulent years of Chinese political upheavals and wars, including the Boxer rebellion.

Buck was reared by a Chinese nurse from whom she learned to speak Chinese before learning to speak English from her parents. It was a language and an outlook that never left her for the 80+ years of her life.

Though she returned to the US to attend Randolph Macon College in Virginia, she felt compelled to return to China upon graduation because of her mother's failing health. And in order to obtain credentials to travel in China, she too became a missionary.

It was while working as a missionary that she met Lossing Buck, an agronomist, who in his own way, was as fervent about his work and his relationship with China as was

Absalom and Carrie.

The relationship with Lossing was, in many ways, a painful endurance contest that eventually led her out of China and out of her marriage.

The couple's one natural child, Carol, was born in 1921 with what we now know to be PKU, a metabolic imbalance that is harmless if diagnosed and treated but results in profound retardation if left untreated. Carol's eventual retardation

"With the reopening of diplomatic relations with China and the establishment of trade partnerships between U.S. industry and Chinese industry, Pearl Buck's relevance for understanding China and the Chinese has been eclipsed," Buchanan said.

"Regrettably, she is now regarded by many as just an interesting page in American literary history. My position and the position of a grow-

"because I remember from high school - and before that from church school - that Buck is or was the most respected occidental interpreter of Asia, particularly China."

Buchanan said, "I talk about her in my lectures on Asian and Asian-American literature, but I must confess that I sometimes discuss her in the context of today's politically correct preference for commentators on a culture to be a member of that culture."

Buck is often discounted as an authentic Asian voice by today's politically correct literati because of her European ancestry.

Buchanan said, "This dismissal is unfortunate, and I am happy to report that there are signs of its changing."

Buchanan joined the Clarion faculty in 1993. His primary responsibilities are teaching in the department of library science's American Library Association-accredited graduate program in librarianship.

In a final statement of her dual commitments to China and America, Pearl lies buried on Green Hill Farms under a marker, which bears only a Chinese cartouche. The cartouche represents the name Pearl Sydenstricker, specifically omitting the name Buck which she came to dislike. Like her prose, the message on her marker is simplicity personified, leaving us to offer our own interpretation - great writer, perhaps...great humanitarian, definitely!



Courtesy of International Portrait Gallery and Carlson Library
American writer Pearl Buck

drove a further wedge between the couple.

Carol was eventually placed in Vineland Institute in New Jersey, and Pearl eventually began to turn her energies to writing, publishing several stories and essays in American journals such as *The Nation*.

"For many years, Buck was one of the few windows that Americans had into modern Chinese culture," said Buchanan.

Buchanan said, "She spent her childhood in China, founded humanitarian organizations for the relief of Chinese suffering that are still in operation, and spent most of her adult life writing about China in works of both fiction and nonfiction."

Public Safety Blotter

Aggravated Assault

Theron Williams, 20, Hilliard, Ohio, was charged with aggravated assault, a second-degree felony; simple assault, a second-degree misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a third-degree misdemeanor; and harassing and stalking, underage drinking, and public drunkenness, on September 18 at Nair Hall. Those charges were filed last month, were withdrawn and refilled with a charge of aggravated assault added.

Erik Williams of Clarion was charged with obstructing administration of law or other government function and disorderly conduct, third-degree misdemeanors, at Nair Hall, on September 19. Clarion University Public Safety Sgt. Mark Humes responded to a fight at Nair Hall. Humes alleges he observed two males. One of the males was Erik Williams, trying to hold another down. Theron Williams. Theron Williams allegedly had a lump above his eye and refused to give his identification, saying, "I don't have to give you anything." Williams allegedly tried to walk away but Humes stepped in front of him and ordered Theron Williams to stop.

Theft and Vandalism

According to Public Safety, on October 6, officers discovered an installed immobilizer was missing. They were told later the immobilizer was destroyed. Charges will be filed.

Disorderly Conduct

Public Safety reported to the intersection of 8th and Wood Street, on October 8, where an unknown man was accused of being disruptive. A fundraising activity was being held at that location but the suspect could not be located, according to Public Safety.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, unknown suspects set off fire extinguishers, on October 8, which in turn set off the fire alarm on the third floor of Campbell Hall.

Graduates land jobs with "Big 5" firms

by Troy Trauterman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Four May 1999 Clarion graduates from the accounting department landed jobs with reputable accounting firms.

The four graduates are Tim Bentz, son of Stephen and Laurette Bentz from Pittsburgh; Carly Carrier, daughter of Russell and Mononna Carrier from Hollidaysburg, PA; Kim Schmadar, daughter of Bud and Jeanne Schmadar of Kossuth, PA; John Domenick son of John and Loretta Domenick of New Castle, PA.

Currently, two students have accepted jobs after they graduate

from Clarion University.

Angie Alexander, accepted employment from Arthur Anderson LLP.

Arthur Anderson LLP has 382 offices in 81 countries and offers clients tax, legal and business services.

Along with May 1999 graduate Kim Schmadar, Johnie Kennedy, accepted employment with Deloitte and Touche LLP.

Angie Alexander is the daughter of David and Debbie Alexander of Union City, PA, and Johnie Kennedy is daughter of Randy and Bonnie Kennedy of Williamsburg, PA.

The accounting firms that hired the Clarion graduates are recog-

nized as the biggest, multi-million dollar corporations with international offices.



Johnie Kennedy
Garrett Fabian/The Clarion call

Auditing is a major job responsibility of these firms. These accounting firms audit large corporations around the world.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, who hired Tim Bentz and Carly Carrier, has 150,000 employees,

in numerous countries including the United States, helping to achieve the firm's success.

Another accounting firm, Deloitte and Touche LLP, hired Kim Schmadar. Deloitte and Touche LLP provides tax services in hundreds of cities in the United States.

"During the past four years Clarion had twelve students, including those from 1998-1999 and those scheduled to graduate this year, hired by the 'Big Five' firms," said Dr. Charles Pinen, professor of accountancy.

Currently, Kevin Boroch a 1985 graduate and Kenneth Liss a 1980 graduate are two alumni from Clarion University are partners with Deloitte and Touche LLP.

"Being hired by the 'Big Five' is very exclusive for Clarion graduates because each year only 10 percent of the nation's graduates are hired by these firms," said Pinen.

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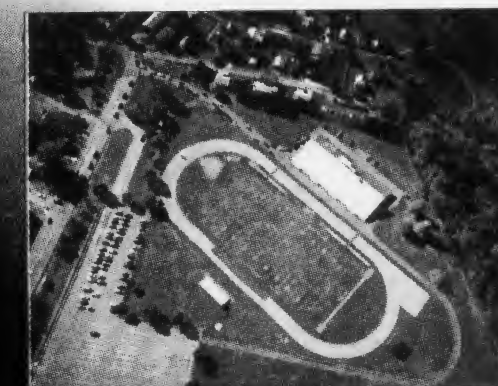
by Garrett Fabian, Photography Editor



PHOTO ESSAY

Clarion from the air

by Garrett Fabian, Photography Editor



LIFESTYLES

The 'Punktechnodisco Revolution'

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

From the opening new wave-ish 'whaa-whaa' synthesizer refrain in 'Making People Normal' to the sensuous and sliding near-hip hop groove of 'Detour,' Scottish pop group Bis' new record, *Social Dancing*, is a wild and eclectic grab-bag of sonic surprises. Bis travels through their looking glass, providing some of the most cerebral, yet confectionery pop music in years. As the ads for it proclaim, 'the punktechnodisco revolution.' And it's only their second album.

While the title *Social Dancing*

may suggest the awkwardness of the junior high dances we've all been subjected to, Bis isn't one to sit in the corner and just drink punch. They exude nothing but supreme confidence throughout the record. The three barely twenty-somethings seemingly have an iron-clad grasp on every popular music genre to emerge within the past two decades. Encapsulating everything from ostentatious European disco to hyper-kinetic punk beats to cloying 80s romps, Bis rips through pop's back pages with blustering abandon.

If you've never heard of Bis, then they can easily be described to the neophyte: they are the composers and performers of the 'PowerPuff Girls' cartoon theme song. That's about as neatly as they can be summed up. Bis is what Japanese animea characters would listen to while on a sugar-high. But the music speaks for

itself.

Hopefully, the fact that they are signed to the Beastie Boy's label (Grand Royal) will ensure them a sizable audience outside of the college music scene in America (they're chart-toppers in the U.K., and have been for years). Elastica, which plays a similar, slightly more guitar-oriented style, may have been able to land a hit single here, but Bis is much too quirky, I think. Something makes me think that the States aren't quite ready for Bis. The majority of America is still too busy rubbing underage genies in bottles to take their heads out of the sand, which is a shame.

Starting with the punky "Making People Normal", Bis revs it up into high gear immediately. An attack (or perhaps an embrace) of our infatuation with

trash talk shows ("Thanks Ricki, thank you Jenny; you made me normal today"), "Making" will have you stomping around the room in no time. But a scant 2 1/2 minutes later, they've launched into the even more frantic "I'm A Slut," in which singer Manda Rin ups the sexual ante with lines like "Tell me when I talk I am a flirt; don't really think my T-shirt's too tight."

But both of those songs, as impossibly brilliant as they are, pale in comparison next to the head-swirling slice of sonic perfection that "Eurodisco" is. With perhaps the best bass groove I've heard since Madonna's

"Vogue," "Eurodisco" is an instant club rave-up; one of the most danceable songs in years. With the brimming energy of songs like Blondie's "Call Me" and a throbbing techno groove, you can't lose. I'm sure Abba is kicking themselves in the butt for not writing this one. Guitarist John Disco sings, "The party's at its end..." but it's only just beginning.

The song that truly shows where Bis is coming from though is "Action And Drama." John bemoans the fact that today's pop music world is without personality, while Manda shouts out the refrain "Give me eighties Madonna; give me Bananarama" in her best Cyndi Lauper imitation.

Of course, the album's praises just continue from there. "Theme From Tokyo" juxtaposes sophisticated string arrangements with defiant punk sing-along choruses. "The Hit Girl" moves so fast your ear canal won't be able to keep up, and "Am I Loud Enough?" sports a breakbeat so good Fatboy Slim will be jealous. "I have to praise you" indeed.

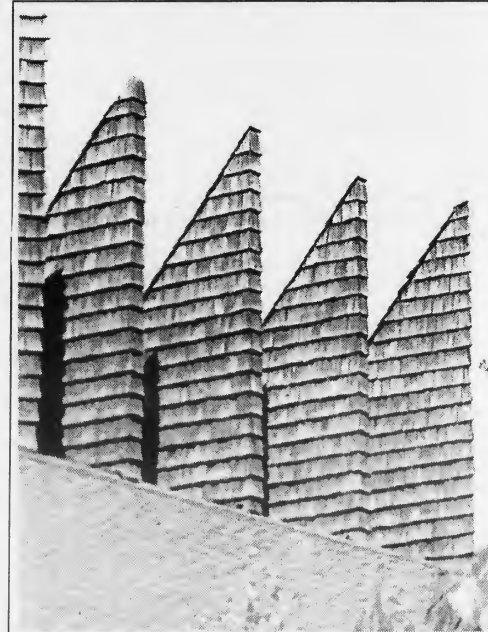
"Shopaholic," which is about exactly what it says it is, sports the kind of offhand whimsy that is all-too absent (or poorly done) in today's rock world. "Young Alien Types" is, in Bis' own words, the "perfect clash of the melodious and hardcore."

But up next is the second highlight of the album, the seductive and ultra-hip "Detour." Beginning with a guitar riff that's straight out of a James Bond theme song, guest singer Lois Maffeo invites you into the jazzy proceedings by asking "Do you wanna go my way?" Oh hell yes. It's an incredibly sultry tale of love on the run; and won't be forgotten soon.

The remaining songs on the album, which include the dark "Sale Or Return," and the jumpy closer "Listen Up" are all just as wonderful as the rest of the album, rounding it out quite nicely. Throughout *Social Dancing*, Bis proves that even the most commercial-sounding music can be intelligent. Deep within that Tootsie Roll exterior, there's a

brain. On my 5-star rating scale, Bis' *Social Dancing* gets an enthusiastic 5. As the liner notes say, "The pop group Bis stay ahead of the field and provide evidence that a little persistence and a lot of belief actually get you somewhere, not so much growing up as just GROWING." Never loose sight of that inner child, you guys.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Holy Triangles, Batman!

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the fire tower in Cook's Forest.

www.clarion.edu/thecall

INSIDE LIFE

World - known abstract painter Charles Olson will have an exhibit here at Clarion. For details, see Page 14.

Movie reviewer Mike Cody has found a new American classic in 'American Beauty.' To find out the details, see Page 13.

Hurricanes and tropical storms go up against Dave Barry's pen this week. For details, see Page 14.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, see Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Muslim Students Association (MSA) Night (Gem MP) 7 pm
- Guest recital: Barbara & Gerhardt Suhrstedt, piano duettists (Aud) 8 pm

Friday, October 15

- Volleyball at Kutztown Tournament
- Hispanic Heritage Month ends
- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- UAB MBB Intersquad Mid-October Madness (Tip) 9 pm

Saturday, October 16

- Football at Shippensburg 1 pm
- Volleyball at Kutztown Tournament
- Cross Country at Duquesne
- National Boss Day
- Tennis at PSAC Championship (Hershey)
- UAB Bus Trip to Washington, DC
- General small game season begins
- Adept 99 Conference (Gem Bldg.) 9 am-4 pm

Sunday, October 17

- Tennis at PSAC Championship (Hershey)



- Busy People's Retreat (Newman Association) begins
- Student Recital: Cheryl Kulikowski, clarinet (Chap) 3:15 pm

Monday, October 18

- Early Registration begins for 2000 Spring Term
- Intramural Roster due (3 on 3 Basketball)
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Major Decisions Series: Clarion University Majors (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- Faculty Recital: Jeff Wardlaw, trombone (Aud) 7:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 19

- Intramural Roster due (Tug of War)
- MSS Orientation (Gem MP) 6:30 pm
- Volleyball at Indiana University 7 pm
- UAB presents Gary Turack "Discover the Secrets of the World's Most Successful People" (Gem MP) 9 pm

Wednesday, October 20

- Intramural Roster due (Bike Race)
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm
- Opening Reception: Charles Olsen, painter (120 M-B) 7 pm



'Beauty' is in the eye of the beholder

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Completely engrossing from start to finish and replete with fine performances from an incredible ensemble cast, 'American Beauty' is easily the best film I've seen so far this year. But the most remarkable thing about 'Beauty' is that it's nearly impossible to categorize. 'Beauty' is simultaneously a dark comedy, a family drama, a chronicle of several doomed romances, and an exploration of the fragile human psyche. All those pieces merge together flawlessly to create a seamless and truly remarkable film.

Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey in an Oscar-worthy performance) is the patriarch of an emotionally dead family. Lester toils away at an advertising job, while his career-obsessed wife Carolyn (Annette Bening) puts on a happy face and denies that she hates her life. The only existing link between Lester and Carolyn is their daughter Jane (Thora Birch), who realizes the unhappiness that exists within her family but is unwilling and unable to do anything about it.

Lester's salvation comes in the form of Jane's friend and fellow cheerleader Angela (Mena Suvari), whose beauty reignites Lester's passion for

life. Soon, Lester's newfound happiness begins to disrupt the tightly-wound world that he and his wife have created for themselves, alienating the family members even further from one another. Carolyn finds passion in the arms of real estate mogul Buddy King (Peter Gallagher) while Jane finds herself drawn to the new kid next door, Ricky Fitts (Wes Bentley), a sullen pot dealer who takes joy in videotaping everything in life he finds beautiful...Jane included.

With 'Beauty,' writer Alan Ball and director Sam Mendes have created one of the most moving American films in recent memory. What other

film could create equal parts laughter and sympathy for a scene in which its lead character gratifies himself in the shower, telling the audience that they're witnessing the highlight of his day? The same goes for another scene late in the film, when Jane literally begs Angela not to sleep with Lester.

At its core, 'Beauty' is about tearing away the illusions that cloud our everyday lives, unmasking the monsters we seek to hide from our loved ones and even ourselves. Lester Burnham may have accepted his tragic fate, but he doesn't allow his impending doom to prevent him

from finding the happiness he's long denied himself.

Lester's polar opposite, Ricky Fitts, may be an unnerving, monotone creep, but he's the only character in 'Beauty' whose passion for life is neither embellished nor faded by the strange circumstances that befall him. In other words, he's the most "alive" character in the film, regardless of his numerous character flaws. Ricky's a perfect match for Jane, the only cheerleader on the squad who keeps a blank look on her face during a half-time routine when all the other girls are wearing fake, plastic grins.

In the violent finale, Spacey's prophecy of self-destruction is finally realized and the film's many lies are revealed as such. However, there's little sadness over the film's inevitable ending. The audience has had the rare opportunity to witness the re-birth, life, and death of a modern tragic hero. At the end, Lester's life has reinforced Angela's statement that being ordinary is perhaps the worst thing that could ever happen to a person. Review: 4 stars.

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NEWS ANNOUNCER:

Good evening. Our top story tonight is Tropical Depression Vinny, which is shaping up to be the most deadly potential natural disaster ever to strike this nation since last week when Tropical Depression Ursula came within just 1,745 miles of American soil before veering off and inflicting an estimated \$143 worth of damage on the Azores. For more on Vinny, let's go straight to the FearPlex WeatherCenter, where meteorologist Dirk Doppler, in anticipation of a long night of escalating tension, has already applied 75 cubic feet of Rave Extra Hold hairspray.

METEOROLOGIST: Thank you, Bill. As we can see from this satellite photograph taken from space, right now Vinny is located at a latitude of 36.8 degrees centigrade and is projected to follow a path that, according to our computer model, could potentially take it directly to any of the 13 original colonies as well as Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Canada and Western Europe. We're urging everybody with- in the potentially affected area

to become extremely nervous, because this thing potentially has the potential to become a Category Seven storm, which means a storm capable of yanking the udder right off a standing cow.

ANNOUNCER: What is your best guess at this point, Dirk?

METEOROLOGIST: Without creating undue alarm, Bill, I would say there is no hope for human survival on this planet.

ANNOUNCER: Thank you, Dirk.

We go now to reporter Crystal Baroque, who has been standing by at the Homeowner Hell megastore. Crystal?

REPORTER: Bill, as usual with storms of this potential, there are long lines of people waiting to buy plywood. Sir, how long have you been here?

CUSTOMER: I've been waiting 17 hours, but it's worth it, to get plywood. Whenever there's a storm, I hear these voices telling me,

"Irving! Go get plywood!" And I don't even have a home! I just have a big pile of plywood.

REPORTER: I see.

CUSTOMER: Also, my name isn't "Irving."

REPORTER: Back to you, Bill.

ANNOUNCER: In another important tradition, the supermarkets are jammed with panicked consumers buying bottled water, as you see in this videotape that we have shown during every potential storm since 1973. Now let's get back to the FearPlex WeatherCenter for an update from meteorologist Dirk Doppler.

METEOROLOGIST: Bill, as you can see from this satellite photograph, Tropical Depression Vinny has not moved at all, which means we are now expanding the potential disaster area to include mainland China. The satellite is also reporting the entire planet Earth is surrounded by a

cold, airless void extending for trillions of miles in all directions. It looks very bad, Bill.

ANNOUNCER: We now go to the National Hurricane Center, where we'll be speaking with the director, Harmon Wankel, who has been sitting in the same chair for 68 straight hours without food or sleep, staring into bright lights while being relentlessly interviewed by TV news people about this potential storm. Harmon, what's the latest word?

HURRICANE CENTER DIRECTOR: I hope you all die.

ANNOUNCER: Thank you. Now we're going to go to the White House, where we understand President Clinton is about to make an emergency statement.

THE PRESIDENT: As you can tell by my big sad moony face, my heart goes out to all of those who have the potential of being devastated by this potentially devastating storm. I have ordered the mandatory evacuation of North and South America, to be enforced by strafing, and I have personally instructed Vice President Gore to get into a helicopter and fly around until everybody in his entourage is airsick. I am also

hereby offering clemency to every convicted felon in New York State. Let us all bite our lips and pray that this terribly potential disaster proceeds directly to the home of Kenneth Starr.

ANNOUNCER: Let's go back to the FearPlex WeatherCenter, where Dirk Doppler has an Urgent News Bulletin on Tropical Depression Vinny.

METEOROLOGIST: Bill, according to our latest satellite images, Vinny is GONE! It was right here, and now, pffft, there's no sign of it!

ANNOUNCER: Does this mean we can stop panicking?

METEOROLOGIST: Of course not. Vinny could be ANYWHERE. It could be IN YOUR HOUSE. Everybody should get under the bed NOW. Also we need to start worrying about potentially lethal Tropical Breeze Xera, which is forming over here.

See it?

ANNOUNCER: No.

METEOROLOGIST: YES YOU DO! IT'S RIGHT THERE! YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME!

ANNOUNCER: We go now to Dan Rather, courageously standing on a beach, wearing a slicker.



Painting the town abstract

Story courtesy of
University Relations

Painter Charles Olson will exhibit his work at Clarion University's Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, October 18 through November 12.

An artist lecture is scheduled on Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. in room 120 of Marwick-Boyd. An opening reception will follow in the gallery. The reception and

exhibit are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Olson's works are described as, "dynamically engaged in portraying what he derives from life's colors and shapes." While his work borders on almost indistinct, his art has become more definitive in recent years. Olson has said he finds his subjects, "in the

museum, on the archaeological dig, in the attic, or flea market." Olson is labeled an abstract artist, but his work delves into the appreciation for the real. Viewers should be able to recognize objects' forms. It was not until 1984 that the late John Caldwell, curator of contemporary art at The Carnegie Museum of Art, Oakland, asked him to present his work at a tiny show. Since then, Olson's fame has skyrocketed and his work is known world wide.

Olson received his bachelor's degree in art and his master's degree in painting from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He has taught art at St. Francis College, Loretto, since 1976.

Upcoming exhibits during the fall semester are: R. Mark Sunderwirth, November 17-22, and senior art exhibits, November 29 through December 17.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Compiled by
Jen DeFazio

Clarion Call Staff Writer

All My Children

Edmund and Alexandra mourn Dimitri in a private memorial on the beach. Adrian is surprised to learn that Belinda accepted the job in Tuscon. At Millicent's urging, Marian presses Scott to date Greenlee. Junior writes an essay entitled "The World's Best Dad" and Adam gets jealous.

Preview

Jake and Gillian grow closer as they take care of Colby.

As The World Turns

Lucinda allows Molly to keep her job when she impresses a big advertiser for the paper. Jack saves Carly from the hit man and stays the night to protect her. Eddie is "visited" by his late mother Deena when he is in surgery. Carly finds the suitcase of money that was Carter's payment for the hit. Alec leaves to track down Margo with Emily on his tail.

Preview

Katie takes advantage of Chris's situation to better her own.

Guiding Light

Josh thinks that Richard has returned to San Cristobal but he is still in Springfield. Pilar breaks up with Bill to save him and his family. Michelle and Danny move into the Bauer house until they can move out on their own. Drew thinks Jesse is cheating on her. Bill accepts a plea bargain. Buzz wants to tell Ben about the altered tests, but changes his mind. Danny heads to L.A. to meet with a music rep, and is surprised when Theresa is on his flight.

Preview

Sally pays a visit to an old nemesis.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Taylor is in seventh heaven as she holds her twin daughters in the hospital room. Amber gets an unexpected phone call from Becky. Macy tells her parents she feels that her relationship with Thome is strong. Eric's spirits are raised after spending time with his granddaughters. Ridge tells Thome that there is no improvement with their mother's health.

Preview

Selena moves closer to Buzz.

Days of Our Lives

Kurt is very nervous that he will be found out when Stefano introduces himself. Austin declines Carrie's invite to lunch. Vivian discovers that Victor has been getting too much of one medication. Bart ties up Bo and sets fire to the warehouse.

Preview

Belle throws Marlena a fabulous fifties party.

General Hospital

Emily calls Jason and asks him to protect her and Juan from Sorel. Katherine shares her preparations for a tragic "miscarriage" with Helena. Hannah is relieved when the charges against Sonny are dropped. Faison realizes that the diamonds are fake. Upon her return from Mexico, Felicia realizes that Mac is missing. Stefan makes an appeal to Kat to cancel the wedding the day before the big event.

Preview

Jason lends support to a shaken Carly.

Sunset Beach

Tim insists that Tess update him on the plan to reunite Maria with Ben. Ricardo makes love to Gabi and then announces that he knows her secret. Annie breaks free of Olivia's strangle hold and slaps her.

Preview

Casey and Sara get closer to patching things up between them.

The Young and the Restless

Diane is curious when a letter from the reproductive lab addressed to Victor arrives at the penthouse. Nikki is overjoyed when Kay stops by the ranch for a visit. Ashley wonders what really accounts for Cole's burst of creativity. John Silva shows up at the photo studio with bad news.

Preview

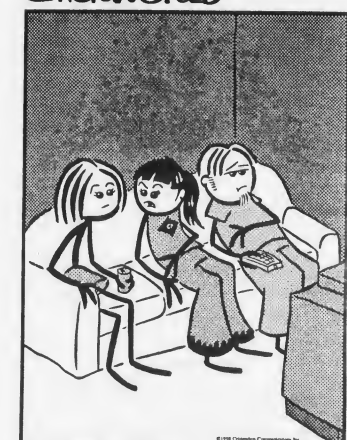
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GREEK ADS

Congratulations to Chad Topper and Jimmy Adams for getting first and second place in the United Way 5K Race. Also, congratulations to Theta Xi for getting the overall team win in the race. Thanks to all the Brothers that helped.

Congratulations and good luck to the new associate members of Theta Xi.

It was great building and riding the float with you $\Sigma\Sigma$ girls. It was a lot of fun! Theta Xi

KAP, Hope your semester is going great. We're half way there...you guys are the best! Love, Mandi

KAP Associate Members, You guys are doing great! Keep up the good work. Love, Mandi

Brothers of AXP, You guys are the sweetest! Thanks for the "lovely" purple irises. They are beautiful. You know I love you guys. Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Vicki, Jess, Val, Kelly, Hayley, Julie, Nakki, Amy, Jill, and Stephanie. You guys are doing great! I hope you are excited for Big/Little Day. If you need anything you can call me. Love, Jeni

Brothers of AXP, Hope you guys are having a great semester! If you ever need anything you can call me. You guys are the best! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Sisters of AET, Thank you for supporting us-you know you always have OUR support! We can't wait for the quad mixer. It will be a blast. Love, The Sisters of $\Delta\Phi E$

Great job with the float Molly. Love, the Σ Sisters

Thanks to all of my Sisters and the new members and especially the Brothers of ΘE for your help on the float. Love, Molly

ΘE , We had a great time working on the float with you and at the mixer. You guys are the best. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma$

Good luck to all of the sororities with Derby Days. Love, Tri Sigma

Thanks to all of our Sigmas who have participated in Derby Days and Lip Sync. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma$

Good luck to our Derby Darling nominee, Kelly. You'll always be a darling in our hearts. $\Sigma\Sigma$

Keep up the good work Fall '99...Sarah, Kim, Michelle, Erin, Jeanne, Brenda, Emily, Jen, and Carrie. You girls are doing a great job! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congrats Jen on your lavalier to $\Phi E K$. Love, Your future Sisters

Happy Birthday to Christine, Andrea, and Leanne and our summer Sigmas. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma$

Happy 21st Birthday Maria and Becky. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma$

Thanks for the great mixer $\Phi E K$. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma$

Happy Birthday Jami! We love you! Love, Your ΔZ Girls

Good luck to all the sororities in Derby Days. Love, ΔZ

ΣX , thanks for a great mixer. We'll have to do it again soon. Love, the Dance Team

Congratulations Regina Kimball on your lavalier to ΣT . We love you. Love, Your Delta Phi Epsilon Sisters

Congratulations to all of the Sisters of $\Delta\Phi E$ on a great flag football game, Derby hunt, and Lip Sync. Way to go girls.

Happy belated Birthdays to our new associate members: Jill, Amy, and Valerie! Love, Your future Delta Phi Epsilon Sisters

Zetas, Congratulations on a great job on Derby Days. You football girls are tough! Have a good week. Love, Michael

Happy Belated 21st Birthdays to Julie, Katlin, Natalie, Liz, and Christine A.. The bars will never be the same. Julie, you are amazing. Love, Michael

Tracy, you are doing a great job with Derby Days. Keep it up! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Happy Belated Birthday Christine S. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

To the Brothers of ΣT , thanks for a great mixer last week. We'll eat and lay you any time. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to all the sororities who played flag football Sunday. Play One Take All is Da Bomb. Love, the Zetas

Jen Sandora, I am glad that you are feeling better. You did an awesome job, Madonna. Love, Michael

To the Sisters of $\Phi\Sigma$, great job with Derby Days. Love, the ZTA Sisters

Good luck to everyone for Derby Days! Love, $\Phi\Sigma$

Congratulations to ZTA and $\Phi\Sigma$ for coming in third place for Derby Days. We appreciate your support. Love, $\Phi\Sigma$ Sisters

Congratulations to our new members Maggie and Christa. Love, $\Phi\Sigma$

Much thanks to the Sisters of $\Theta\Phi A$ for the mixer last Thursday. It was great catching up with you girls. Also, thank you for the card. Your support means a lot to us. $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

To our Sweetheart Mandi, good luck on all of your upcoming midterms and we hope you have a great week. Love, the Brothers of KAP

Jeni, thanks for being such a wonderful Sweetheart and we hope you like your lovely purple irises. The Brothers of AXP

Congratulations to the new members of

ΘX : Jesse, Ben, Matt, Dan, and Skip. I can't wait to party with all of you. Love, Your Dreamgirl, Lori

To Brother John Dellich, happy belated Birthday. The Brothers of $\Phi E K$

$\Sigma\Sigma$, We had a great time at the mixer. You can write on us anytime. Love, the Brothers of $\Phi E K$

Congratulations to all of the sororities that participated in Derby Days!

ΣT would like to thank our White Rose, Tammy Bush, for the candy at our meeting on Sunday. Love, ΣT

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Three Kings	R
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Double Jeopardy	R
1:50AM 4:25PM 7:10 9:20	
American Beauty	R
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Superstar	PG13
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The Story Of Us	R
1:40PM 4:35 7:30 9:30	
Fight Club	R
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UAB Update

♦Tickets are now on sale for the **MTV Campus Invasion Tour**. Pick your ticket up at the **Gemmell Info Desk from 9 AM to 4 PM**. Tickets are \$8 for CUP students with valid ID and \$12 for non-students.

♦Join UAB on Tuesday October 19th as they welcome Gary Turack and his lecture "Living Life with No Excuses". This event is free and takes place at 9:00 PM in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room.

Be sure to check the Call every week for more exciting events coming your way from UAB

SPORTS

Eagles drop 11-point lead; fall 29-30

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles football team traveled to Edinboro last Saturday, where they fell by one point with a little over a minute to play. Edinboro claimed the hard-fought 30-29 win, in a game which neither was quite able to command. "We had them in the grave twice," noted coach Malen Luke.

Edinboro's first drive stalled at midfield. But, Clarion QB Adam Almashy, a freshman, was picked off on the team's first play from scrimmage. Edinboro took over at the Clarion seven.

Edinboro QB Jack Davis (7 att, 20 yards, 1 TD), ran it in to put Edinboro on the board with 9:00 left in the first quarter. K Sean McNicholas failed to convert the extra point.

Almashy (11/28 180 yards, 3 TD, 2 INT) came back on the field, and directed Clarion on a six play, 81 yard drive. Following a 15 yard pass to Justin Sicker, Almashy connected with TE Andy Pore for a 49-yard TD.

Both teams went three-and-

out on their next drive. Edinboro closed out the first quarter with part of a 7 play, 71-yard drive. Edinboro capped the drive with a touchdown to open the second. A two point try failed.

Clarion's next possession ended with an Almashy pass intercepted at midfield. Edinboro turned the pick into three. Clarion trailed 7-15.

Clarion returned the favor, when SS Roosevelt Benjamin intercepted Edinboro quarterback Jack Davis. Later, forced into a punting situation, Clarion opted to deception. Upback Ryan Presutti ran the ball 28 yards to the Edinboro 36. Three plays later Almashy (15 att. 21 yards, 1 TD) ran it in from 22 yards out. Down 13-15, Clarion went for two, but failed.

On Edinboro's next possession, clarion LB Mike Maguire claimed the first of two sacks on the day. Edinboro went three-and-out.

Clarion took over with 2:25 left in the half. Almashy directed the two point offense down the field, making 89 yards in just over two minutes and 12 plays. The key play came on fourth and seven from the

Edinboro 38. Almashy hit Sicker for a 31 yard pass, setting up a seven yard run to RB Glenn Allen. Another Clarion two-point try failed following the touchdown.

Clarion went into the locker room with a 19-15 lead. The Eagles racked up 272 yards of offense, and held Edinboro to 156.

Opening the second half, CUP appeared to be in the hole again, after a fumble by Almashy, Edinboro recovered at the Clarion 29. However, the defense answered the call. Edinboro made only two yards and missed a 45 yard field goal.

The offense returned the favor. RB Demetric Gardner (5 att. 66 yards) broke off a 46 yard run into Edinboro territory. Almashy connected again with Allen, for a 20 yard TD. K Frank Van Wert converted the kick. Clarion held its biggest lead of the game, 26-15.

Edinboro answered back. RB Bernard Henry (22 att. 90 yards, 1 TD) took in a 34 yard run. A two-point conversion narrowed Clarion's lead to 26-23.

The teams exchanged punts. After another punt, from the

Clarion 18, Edinboro was assessed a 15 yard penalty for roughing the kicker, near the end of the third. But, the offense could not turn the good fortune into points.

Edinboro opened the fourth near midfield. The defense answered once more, and Edinboro watched another missed field goal. Once more keying the effort was LB's Mike Maguire (4 tackles for losses and 2 sacks) and Brett Wiley (11 tackles).

With less than seven minutes to play, Clarion appeared to have the game in hand. following the missed FG, Clarion drove down to the Edinboro 6, on the legs of running backs of Allen and Gardner. But, Clarion was forced back, and accepted a FG, to go ahead 29-23, with 5:51 left to play.

Edinboro assembled a strong drive. Mixing the running of Henry and passing of Davis, Edinboro mounted an 11-play, 77 yard drive to go ahead 30-29.

With only 1:08 left on the clock, Clarion started at its own 30. But, two sacks set the Eagles down for good. Edinboro took over on downs, and ran out the last seconds.

Of the late drive which stalled on the Edinboro goal line coach Luke said, "We didn't deliver the knockout punch when we had the chance." Luke once more noted concerns about his young squad. However, the coach feels good about the direction of the team, saying, "We're growing up and going through some growing pains right now." Clarion drops to 1-4 overall (0-2 PSAC West), and will visit Shippensburg this Saturday.

A look ahead

The Eagles will travel this week to Shippensburg (5-1 overall, 1-0 PSAC West). Shippensburg is home to an offense and passing attack ranked in the top ten nationwide among NCAA Division II teams. Shippensburg QB Chris Gicking (Jr.) is unquestionable as the best pure passer in the PSAC. Gicking has gone 107/178 for 1754 yards, 15 TDs, 3 INT passing this year. His favorite target will be WR Jaime Ware (45 rec. 748 yards, 4 TDs).

Clarion's defense is the #1 PSAC team in first downs allowed, giving up only 65 in five games. Wiley is third in the PSAC with 61 tackles. The problem? The offense has managed only 80 first downs in a conference filled with high scoring teams.

Around the PSAC

Slippery Rock (#4) 52, Indiana University of Pa. (#10) 14

A match-up for the ages turned out to be one, in a way. SRU QB Randy Mackavish put on another show, going 16/23, 188 yards, 2 TDs. CB Brian Polk picked off three passes and was named PSAC West Defensive Player of the Week.

Shippensburg 37, East Stroudsburg 0

QB Chris Gicking went 18/28 for 285 yards, 2 TDs as Shippensburg demolished the week's only PSAC East opponent. Shippensburg will host Clarion this week, and a week later will face Western division juggernaut Slippery Rock.

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SPORTS

The wrestlers are back for another season
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What ever happened to superstar Lormont Sharp? Find out on Page 19

The Golden Eagles volleyball team hosted the Clarion Classic this weekend, For results see page 20

For the answer to last weeks sports trivia question, See page 19

The Wrestling Preview

by Dennis Phillips
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Practices began for the 1999-2000 campaign for the Clarion University Wrestling team. The team is ready to improve on last years performance after finishing 4-11-1. Coach Nellis and the squad feel there better prepared for this season compared to last. Due to changes to weight classes and how members of the team are weighed in for matches, the team is off a little. These changes threw off recruiting. But with a year of rule changes under their belt the CU wrestling squad should be better prepared.

All-American Mark Angle in his senior season and Stan Spore also a senior will be counted on for their leadership this year for a better record. Shane McChesney and Brad Harris also will make major contributions to the team this year, just like they have in previous years. L.A. Collier at 125, Kevin Brown at 165, and Aaron Mitchell at 185 are possible new starters and will have

major contributions to this year's team. Coach Nellis feels that Brad Collins and Eric Mausser will improve greatly as the season goes along.

Due to more experience and added depth Coach Nellis feels this years team will have a much improved record compared to last years. The teams first match is November 21, at home in the Clarion Duals with Ohio University, UPJ, Lock Haven and Finley.

1999-2000 Wrestling Schedule
November 21 Clarion Duals
December 3-4 Las Vegas Invitational
December 11 at West Virginia
December 29-30 at Midlands/Wilkes
January 5 Cleveland State
January 8 at Ohio State Duals
January 12 at Bloomsburg
January 14 at Buffalo
January 28-29 at PSAC's
February 4 Edinboro
February 10 at Pittsburgh
February 12 Lock Haven

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Coaches corner

by Bob Kotnik
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Linda Shirmer has been running a long time. She has been road racing since 1985, participating in 97 races. She runs over 1,000 miles a year but somehow, she never manages to run away from the Clarion University Cross-Country and Track and Field teams.

Shirmer is in her sixth year as a coach on the men and women's track and field team and her second as associate head coach for both track and field and cross country. Shirmer has been instrumental in helping head coach Pat Mooney rebuild the cross-country program that was struggling when he took over.

In their first year together, the team consisted of only 6 men and 6 women. Now they have 12 men and 16 women. Mooney gives a lot of that credit to Shirmer.

"In the last six years we've made real progress both in terms of quality and quantity. This year we're nationally ranked (10th in

the northeast). Linda has been an intricate part of that. She represents Clarion well."

Shirmer has always represented Clarion well. She attended Clarion University and earned her degree in secondary education-math. She was a 1985 graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School, where she was four-year letter winner on the track and field team. Shirmer led the team to four Clarion County championships and two District 9 titles.

Shirmer is also the mother of three, but somehow still finds the time to keep running. She has won the Clarion United Way race in 1995 and '96. She has been published in *Runners World* magazine, authoring "How Busy Moms Find Time to Run".

In addition to everything that she does, Shirmer also finds time to help Mooney out in summer camps and the recruitment of track and field athletes. Mooney likes the way that he and Shirmer compliment each other as cross-country coaches and realizes her value to the team.

CU Golf finishes 3rd

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University golf team traveled to Fairmont, West Virginia this past week to compete in the Fairmont State Collegiate Golf Invitational. Clarion posted an impressive 3rd place finish out of the ten team field. Clarion shot a (300) total at the 1st round at Green Hills Country Club. Clarion was led by the tournament leader after day one, junior J.P. Kenney who shot an even par (70). The rest of the team played consistently on day one, Ryan Pepper shot (76), Anthony Tacconelli (77), Shawn Will (77) and Matt Honacki fired a (78).

The second round brought out the wind at Green Hills Country Club and it took the scores up. But

Clarion held tough to shoot a (301). Clarion was led by freshman Ryan Pepper and sophomore Anthony Tacconelli both fired four over par 74's. Other scores included J.P. Kenney (75) and senior Shawn Will (78). Clarion finished with a two day total of (601), which was one back of West Virginia Wesleyan and five back of the winner Glenville State.

"We ended the fall season on a positive note, it gives us something to build on in the spring," said head coach Al Leefvre.

Clarion will be heading into the spring season without their number one man Shawn Will who is graduating in December. All other starters are returning and are expected to step up their game to fill Shawn's place on the team.

Clarion Golf Fall Season	
Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Tournament	7th place
Glenville State Tournament	7th place
Bucknell Fall Invitational	10th place
Slippery Rock/Westminster Invitational	8th place
Allegheny Invitational	6th place
Fairmont State Invitational	3rd place

Dreams a reality for CUP's Sharp

by Ben Stentz
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Former Clarion University basketball standout, Lormont Sharp has signed a contract to play for the Brighton Bears of the Budweiser Professional League which is the highest professional level in England.

Sharp poured in over 21 points a contest last season for the Golden Eagles to earn Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Year honors. In two seasons at Clarion, Sharp scored over 900 points and was named second-team All-American in 1998-99.

"This is a chance that I have always dreamed of," said Sharp, who is a native of Philadelphia. "I have always told myself, since I was in high school, that I was going to work as hard as I could to try to play professional basketball."

Sharp spent his first two years of college at St. Francis University of New York. After two losing seasons Sharp decided to make a move. He landed in western Pennsylvania where he admits the adjustment was difficult.

"It was a tough transition from New York City to Clarion to say the least," said Sharp. "The adjustment from the U.S. to England has been hard, but the adjustment in terms of basketball has been even harder."

The professional basketball leagues of England have six divisions which is common in Europe and Asia. The sixth division is the weakest while the first division is the most competitive. The first division is where many of the division one players from the United States compete, as well as some former NBA players. With the competition comes pressure

and expectations. "The management of my team expected me to be ready to play my best the minute I stepped off of the plane," said Sharp. "It has been very tough and the practices have been the hardest that I have ever been through."

"The good thing is that I am in the best shape of my life and ready to do well for as long as it lasts for me as a professional," said Sharp.

The English league is not considered to be one of the strongest leagues in Europe but it has served as a proving ground for many players. Often a player who has a good deal of success in the Budweiser league will be offered a contract in another country where the competition is better and the dollar amounts are higher. Sharp has a vision for the future but understands the order that the progression takes place.

"I know that this is a stepping stone for me," said Sharp. "My agent has told me that if I can make the all-star team in this league that it will open up some other doors for me in other leagues."

The Budweiser league begins play this week. In two pre-season games, Sharp continued his hot shooting hand that extends all the way back to March when he was still a Golden Eagle. Sharp scored 28 in his first pre-season game and 24 in his second. At this pace he will not only make the All-Star team but challenge for the league Most Valuable Player award.

"I always said to myself that I didn't want to look back when I was 30 years old and wish that I would have tried to make it over here," said Sharp. "I am here and I am going to try to do well until it is over."

CU Tennis is ready for PSAC's

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's tennis team hosted California this past weekend. Clarion dominated the match winning by a score of 8-1 upping their record to (4-4) on the fall season.

The Clarion women won five of six singles matches. Cara Bobish won (6-0) (6-0) to move her record to (6-3) on the season. Erin Glatz won (6-1) (6-1) to go to (6-3) on the fall season. Erin is having a successful fall season which included PSAC

player of the week honors. Other winners included Jennifer Spaid (6-1) (6-0), Brooke Vukich (6-1) (6-0) and Tonya Leed also won by scores of (6-1) (6-1).

In doubles action Bobish and Glatz were winners moving their doubles record to 7-2. Other winners in doubles action were Spaid and Leed who won big and upped their record to 6-4. In addition the twin sisters Brooke and Brandy Vukich won their doubles match.

Up next for the Clarion women's tennis team is PSAC's at Hershey at the beginning of next week.

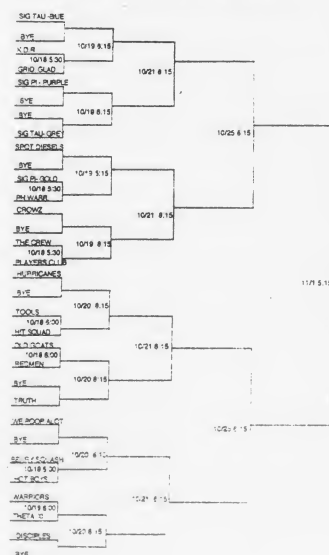
Sports Trivia
The answer to last weeks trivia question was Scott Brosius. This week's question Name the football coach who has won an NCAA title and a Super Bowl? Find out the answer next week

Midnight Madness is coming to Clarion. Join UAB, the Men's Basketball Team and 91.7 WCUC for Midnight madness on Thursday night, October 14th at 11:30 p.m. in Tippin Gym. Check out the Blue and Gold scrimmage, three point shootout and slam dunk contest.



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FREE AGENTS	2 - 1
ROCKETS	0 - 2

Florida State or Penn State; Who's number 1?

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Once again Florida State is atop the polls. FSU is riding the arm of 27-year old quarterback Chris Weinke. Weinke has thrown for 13 TD's this season which included a few against Miami this past weekend in a 34-31 win. The question now for the Seminoles is can Peter Warrick stay out of trouble for the rest of the season. He has already hurt his Heisman hopes but his skills will override any comeback in the country.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State are holding strong at 6-0 after a narrow escape in the Orange Bowl earlier this year to Miami. The two quarterback system of Rashard Casey and Kevin Thompson is working to perfection. Thompson is ranked 5th in passing efficiency which includes 894 passing yards and 5 TD's. Casey is the double threat, he can throw it up or run the ball down the field.

At no surprise at the number 3 ranking is the big red machine, Nebraska. But the huge surprise to this point has been the Virginia Tech Hokies who are ranked 4th. Quarterback Michael Vick a red shirt freshman has led the Hokies. It remains to be seen if the Hokies can get into the Bowl

Championship Series due to there weak schedule.

Other surprise teams are the Michigan State Spartans. Senior quarterback Bill Burke and the rest of the Spartans knocked off Michigan last week in East Lansing. It will get very difficult for the Spartans because the Big Ten is proving to be one of the toughest conferences.

The Heisman trophy race has been wide open. No one seems to be a front runner this early on. Joe Hamilton the quarterback out of Georgia Tech is very versatile. He has composed 1347 yards passing and 12 TD's so far this year. The pre-season pick of many Ron Dayne has lived up to expectations. His one blemish this season was his second half performance against the Michigan Wolverines in which he compiled 0 yards rushing. But his numbers are impressive and make him the front runner. He has 853 yards and he is averaging 5.4 yards a carry.

Don't forget about Peter Warrick. The Florida State wideout has the speed and hands to catch Dayne along with many touchdown passes from Chris Weinke.

Look for Ron Dayne to pull away with it the Badgers are playing the weaker half of the Big Ten in weeks to come.

(116th), Kristie Runk (138th), Linda Bryce (183rd), Wendy Kengor (184th), and Kerri McGennis (199th). The women defeated such teams as Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Wagner College.

On the men's side, with close to 200 runners, 25th place was taken by Clarion. Sophomore Ean King finished first for the team, taking 88th in 26:17. Mark "Traz" Trizyna (132nd), John Copely (147th), Toby Smrekar (154th), John Fox (162nd), Jerry Smith (173rd), and Rich Burgunder (176th) followed. The men also defeated teams including Bloomsburg and West Chester.

Next week, the teams will be running at Duquesne.

Basketball Legend Wilt Chamberlain Dies

by Dick Jerardi
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Philadelphia—Wilt Chamberlain was too big. Too big for his times. Too big for his sport. Too big, it seemed, to die.

Thirty minutes past noon Tuesday, his gardener went to check on Chamberlain. He wasn't breathing. The 911 call was logged at 12:32. Paramedics arrived at Chamberlain's mountain top mansion in Bel Air, California, seven minutes after the call.

At 12:41, Wilton Norman Chamberlain, 63, was pronounced dead.

The news was, at first, impossible to comprehend. Wilt Chamberlain bigger than life, Philadelphia's native son, recently voted the city's greatest athlete by Philadelphia Daily News readers, somehow seemed invincible.

He scored 100 points in a National Basketball Association game. He got 55 rebounds in another. He averaged 50 points in a season.

He changed the perception of how basketball could be played. He was 7-1 with the grace of a small man. He was a gigantic man with rare athletic gifts. He dominated the game to such an extent that rules had to be altered.

"No one roots for Goliath," Chamberlain said, memorably, half his life ago.

It was well known by those close to him that Chamberlain had been in poor health in recent years. He took heart medication. He needed a hip replacement. He walked with a noticeable limp when he was in Philadelphia a few years ago for a card show.

Chamberlain was the Babe Ruth of basketball. And he knew it.

"I came into the NBA and destroyed it," he once said.

He was not bragging. He was just stating facts. Like Ruth, he was a generation or two ahead of his time.

Wilt once scored 90 points in a game. He scored 74 in another. And 71 in another. As a senior in high school he averaged 44.5 points a game. And those high school games were barely half as long as NBA games.

Once he entered the NBA he was named Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player. Incredibly, this "rookie" had averaged 37.6 points and 27 rebounds, mind-boggling numbers then and now.

On March 2, 1962, Chamberlain scored 100 points against the Knicks at Hershey Arena. Only 4,124 people were there. Millions have since claimed to have been there. That season, Chamberlain averaged 50.4 points per game.

The records mounted. The Celtics kept winning the championships.

After the season, the Warriors and Wilt moved to San Francisco. In 1965, Chamberlain was traded back to Philadelphia to play for the 76ers.

The 1966-67 Sixers finished 68-13, won the NBA championship and are generally acknowledged as the greatest team in NBA history. Chamberlain sacrificed his scoring. And his team won like no team had ever won.

The basketball purists will remember him for taking their game and making it into something basketball's inventor, Dr. James Naismith, never could have imagined.

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Women's Volleyball goes 1-2 at the Clarion Classic

by Jaime Soboleski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over the weekend, the women's volleyball team posted a 1-2 record at their home tournament. The Clarion Classic featured Millersville University, Slippery Rock University, and Bowie State University from Maryland.

During the first round of play, Clarion defeated Bowie State in three games 15-7, 15-7, 15-8. Statistical leaders were Kerry Hutchinson and Shannon Bowen with 14 kills. Sophomore Ali Graham had 33 assists and 11 digs. Also middle blocker Beth Stalder charted four service aces.

On Saturday the Eagles fell to Millersville by scores of 6-15, 12-15, 13-15. Kerry Hutchinson again led Clarion with 10 kills, 3 service aces, and 4 blocks. Junior Amanda Baer smashed 5 kills and had 12 digs. Setter Ali Graham had 23 assists.

In the final game of the classic, Clarion lost a hard fought match to Slippery Rock University in five games 15-13, 13-15, 16-14, 9-15, 16-18. Leading the attack for the Eagles were Kerry Hutchinson with 21 kills and 4 blocks, Shannon Bowen had 13 kills, 2 service aces and 15 digs, and Beth Stalder with 10 kills, 9 digs and 6 blocks, and setter Ali Graham had 46 assists, 10 digs and 3 aces.

Clarion moves to 7-12 on the season and their next match is away at the Kutztown Tournament on Friday.

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SSHE and APSCUF locked in negotiations

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Directors met last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in an attempt to come to a conclusion in the contract negotiations. The negotiations instead, however, remain in a standstill.

Last week, the State System offered their latest 3-year proposal.

This proposal included a two percent general pay increase in the first year, a two percent general pay increase in the fall of 2000, a one percent general pay increase in the spring of 2001, a two percent

pay increase in the fall of 2001, and a 1.5 percent pay increase in spring of 2002.

APSCUF has refused this offer and suggested their own 3-year proposal. APSCUF's proposal includes a 3.25 percent general pay increase in the first year, a three percent pay increase in the second year, and a three percent pay increase in the third year. SSHE has refused APSCUF's offer.

After APSCUF refused the State System's 3-year proposal, the State System offered a 1-year proposal, which would extend through June 30, 2000. The terms of this proposal, which was also refused by APSCUF, includes a

two percent general pay increase for all faculty members retroactive to July 1, 1999, a one percent pay increase for faculty for January 1, 2000, and a five percent annual service increments through June 30, 2000. The one-year contract would allow for negotiations to continue.

APSCUF rejected the one-year proposal for several reasons. Some of those reasons included the fact that the contract would be uncertain through the spring semester, and the major issues would not be solved, the health and welfare fund would not increase, and recruiting would suffer because of the uncertainty of

the fall 2000 semester.

The major issues remaining are the growth of temporary faculty, which has been more than 30% over the last three years, and certain wage issues including a new wage schedule that APSCUF feels will disadvantage 53% of the faculty.

When APSCUF left the bargaining table, they left binding arbitration in their place. "Because of the negative impact on our students that would stem from a strike, we will leave our proposal for binding last-offer arbitration on the table, in the hope that the Board will reconsider its position," said State APSCUF President William E.

Fulmer. The State System Board of Governors, however, has refused to accept binding arbitration because it is their job to deal with negotiations and they feel that their authority will be taken away if arbitration is accepted.

Both parties started negotiating again on Wednesday at 9 a.m. They stayed at the bargaining table until 10:45 when they called a recess until 1 p.m. Meetings resumed at 2 and a recess was called at 6:45. When the Call went to press there was still no settlement. For negotiation updates, click on the APSCUF Web site at www.apscuf.com or the SSHE Web site at www.sshechan.edu.

Recreation Center slated to open next week

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
News Editor

Anticipation is high, because the long awaited \$7.1 million rec center is scheduled to open on Monday, October 25.

A student fee approved by referendum financed the 48,000 square foot two-level rec center.

"I think the facility will be a definite asset to recreation on campus. Students will be pleased with the facility and enjoy using it," said Dave Tomeo, Director of the University Center.

The center sports three multi-courts which can be used for basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and other court activity. Each court houses its own score board and nets will divide the courts.

A 3,500 square foot fitness cen-

ter is divided into two areas. Free weights and weight machines are housed in one area while cardiovascular equipment such as treadmills, steppers, elliptical machines and stationary bicycles are in another.

The four lane elevated running-jogging track is 16 feet wide and measured at being 8 3/4 laps for a mile.

Although the 36' by 26' high indoor climbing wall has its own room, five belay stations, and limited space, students will not be charged extra to use or be trained on the wall. Wall climbing will be offered to students after a half a dozen students become trained.

Cross country skis, four camping tents, innertubes, snow sleds, climbing shoes and back packs, mountain bikes and outdoor roller-blades will be available at

the outdoor rec check-out center.

The rec center will hold a meeting room for intramurals, team captains, employee training and other purposes.

There will be a juice bar in the lobby area which will seat 20 people, and there will be vending machines. The area will be similar to the coffee cart in Gemmell.

One i.d. access entrance will be used for the rec center.

The multi-purpose room will host aerobics classes, the Dance Team, martial arts and individual usage. A cover charge of \$25 for aerobics will still be needed to pay for the cost of certified instructors. Individual students are welcome and encouraged to attend these classes.

"I think students and staff are going to appreciate the time and effort that the building design committee spent with the architect

over two years ago," said Hal Wassink, Director of Student Activities.

Also, there are mens and womens locker/shower rooms with 23 lockers in each. Thirty lockers are

available for students to store personal items as well.

The building manager is Lori Sabatose and Doug Knepp is Director of Intramurals.

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Members of the women's tennis team work out in the new Recreation Center.

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Still going and going

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Thirty mens teams and thirty-two womens teams competed this past Saturday at the 26th Annual Lehigh University Paul Short Run. It was one of the largest races the Eagles have competed in this season. Both teams earned respectful markings.

In a race involving over 200 hundred participants, the Clarion women placed 23rd. Senior Maureen Long led her team, placing 71st overall with a time of 19:12. She was respectively followed by Kelly Null (110th), Daria Diaz

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Traffic problems are at the wheels of the drivers

The traffic problems that everyone experiences in Clarion makes it seem like we are driving in the big city. And, Clarion is no big city.

The traffic light at the Courthouse definitely needs a turn signal. Otherwise, only one car is able to get through the light, and by then it was yellow.

Forget heading out on South Street because it too needs a light. You'll sit there forever. And, you can't see around the cars that park on the road.

The light near Still Hall needs a "No Turn on Red" sign. If not, people need to check out the pedestrian crosswalk signs.

Also, why must people block intersections? Like, near Wendy's? If you can't go through the light, don't block the intersection for everyone else. Common courtesy folks.

Other traffic problems? Signal BEFORE you make the turn, go to park, or change lanes. This is a big cause for road rage.

Also, on campus, many students, visitors, and residents are constantly confused by the changes made near Becker and Marwick Boyd. Is it one way or not? I guess now with more construction, it's kind of obvious.

Tailgating. What's the point? This is not the right town to tailgate. With a town with only one lane each way, it's kind of pointless. So, back off, because you aren't getting anywhere any faster than the person in front of you.

Yes, everyone gets frustrated because of the continuous traffic problems. Who wouldn't? But, we need to remember to take turns, signal, and yield for pedestrians. You know, the basics that were learned in drivers ed?

Your Views

Boring classes

I really don't mean to sound like an intellectual snob, but lately I've noticed that a lot of my fellow students seem either dumb or lazy, or both.

I've been going to class pretty faithfully so far this semester with hopes of graduating in December. And the conversations I've overheard from my classmates make me wonder what a lot of them are doing in college in the first place.

Students, as we all know, like to talk to each other before and after (and often during) classes. Some of the things they say can be very revealing about their level of intellectual involvement in the courses they are taking.

The most frequently overheard complaint (at least by my observation) is that a particular class or professor is "boring." In some cases, that's undoubtedly true. There is no way to make quadratic equations or cellular respiration interesting, it's nothing humanly possible. So I can understand that complaint in certain cases.

But for the most part, students today seem to be using the word "boring" to describe any material that is intellectually challenging. These days, the "boring" label is applied to everything from biology to sociology—two courses plenty of people would say are downright fascinating.

The problem seems that students simply don't want

to be challenged to think anymore. Some of my friends who came of age in the 1960s have told me great stories about all night bull sessions in dorm rooms. Imagine that: students actually discussing ideas!

Do today's college students hang around dorm rooms discussing lofty issues? Some do, I suppose. But most of the conversations I've overheard sound more like high school gossip: who's going out with whom, what Suzy Sorority is wearing, which body part Freddy Fratboy pierced, and so on. That kind of thing is interesting for a few seconds, by why make it the focus of an entire conversation, let alone your entire life?

Can 95 percent of the students on campus really be as shallow and vapid as these conversations suggest? I'd like to think not. But all of the complaints I've heard about students being "bored" make me think this might be the case indeed.

"Boring" is a word that elementary school children use to describe material that is too difficult for them to understand, or a class in which the teacher is covering the material too fast. I think it's largely the same thing with college students. If they're taught the right way, classes in history, psychology, sociology, and political science are among the most interesting students can take.

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OPINION



Linda S. Cherry

HIDE PARK

"I arrived home at two o'clock in the afternoon. Timmy had died one hour before."

Sunrise

I don't want to get up today. I don't want to get up today. I cannot survive on four hours sleep. I can't get up today. Classes can wait. I'm not getting up today....

Somebody kill those birds!

<<RING!>>

I don't want to get up today.

"Nikki, telephone!"

I guess I'm getting up today.

Who is calling me at 9 a.m. when I really don't want-

"Oh, hi, Daddy!...No, I've been up for a little while." I'm lying to my father. I knew I shouldn't have gotten up today.

"What? Is he alright?"

Timmy's been hurt. I never should have gone away to college. I should be...

"Daddy, I'm coming home."

Local schools weren't good enough. I had to go three hundred miles before I was satisfied...

"What do you mean it's not necessary? He's my little brother! Who was driving?"

If I had been home, I would have been driving. I've got to get home. I can leave in the morning. Thursday. That's four days until finals. O.K.

"What hospital is he in? What did the doctor say?"

Money. I need money.

"Jesus Christ! Brain surgery? Daddy, I'm coming home. I'll worry about finals. Timmy needs me."

Daddy tried to convince me that coming home wasn't necessary, and that Timmy would be fine. He kept insisting that I stay for finals and would be home soon enough. Tired of fighting, I finally said, "O.K., Daddy, you know best." He promised they'd call every day to let me know how Timmy was doing.

"Give Timmy my love, Daddy." I hung up the phone and started to pack. By morning, everything was settled, and I left for home.

All I could think of was Timmy being hurt. He had been roller skating with his friends and on the way home, the car he was in was hit by a drunk driver.

I arrived home at two o'clock in the afternoon. Timmy had died one hour before. He was fourteen years old.

That was two years ago. Today Timmy's killer was convicted of his third DUI offense.

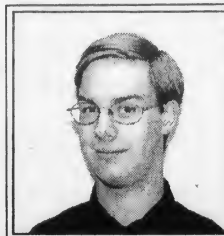
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Keith B. Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor

EDITORIAL

"Your brain can 'get jiggy wit it' too."

If I may speak frankly, the state of today's music world makes me nauseous. No, seriously; if I have to listen to one more pre-packaged, unoriginal, wanna-be Andy Gibb teenybopper band, I'm gonna projectile vomit like Linda Blair. That, or my brain will liquify and ooze out of my ears.

I don't want to hear one more person whine that good music is not to be found, either. There's a wealth of excellent music out there, you just have to know where to look. MTV, VH1, and Billboard's Top 40 aren't that place (for the most part).

Funny thing is, everyone makes fun of these bands, but they continue to sell millions of records. And I know it's not just my sister. Her room isn't that big. I'm not just talking about Backstreet Boys and 'N Suck (my fraternity brother, and I took great pleasure in commenting to one another as teenage fans would pass us by at ALF). I'm also referring to Kid Rock, Matchbox 20, Smash Mouth, Ricky Martin, Britney Spears, Goo Goo Dolls, Godsmack, and countless others. I'll spare Christine Aguilera

'cause she's really cute, and I'm from Pittsburgh, too. Thank God UAB is bringin' in a decent band (Garbage).

Almost every popular group the public has embraced is completely and utterly without talent or originality. Why?!! For the love of God (or at least my ears), why?! I admit there's a place for stuff that just gets your butt wiggle, but what happened to music that made your brain wiggle, too? Or combine the two, without sounding old after the second listen? Your brain can "get jiggy wit it," too.

So what is, and where is, the good music today? The college music scene is ripe with talented acts, many of which move up to the mainstream. Everyone knows R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion" but what about "Radio Free Europe"? Everyone loves Orgy's "Blue Monday," but no one realizes or cares that it was originally recorded in 1983 by New Order (one of the best bands ever). Why aren't names like Stereolab, PJ Harvey, Pavement, Flaming Lips, and Massive

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OPINION

ALF vendors thank Clarion Community

Clarion Call:

I would like to thank the Clarion Chamber of Commerce and all of our customers this year at the Autumn Leaf Festival. It is always our pleasure to meet so many friendly Clarion University students who purchase our funnel cakes and always look forward to seeing them again at the next ALF. We are glad to be a part of your ALF and hope to be back again next year.

Sincerely,
Howard and Joan Mounts
owners: J&B Concessions
"funnel cakes"

Quotes from the Freedom Forum Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"If editors sat down and looked at the way they cover family life, they'd see there's no resemblance to the lives of the people out there—let alone their own lives."

SUZANNE BRANN LEVINE
WRITER,
1998

"With freedom of speech, the accent is not on the speech itself but the right to say it. And the right of the freedom of the press is the right to read it or hear it."

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-OLANCE NOGUERAS
CUBAN JOURNALIST
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Who do you think will win the World Series?

by: Nani Lombard



Eric Knorr, Senior
Elementary Special Ed.

"Yankees, because they have better hitting than the teams remaining."



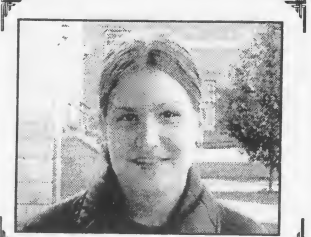
Jeffrey Say, Senior
Communication

"The Braves, I like to root for the underdog."



Christine Hanson,
Freshman
undecided

"New York Yankees, because they're overall a better team than the Braves."



Dana Graver, Junior
Communication

"The Yankees, because they're kickin'."

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN... THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.

Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago October 20, 1994

Clarion professor Don Leas takes a leave of absence to be the competition manager for diving at the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Ten years ago October 22, 1989

Mr. Keith Champagne was named Director of Minority Retention at Clarion. A Social Equity Committee was established by Student Senate to address the concerns of all minorities on campus.

Twenty years ago October 18, 1979

Clarion students joined Indiana, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, West Chester, Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, and Bloomsburg colleges in protesting the underfunding of the PSU system.

Thirty years ago October 25, 1969

Clarion State University requested that all students obtain a social security number by pre-registration for the spring semester. The student population outgrew the five-digit system that was currently in progress.

Gwillim Lifestyles Editor comments on the current state of music, from Page 3.

are the people making groundbreaking music today. I treat VJ Matt Pinfield's rant on the new Limp Bizkit CD as the gospel now ("What happened to all the f***in' good music? Stuff that ROCKED?")

And today's pop music world is incredibly fickle. A deserving (or undeserving) band will no sooner break into the incredibly conservative mainstream, then they will be dropped like a bad habit. One week, top of the Billboard charts, the next a Dave Letterman joke. Blur labored in obscurity stateside for years before breaking it over here with "Song 2." But why was the much more accomplished and perfect *13* album ignored? It's one of the best CDs of the year, and no one knows about it. And then there's the most awful of them all: Radiohead. In the early 90s, "Creep" became an alternative anthem. They've yet to score a comparable hit in America, through no fault of their own. *OK Computer* was one of the most imaginative and impossibly brilliant CDs of the past 20 years (no, the history of popular music), and about 5 people this side of the Atlantic bought it. It should be this generation's *Dark Side Of The Moon*. I still can't believe Bob Dylan won the Grammy over them that year, but the Grammys are nothing but a popularity contest anyway.

There are bands out there making devastatingly mind-staggering music, and people are just ignoring it. So where can you find music that won't make your head explode like the dude in 'Scanners'? College radio stations are always a good place to look. Here at Clarion, I'm obviously talking about WCCB, the AM station. WCUC just insists on pressing the "Mambo No. 5" button like a hyperactive child that wandered into the Hershey Chocolate plant. Read publications that cover the 'real' alternative scene, such as Spin, Alternative Press, and CMJ New Music Monthly (5 bucks for a magazine and a CD can't be beat). They recognize good music, both popular and underground.

I'm not saying all popular music is bad. Hell, I have Lauryn Hill next to Joy Division in my collection. What I am saying is that a great deal of it is bad, and there's more than enough room to let today's real visionaries shine through.

Keith Gwillim is a sophomore communication major

Cherry Hide Park,
from Page 3.

Don't Drink and Drive.

Linda S. Cherry graduated in 1992. She was a Engineering/Chemistry major at Clarion University. This is a reprint from 11/8/90

Greeks need to expand offerings if they want to change image

"Because drinking's a big part of philanthropy."

This is the type of information that was offered to a reporter from Rolling Stone Spring Quarter who was profiling Ohio University's greek system. And this is the information the reporter used.

A few beers after stating how his fraternity taught him to be a gentleman, this greek casanova asked the reporter if he wanted to "f*** some sorority girls. It can be arranged. Anyone you want."

While fraternities and sororities claim the reporter painted an unrepresentative picture of greek life, the only thing that we know for sure is that this is an old joke.

Drinking, drug usage, philandering, and other "naughty" behavior happens all around campus. That doesn't make it right, but it does raise the question of what purpose a sorority and fraternity does serve.

For Chris Papadakis, president of OSU's Inter Fraternity Council, greek life means philanthropy. Although he doesn't mention the symbiotic relationship between alcohol and charity, he did tell a Lantern reporter about the \$1,000 the greek community raised for the American Heart Association. When compared with the \$1,600 to \$1,800 a sister or brother pays in dues every quarter, it seems that greek philanthropy has more to do with beer drinking than fundraising.

In January, David Williams II, vice president of student and urban/community affairs, put together the Greek Life Task Force to recommend actions for improvement of the greek system. The recommendations were submitted on June 2, but nothing has been done.

One of the ideas was to create a greek chapter recognition and incentive program. The purpose would be to work with chapter leaders to set and achieve goals that would give them the recognition for their achievements and make sure the chapters achieved the stated goals. But this will take funding—which has yet to be approved.

If a student is concerned about making a difference in someone's life, the student can join the Big Brothers/Big Sisters or Habitat for Humanity. Until the strict control of the Greek Life Task Force is put into effect, there is only one reason to join a fraternity, and magazines will continue to portray its members as nothing more than a group of binge-drinking blue-bloods waiting to return to the picket-fence life of the suburbs.

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NEWS

1999 enrollment increase Board reviews audit

by Leslie Suhr

Clarion Call Managing Editor

Enrollment at the 14 State System of Higher Education universities increased this fall, marking the third straight year that the number of students attending Pennsylvania's state-owned universities has risen.

Half of the 14 universities showed enrollment gains over a year ago.

There are currently 95,088 students enrolled in State System universities this semester, an increase of 36 students over the 1998 figure.

Clarion's enrollment has increased by 162 students, making total enrollment 6,028.

"We did very well compared to our enrollment gains with other schools in western Pennsylvania. Some particular strength enrollments include a seven percent increase in freshman at Clarion's campus and a strong increase in business and computer information science," said Clarion University President Diane Reinhard.

West Chester University experienced the largest increase, enrolling 314 more students than a

year ago.

Other universities with large increases include Kutztown University with 166 more students; Lock Haven, which added 139 students, representing the largest increase; and Mansfield University, which increased enrollment by 84 students.

Clarion University has shown a significant increase in enrollment over 1998 figures when enrollment stood at 5,866 and suffered a 1.38 percent decrease in enrollment.

"The continuing enrollment growth is a testament to the high quality education our universities provide," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "It demonstrates the confidence students and their families have in our schools, and in their ability to prepare them for their future careers."

The increase is attributed to an increase in high school graduates, new programs at the university levels, and retention rates, especially at the branch campuses.

The universities enrolled a record number of African American and Latino students this fall, also continuing an upward trend. There are a total of 5,718 African-American students taking

classes at the 14 State System universities and 1,174 Latino students.

The three straight years of increase follows a previous five year decline.

Universities that experienced decreases were Bloomsburg, losing 80 students; Cheyney, down 56 students; Edinboro, which decreased 29 students; Indiana, down 348 students, also experiencing the largest decrease; Millersville, losing 159; Shippensburg, which lost 65 students; and Slippery Rock, decreasing enrollment by 120.

The State System's primary mission is to provide students with a high quality education at an affordable cost.

Tuition and fees at the 14 universities are the lowest among all four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth.

Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degrees and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. Nearly 350,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

by Angela Everly

Clarion Call News Editor

The Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors met Tuesday, October 19, 1999 to discuss the financial audit of the CSA and to look into the possibility of investing monies into mutual funds.

Carbis Walker and Associates, LLP made a presentation about the CSA audit through May 31, 1999.

The Associates were pleased to see that the Board has begun to invest more monies in mutual funds.

This process of reinvesting dividends will increase the importance of tracking the dollar amounts reinvested and the number of shares acquired.

Mr. Don Young, part of the auditing team for Carbis Walker reviewed the audit for the Board.

The audit received an unqualified opinion from the audit team. This opinion is the best opinion, stating that operations have presented fairly, all material respects of the final position.

However, Young raised concerns over writing off uncollected advertising debts for the CLARION CALL, the student newspaper.

He was also concerned with making sure that CSA operations were Y2K compliant.

Mr. Ed Smith, Managing Director of First Union Securities of Clarion, made a presentation on investing funds. He advised that the American Funds Group would be most beneficial in investing CSA monies.

He also reminded the Board that there are periods of growth and retention when investing monies.

He urged the Board to consider going with established funds, instead of going with trends.

In other business, a discussion of the proposed coffee shop took place with concerns being expressed as to the target date for the renovations to begin.

The Student Facilities

Committee of Student Senate had made a proposal last year to the Senate and the Board regarding the implementation of a new coffee shop to replace the old fitness center in the Gemmell Student Center.

Concerns over funding still exist as both sides are unsure as to where the funding should come from.

Also of concern is how much room will be lost due to part of the library moving to Gemmell next year as construction is slated to begin near fall.

New committees were also developed this year to continue the operation of the CSA Board of Directors.

These include the Administration Evaluation Committee, the Book Store Committee, Investment Committee, and Coffee Shop Committee.

The Investment Committee will begin looking into where to invest the monies and into what kind of funds.

The Book Store Committee will be looking into concerns with book purchasing, proposing a mission statement for the book store, and reviewing the employee evaluations within the store.

The Administration Evaluation Committee will continue to perform a full evaluation of the CSA business office.

Goals and objectives for the office have been submitted to the Board.

Under new business, Mr. Larry Jamison made a motion to allocate \$3,500 to the Student Senate for expenses incurred for hosting the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting in November.

This is the first ever conference hosted by Clarion. More than 125 student leaders, system officers, and the Chancellor will be in

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Student Senate addresses strike issues

by Kristie Linden

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate President Leslie Suhr reported that the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education had failed in their negotiations on Saturday, at Monday nights meeting.

President Suhr also said that SSHE put a final offer on the table, but it was turned down by APSCUF. APSCUF is expected to make an announcement Wednesday.

Pennsylvania State Senator Mary Jo White will speak at the Board of Student Government Presidents Conference (BSGP) luncheon. Clarion is hosting the event in November.

President Suhr said they have received donations for the conference from Finance and Administration, Social Equity, The BSGP, and the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Senator Jennifer Mathis said that the Student Relations Committee still has not found a speaker for the Social Equity Dinner. The invitations will be mailed out and

the name of the speaker will be announced at a later date.

Public Safety has reinstated the escort service, according to Senator Bill Isbir. The service is intended for students to use when they have to walk home alone at night.

Senator Bobbi Bothel made a motion to approve the Barbell Club for recognition at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

The club was represented at the meeting by president, Mark Watts. Bothel said, "The club isn't asking for funding, they just want to be recognized."

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Proposal intended to alleviate parking problems

by Kristie Linden

Clarion Call Staff Writer

President Dr. Diane Reinhard, Dr. Wood Yeane, Director of the Small Business Development Center, and Joe Karg met with Student Senate Monday, October 11, to discuss a \$150,000 to \$200,000 transportation proposal that is intended to provide ways to combat parking problems on campus.

Karg and Yeane are members of the Clarion Transit Advisory Committee and are working to bring a bus system to Clarion.

Karg works with the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Last spring the advisory committee conducted a feasibility study. The study showed a large desire for a bus system to run on campus, downtown and to the Clarion Mall.

The committee believes that the demand for a bus system is even

greater now.

The committee has put together an application for a grant to fund the project.

The committee suggested the student activity fee be increased by five dollars per semester to reduce the cost of the project by \$60,000.

Students will be able to use their student identification card to ride the bus without paying a fare.

Senior citizens will be able to ride for free as well. Their fares will be funded by the State Lottery.

All other members of the community will have to pay a one dollar fee to ride the bus.

During the meeting, Karg showed the senators a preliminary bus route which is subject to change.

The proposed route passes Eagle Park, continues through campus, down Main Street to the Clarion Mall.

The operating budget draft allows for two buses to operate seven days a week, sixteen hours a day.

Future steps that Yeane feels the Transit Advisory Committee will need to address and refine the bus route to determine exact bus stop locations.

The Clarion Transit Advisory Committee is made up of Clarion residents, Clarion faculty, and one Clarion student. Members include Sissi Barman, Joanne Maria, Dan Ellis, William McKissick, Robert Ragon, Jerry Sawtelle, Annette Salyzone, Joe Karg, Dennis Hill and Dr. Wood Yeane.

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REC CENTER Rec center scheduled to open October 25, Page 1.

Sabatose received her undergraduate degree from Clarion in Business management and earned her master's degree in sports administration from Kent State University.

"Several classes offered by Clarion University's Health and Physical Education department provides information about maintaining a healthy lifestyle," said Sabatose.

"The whole idea of a recreation center is to open doors that were not there before and improve the quality of student life," said Knepp. "Our goal is to make the opportunities available for the students to participate when they want to participate."

Initial hours for the recreation center are Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday, from 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 5-11 p.m.

The climbing wall and rec. equipment area will have limited hours that correspond to the building hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

Peck speaks at ADEPTT conference

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Dr. Kyle Peck served as the keynote speaker for the 1999 Advancing the Development of Educators in Pennsylvania Through Technological Training (ADEPTT) conference on October 16.

The ADEPTT conference focused on ideas about technology in basic and higher education and provided ideas about networking with colleagues.

"Showcased at this year's conference were the 1999-2000 subject cluster projects guaranteed to provide participants with new ideas for using technology in the classroom," says Jeanne Vilberg, Clarion's ADEPTT coordinator.

The conference was mainly for

K-12 teachers, administrators, intermediate personnel and university faculty from Clarion, Edinboro, IUP and Slippery Rock.

ADEPTT, which was funded by grants from the Bell Atlantic Foundation and the Microsoft Corporation, is in association with Clarion University, Edinboro University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Slippery Rock University is not hosting an ADEPTT center but takes part in grant activities.

The ADEPTT centers at the schools are already providing training in computer technology and instructional design. This includes the use of software and web tools.

Dr. Peck received a M.A. in education/reading, and a Ph.D. in educational psychology/educa-

tional technology from the University of Colorado Boulder. He is currently an associate professor of instructional systems design at Pennsylvania State University.

Peck is also President of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT), and co-founder of the Centre Learning Community Charter School in State College.

He is also President of "Link to Learn," which is designed to teach educational professionals how to use today's global computer networks effectively.

The goal of the Bell Atlantic Foundation, which is co-sponsoring the event; is to allow non-profit organizations to provide students and teachers with the technological tools to better their lives.

In Brief...

Second student rally at Slippery Rock U. draws small crowd

As students at universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) hold rallies and protests to try and avoid an impending strike Slippery Rock University held yet another rally this week.

Although on a much smaller scale, the second student rally was held in front of the University Union.

Tuesday afternoon, about 50 students and faculty gathered to show support for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) in their negotiations with SSHE.

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge was criticized several times during the rally for putting other issues - such as his hopes of running for vice-president of The United States with George Bush - before education.

--The Rocket

Bloomsburg U. combats problem drinkers

On Tuesday, October 5, the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities held its annual conference and discussed ways to mitigate or resolve the problem of irresponsible and binge drinking on college campuses, according to Bloomsburg University president, Dr. Jessica Kozloff.

Kozloff attended this gathering with 49 other presidents of both public and private colleges and universities statewide at Hershey.

There she presented a paper that detailed a two-year study of Pennsylvania college students' consumption and abuse of alcohol.

--The Voice

SSHE seeks \$455.1 million appropriation

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education will seek a state appropriation of \$455.1 million for the 2000-2001 year to help fund the operation of the 14 state-owned universities.

The request represents an increase of \$17.5 million, or 4 percent, over the current year's appropriation.

The System's overall proposed educational and general budget for the 2000-01 school year totals \$953.6 million, about half of which would come from student tuition and required fees.

The total represents a 4.1 percent increase over the 1999-2000 operating budget.

The proposed budget includes expected higher salary and benefit costs and essential increases in such non-personnel areas as instructional and administrative equipment needs, library resources, technology upgrades and debt service for the Academic Facilities Renovation Program.

The budget includes a shortfall of \$15 million, which would need to be addressed either through a

tuition increase or other means. Tuition was just increased for the current year by \$150 per semester.

The increase was approved by the Board of Governors. There was no tuition increase for the 1998-1999 academic year.

"Our appropriation request reflects the efforts we have undertaken in recent years to control our costs while continuing to ensure our students access to a high quality, affordable education," said Chairman F. Eugene Dixon Jr.

Currently, the system is reviewing all of its academic and administrative functions in order to improve cost-effectiveness and efficiency, to enhance services, to constrain the growth of costs and generate increased revenue.

"We want our universities to operate as effectively as possible while being able to offer the highest quality programs," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "While seeking to keep our costs down, we also must continue to invest in new technology and in seeking the development of new programs

that will meet the needs of Pennsylvania's changing economy."

Additionally, the Board of Governors also approved several special appropriations requests for the next fiscal year. These include: \$2 million for the Corporate Alliance of Pennsylvania; \$2 million for science and technology education; \$3.4 million for information systems integration; \$500,000 for the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching; \$500,000 for the Labor Education Institute; \$1.7 million for social equity initiatives; \$440,000 for McKeever Environmental Learning Center; and \$2.2 million for expansion of the Keystone Library Network to Pennsylvania's community colleges.

The Corporate Alliance for Pennsylvania will work with business and industry in the development of programs to meet the needs of employers in Pennsylvania.

Funds for the science and technology funds will be used to enhance existing programs

including electro-optics, multimedia, and engineering.

The System is preparing for implementation of shared integrated and administrative system and central data repository, which may result in significant future savings for the campuses, an estimated \$29 million in 10 years.

The Academy for the Profession of Teaching is led by the State System and the K-16 education community.

The purpose of the academy is to enrich and enhance the professional development of educators and implement public policy related to education.

The Keystone Library Network electronically brings all 14 networks together to provide an electronic database and information service to enhance the resources available to students.

The McKeever Environment Center was created in 1974 to assist citizens of all ages in becoming better at conserving the earth's resources.

The social equity fund provides for the continuation of programs designed to recruit disadvantaged students to System universities.

BOARD Board reviews audit, from Page 6.

"We appreciate the help that the Board has given us in cutting down the expenses. The support that they are giving us is very much appreciated," said Student Senate President Leslie Suhr.

Suhr announced that, to date, the Office of Social Equity, the Office of Finance and Administration, McDonalds, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, the Alumni Relations Office, the President's Office, and the Board of Student Government Presidents have donated money to the event.

Costs incurred for hosting such an event include printing, catering, and speaker fees.

Finally, discussion occurred as to changing the job status of CSA employees, but it was recommended that more information be provided before the Board would act on any recommendations.

The Board will continue to meet with their prospective committees to outline goals and objectives of each committee for the year.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 at 5 p.m. in Gemmell.

Public Safety Blotter

Obstructing administration of law

According to Public Safety, Erik Williams of 301 Grand Avenue, Clarion was charged with obstructing administration of law on October 16. The incident occurred on September 19, outside of Nair Hall. Williams interfered with a Public Safety Officer while trying to perform their duties. He was warned numerous times. Williams was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Theft and Burglary

David Baughman was arrested on October 15, on a warrant for burglary, theft, harassment by communication, and criminal mischief, according to Public Safety. The incident occurred on September 11, in Wilkinson Hall on campus. Baughman, 19, of 417 Meadow Street, Curwensville, PA, was arrested by the Clearfield County Sheriff's department on a warrant issued by District Justice Anthony LaPinto. According to Public Safety, Baughman was incarcerated in the Clarion County Jail following arraignment.

Institutional vandalism

Eric Preston, 19, of Barden Brook Road Eldred, PA, was charged for removing and destroying an immobilizer that was installed on his car, on October 5, according to Public Safety.

Harassing telephone calls

According to Public Safety, female roommates from Nair Hall reported an unknown man was making obscene telephone calls on October 12.

Disorderly conduct

A student acted in a disorderly and threatening manner towards a staff member on October 15, according to Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

C. U. team completes Italian research

by Kelly Markovich
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Summer is most definitely associated with vacation and relaxation.

This summer was a bit different for a research team from Clarion University.

The researchers, led by Dr. Frank Vento, professor of geography and earth science in the anthropology, geography, and earth science department, made history by becoming the first team from a university from Western PA to conduct fieldwork in Italy.

Vento led his team members Dr. Paul Ryberg, associate professor of anthropology, geography, and earth science; Clarion students, Russ Griebel and Bryon Straw; Dr. Kurt Carr, director of protection and compliance, Pennsylvania bureau of Historic Preservation; Dr. John Berkin and Dr. Bill Johnson, Michael Baker Inc., through their georachaeological studies at the ancient Roman

site of Mintumae.

"The success of our efforts led to an agreement between Clarion University, the University of Rome, the Italian Superintendents Office Archaeology, and the city of Minturno, to do a multi-year excavation of what we found," said Vento.

The study conducted during the summer used much more high tech equipment than previous studies.

The last large, formal excavation of the site began in the 1930's. When economic restraints from World War II limited further research, the site was abandoned until the 1960's when radar surveys by Italian and American scientists were conducted.

These surveys indicated the occurrence of many artifacts buried within the river bottom.

Since that time (the 1960's), only small excavations by the Italian superintendents Office for Archaeology have been conducted.

The Clarion University research team used tools such as a ground penetrating radar system, a magnetometer, a conductivity meter, a laser total station, and core borings in their studies this summer.

Vento said, "We used this geophysical equipment to determine the presence of now buried sites."

"Our objectives were finding the old Roman port facilities, map the location of the canal linking the river to the lagoon used as a second port, identify the presence of an amphitheater, and identifying the actual Appian Way as it passed the Roman legionnaire fort or castrum," Vento said.

The Roman site, Mintumae, lies along the Appian Way. It was founded by the Romans following their defeat of the Aurucans, an indigenous group local to the area around 312 A.D.

Under Roman control, the site flourished, becoming a large maritime and commercial center.

However, the site was abandoned in the 6th century A.D. and

came under the control of various groups over time.

Vento finds the research to be especially significant because the area of southern Lazio, near Mintumae, is the origination point of many Italian immigrants that came to Pennsylvania.

Vento said, "Historically, many Pittsburgh/Erie Italian Americans emigrated from this area of Lazio."

He continued on to say that many still have family in the region.

The project will be expanded in the summer of 2000. Vento is planning to have 15 State System of Higher Education students along with 15 Italian students and their faculty be involved in the excavation of the lower port facility of Mintumae.

Vento explained that he is looking forward to this project because it will provide a chance to develop long term relationships with the Italian universities and government.

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LIFESTYLES

The 'Secret of My Success'

by Matthew May
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Everyone loves to find out secrets. This love is amplified when it is the secrets of the world's most successful people. Guest speaker Gary Tuerack revealed these secrets to the students of Clarion University Tuesday evening in Gemmell Student Center. All students at the

presentation became enriched and even had a little fun by Tuerack's presentation, "Discover the Secrets of the World's Most Successful People", sponsored by the UAB.

Due to his blend of humor, passion, and personal touch, Gary Tuerack had an electrifying presentation that was both highly educational and entertaining. The

founder of Tuerack Training International and author of *Better Grades in Less Time: Faster Reading with Increased Comprehension and College Secrets*, Tuerack is a testimony to his own programs and presentations. Amazingly, he was an extremely slow reader as a child and determined a way to dramatically accelerate his reading comprehension speed to more than 1,000 words per minute. Using his own discoveries to create his book and audio program that he consequently used to create his own company, Tuerack is able to warrant all his claims with his own accomplishments along with the accomplishments of other highly successful people. Only five years after graduating first in his class at Cornell University, he has created a booming international business and tours the United States speaking at middle schools, high schools, colleges, and corporate businesses on sub-

jects such as earning better grades and strategies of highly successful people.

With passion in his voice, a spring in his step, and a gleam in his eye, Gary Tuerack was easily able to make the strategies of successful individuals tangible to his audience. Applying a combina-

tion of stories about famous successful people such as actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and Albert Einstein along with personal stories of his own success, he was masterful in making his presentation both informative and interesting. Despite the quick

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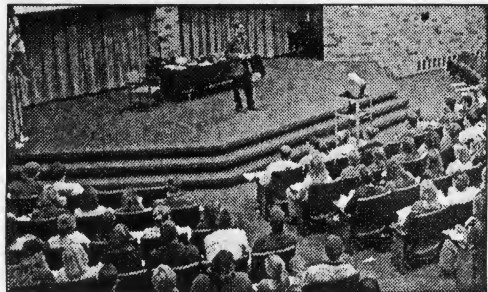


Photo courtesy of Tuerack Training International and UAB

Gary Tuerack entertains the crowd at one of his many nation-wide campus lectures.

'Fight Club' swings and misses

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

There's a very fine line between over-the-top entertainment and over-the-top stupidity. Brad Pitt fans will probably be unhappy to learn that in Pitt's new film, 'Fight Club', director David Fincher vaults across that line, starts running, and never looks back. What begins as a stylish examination of the dual nature of man winds up degenerating into a 2 1/2 hour street fight, with moviegoers taking most of the bumps along the way.

I'm the first to admit that I'm not a fan of Fincher's previous work. I thought he completely wrecked a good franchise with the morbid

'Alien3' and that his recent Michael Douglas thriller, 'The Game', was a boring and nihilistic dud. I'm also one of the few people left on Earth who hasn't seen 'Seven'. Despite my distaste for Fincher, I entered 'Fight Club' with an open mind, and left disappointed.

'Fight Club' follows an unnamed narrator (Edward Norton) suffering from amnesia brought about by his depressingly mundane life. He finds solace by visiting various self-help groups and crying in the arms of group members, including rocker 'Meat Loaf' Aday in a role as a former bodybuilder now afflicted with giant breasts. Just when Norton's

character thinks he's finally conquered his amnesia, his self-help group sessions are invaded by Marla (Helena Bonham Carter), a fellow "faker" whose very presence destroys Norton's newly-found confidence, not to mention his sleep patterns.

After the narrator and Marla come to an agreement that they'll equally divide their self-help sessions so that they won't have to see each other again, Norton meets Tyler (Brad Pitt), a soap salesman who works part-time at a local movie theater where he splices pornographic scenes into family films. Tyler is

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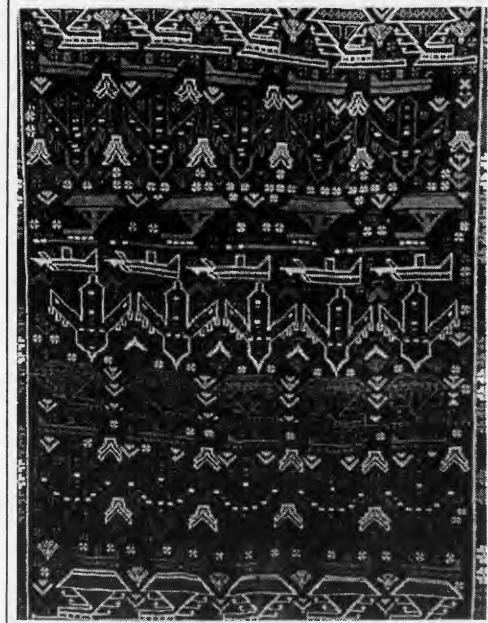
Ex-Police member Sting releases his sixth solo album, *Brand New Day*. To find out about it, see Page 13.

Haunted houses are always a major Halloween attraction. To find out this year's best and scariest, see Page 11.

Dave Barry discovers that having a pregnant wife is just as troublesome as the baby itself in this week's column. See Page 12.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, see Page 13.

Where In Clarion?



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Mural, Mural On The Wall...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the triangle structure on the top of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Busy People's Retreat ends
- Fall Campus Recruiting Day (Gem MP, 248, 250, 252 Gem, Rotunda) 8 am-6 pm
- Second Series Production (Chap) 8 pm

Friday, October 22

- Volleyball at Juniata Tournament
- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Second Series Production (Chap) 8 pm

Saturday, October 23

- Volleyball at Juniata Tournament
- Cross Country at Gettysburg
- Football vs Indiana 1 pm
- UAB Spirit Day IUP Football (Stad) 1 pm
- Madrigal Singers Concert (Aud) 8 pm



Sunday, October 24

- UNITED NATIONS DAY
- Student Recital: T.J. Sproull, tuba (Chap) 3:15 pm

Monday, October 25

- Intramural Roster due (Table Tennis)
- Major Decisions Series: Exploring Career Possibilities (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, October 26

- Intramural Roster due (Floor Hockey)
- Volleyball vs Slippery Rock University 7 pm

Wednesday, October 27

- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm
- UAB presents Steven Banachek, mentalist (Gem MP) 8 pm



Haunted houses 'scare' up a good time

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief and
courtesy of Gateway Clipper Fleet, IC Light Amphitheatre and Clarion Area Jaycees

If you're looking for a good scare this Halloween season, Northwest PA offers three attractions that are sure to scare the socks off all the trick or treaters.

The first frightful feature is the USS Nightmare. This floating barge full of frights is docked at Station Square in Pittsburgh. The vessel is the home of a

deranged captain named Josiah Cain and his crew of ghouls, who disappeared in the Ohio River in October 1928. It is said that on the anniversary of the sinking, the Nightmare returns to prey upon the Captain's descendants. This year the creepy captain targets Pittsburgh.

The USS Nightmare offers over 30 rooms of terror. Mazes, monsters, screams and smoke await passengers brave enough to set foot on this haunted vessel.

The USS Nightmare is open daily, except for

Monday, October 7th through the 31st. The attraction is open from 6:30 pm to 11 pm on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. It will close at 1 am on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$12.

The 7th Annual Fright Fest takes over the IC Light Amphitheatre. The Fright Fest contains many different features, thrill rides and spooky moments. This year also sports many new additions, such as realistic sound effects and illuminations.

The Haunted House tests your perception with hypnotizing patterns and spooky sights and sounds.

A new attraction, "Forbidden Skull", tests your nerves with bone chill-

ing adventures. The Fright Fest also offers the "Castle of Terror", the spook stage and much more to make your Halloween experience complete. Times are 6:30 pm to 11 pm Sunday through Thursday, and 6:30 pm to 12 pm on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$12, but with a college ID, it's only \$10 on the 18th, 19th, 25th, and 26th.

If you feel like being scared closer to home, the Clarion Jaycees are holding their annual haunted house October 21st through the 30th at Wolf's Camping Resort. The scares begin at 7 p.m. on weekdays and continue till 10 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays the fun goes till 11 p.m.

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The USS Nightmare

Baby hormones have taken over my wife

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

The most powerful force in the universe is not any kind of nuclear energy. It is not magnetism, gravity, or the IRS. The most powerful force in the universe is hormones. If you don't believe me, conduct the following simple scientific experiment:

1. Take a normal woman.
2. Get her pregnant.
3. See if she can walk past a display of baby shoes without stopping.

I've been conducting this experiment for several months now with my wife, Michelle. She's pregnant, and I have reason to believe that I'm the father. I'm excited about this, because I'm at an age - 52 - when many of my friends are thinking about retiring to dull, meaningless lives of travel, leisure, recreation and culture. Not me! I'm about to start all over again with a brand-new little Miracle of Life to love, nurture, and - above all - become intimately familiar with the poops of.

But so far the big change in my life has been Michelle's behavior. She has never been a particularly maternal person; she's a professional sports-

writer who has always been one of the guys. She understands the triangle offense and can watch football longer than I can. I've seen her fight her way through frenzied locker-room media mobs to get quotes from giant sweaty football players. I've seen her

stand on the field of 3Com Park in San Francisco right before a baseball playoff game, arguing in Spanish and not backing down one millimeter from a professional baseball player who was (1) VERY angry about something she'd written and (2) holding a baseball bat.

Like many career woman, Michelle insisted that becoming a mother would not change her. She was going to be the same professional person, darn it! She was NOT going to turn into one of those women who babble obsessive-

ly about the baby and baby clothes and all the other baby fixin's. Above all, she was NEVER going to drive a minivan.

Right.

I would estimate that, at the present time, my wife's blood supply is 92 percent baby-

related hormones. Doctors call hormones "the Saddam Hussein of the human body," because they are moody, and when they give commands, they expect instant

obedience. So for now my wife is not my wife: She is the official spokesperson for crazed dictator hormones. When the hormones wake up, they do NOT want an affectionate good-morning kiss. They want AN UNCOOKED POP-TART, and they want it RIGHT NOW. You do not question them, because they will throw up on you.

The hormones also want baby shoes. I don't know why. I have seen the baby, at the doctor's office, via a procedure called a "sonogram," and although of course I think it is a very beautiful and gifted child, it looks, more than anything, like a wad of gum. I frankly cannot imagine, given its current lifestyle in the womb, that footwear is a high priority.

But you try telling this to the hormones. They are CRAZY for baby shoes. My wife could be fleeing from an armed robber, but if she ran past a display of baby shoes, her hormones would demand that she stop, pick up a shoe, and exclaim to whoever is nearby, even the robber, "Look how CUTE!" The smaller the shoe is, the cuter the hormones think it is. If somebody came out with a baby shoe the size of a molecule, which could be viewed only through a very powerful microscope, my wife's hormones would make her buy 27 pairs.

The hormones also want baby outfits. Even though the baby is still deep inside my wife and would be very hard to dress without surgical

instruments, it already has at least as many outfits as Elizabeth Taylor. If you come to our house for any reason, including to fix an appliance, the hormones will make my wife show you these outfits one at a time, and as each one is held up, you will be expected to agree that it is cute.

Lately the hormones have become obsessed with the decor of the baby's room. They definitely wanted a Winnie the Pooh theme, but they spent weeks agonizing over whether to go with the Regular Pooh or the Classic Pooh theme. They finally decided on Classic Pooh, but of course now they must decide which of the estimated 14 million Classic Pooh baby-room accessories they will need. This is an important issue, and the hormones think about it all the time, even during football games. Any day now, Michelle is going to walk up to a defensive tackle in the Miami Dolphins locker room and ask him what he thinks about the Pooh ceiling border. This is not her fault. She is merely the vehicle: The hormones are driving.

Speaking of which, they want a minivan.



Tuerack Motivational speaker Gary Tuerack appears at Clarion, from Page 10.

pace of the two-hour presentation, the entertaining stories, visuals, and exercises made all the covered subjects relevant and memorable.

So what are these sacred secrets of the world's most successful people? Tuerack immediately made the point that the most successful people are the ones doing what they love instead of doing what they think will make them the most money. However, it is more involved than just doing what they love which brings about their success. Clearly it comes down to a matter of principles by which these successful people live that give them the ability to succeed. Through a range of amusing and enlightening exercises and visuals, Tuerack made these principles very acceptable to his audience. Beginning with clearly defining what you want and taking immediate action toward that dream sets you on the road to success. Followed by being willing to take risks, working hard, and having continued persistence until the goal is achieved, no goal is ever out of reach. Tuerack confessed that the world is negative, but it is only by not letting the negative comments of others halt the pursuit of goals that dreams are achieved. These so-called secrets are not difficult to understand, yet they are difficult to follow through on. Nevertheless, Gary Tuerack, along with many other highly successful people, is living proof of what can

be accomplished when these principals are maintained.

Even staying after the presentation was finished to personally talk with students, Gary Tuerack was a treasure to have here at Clarion. His message was powerful and insightful; one that everyone should hear. Clarion University was most fortunate to have him, and hopefully he will return for years to come.

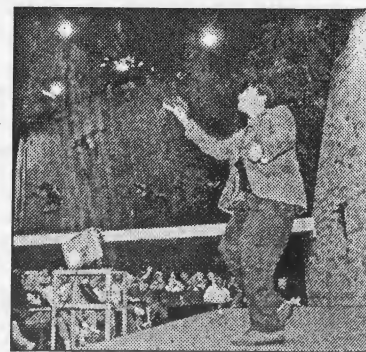


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Speaker Gary Tuerack gets interactive.

Music Review

Sting's 'Brand New' record

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Sting's new record, *Brand New Day*, would be a lot better if Sting didn't try to be so hip on it. Granted, Mr. Gordon Summers has always been a little bit full of himself; that's the reason *The Police* broke up. But here, the 'oh look at me I'm so trendy' meter is in full swing.

Sting's duet with Puff Daddy on the MTV Music Awards (the worst idea I've ever heard of since they started packaging peanut butter and jelly in the same jar) seems to have given Sting delusions of grandeur. As Dr. Evil would put it: "I'm hip, I'm with it."

Many reviews for this album have said it shows much maturity, but in parts, it's very immature. Sting tries to appeal to a crowd that hasn't listened to him for over a decade on *Brand New Day*. The most blatant and embarrassing example of this is on the album's mid-way point, "Perfect Love...Gone Wrong." It starts out promising, with a typically jazzy prelude and weathered vocals. But after Sting has completed his verse, from out of nowhere comes a

ridiculous French rap singer ranting about God-knows-what. Then, just as suddenly as the hip-hop rhythm appeared, the jazz melody kicks back in. It's incredibly goofy and totally destroys a perfectly good song. Yet another reason to hate the French, I guess.

The album starts off on the right foot, with the haunting "A Thousand Years." Evoking memories of Sting's masterpiece

record, *The Soul Cages*, "Years" is a wonderful parable of unrequited love as only he can do it. "I've kept this single faith, I have but one belief - I still love you, I still want you," he sings with wonderful emotion. The next song, "Desert Rose," would be a lot better if it

weren't so overproduced; as it is drowned in synthesizers. Despite that, it contains some wonderful worldbeat-meets-Arabian music flourishes.

There are other high points on the album, too. "After The Rain Has Fallen" sports an infectious sing-along chorus and feel-good beats. "Big Lie Small World" is a nice addition to his growing anthology of whimsical and tongue-in-cheek love-gone-bad

songs ("Seven Days"). But, the album has just as many missteps, too. "Tomorrow We'll See" is interesting, as Sting tackles the subject of prostitution for the first time since *The*

Police's "Roxanne." The twist is, he's singing from the perspective of the hooker here. It would have come over better if it had been sung by someone who actually does wear mascara, though, such as David Bowie.

"Fill Her Up" continues his maddening infatuation with country music, which started with 1996's *Mercury Falling*. The songs on that album that are in the country vein were well done, but here it is just annoying. Then, all of a sudden, a gospel chorus breaks into the climax of the song. That part is worth listening to, but you have to go through three minutes of a wealthy Englishman pretending to be a gas station jockey to uncover it. Even the presence of

James Taylor on guest vocals can't save it. "Ghost Story" is just boring and routine. Sting's done this sort of thing better before ("Moon Over Bourbon Street", "Shape Of My Heart").

Sting does end the album on a high note, though. The album's title track, "Brand New Day," (of course) is classic solo Sting material, with a timeless melody, slow build-up leading to a wall-of-sound climax, and with enough swirling textures and eclectic instrumentation to make your head spin. It's one of the only tracks on the album where Sting really seems like he's having a good time, to boot. He's in top lyrical form, when spitting out couplets like "I'm the rhythm in your tune, I'm the sun and you're the moon. I'm the train and you're the station, I'm the flagpole to your nation."

A line like "Stand up all you lovers in the world; Be counted every boy and every girl, we're starting up a brand new day," would sound hopelessly hokey from anyone else's mouth but Sting's.

All in all, *Brand New Day* is quite a mixed bag. The best moments on the album never reach the emotive heights of previous albums like *The Soul Cages*, or the musical textures of *Dream of the Blue Turtles* and *Ten Summoner's Tales*. However, even a mediocre Sting album is better than the majority of the music scene.

Brand New Day makes for wonderful fireplace-lit romantic date music. Sting's glory days with The Police are behind him, and so are his best solo days, but with 'every breath he takes' he is still full of originality. That's more than can be said for most acts. On my 5-star rating scale, Sting's *Brand New Day* gets a 3 and 1/2.



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Tickets for the upcoming November 7th MTV Campus Invasion Tour featuring Garbage and Lit are going fast. Tickets are only \$8 for CUP students with valid ID and \$12 for non-students. Pick your tickets up at the Gemmell Info Desk in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room and at Michelle's Cafe downtown Clarion. All tickets will be \$12 dollars the day of the show.

As always be sure to check the Clarion Call every week for all the exciting events coming your way from UAB...

Fight Club New Pitt film
fights dirty, from page 10.

that the narrator isn't: charismatic, brutal, and headed rapidly on a downward spiral. Norton's character and Tyler team up to form Fight Club, a violent underground fighting organization that allows Average Joes to be heroes and legends for just one night. Everything goes fine for the narrator and Tyler until Marla enters the equation once again and turns their lives upside down.

The first 90 minutes of 'Fight Club' are very entertaining, if not completely bizarre. But somewhere in the second hour, Fincher decides to take his film on an entirely different and confusing route, shifting the focus to a cult-like splinter organization called Project Mayhem. That shift, coupled with a major plot twist that occurs during the last half-hour of the film, turns 'Fight Club' into a ridiculous example of self-parody. Much like the predicaments facing its characters, 'Fight Club' starts out as a simple idea and winds up becoming too big for anyone to control.

'Fight Club' also features stunning camera work that keeps the action flowing. I'll give Fincher credit, the cinematography in 'Fight Club' is nothing short of perfect. But even flashy camera shots and snappy dialogue can't make up for the many flaws. As Pitt says in the movie, "Rule number one: Don't talk about Fight Club." Having just sat through that sadly unrewarding film, I'd like to state that my number one rule about 'Fight Club' is stay at home and rent a video instead. Review: 1 1/2 stars.

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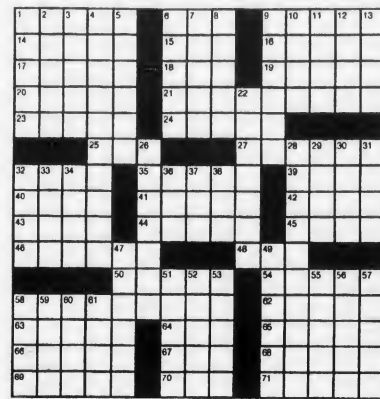
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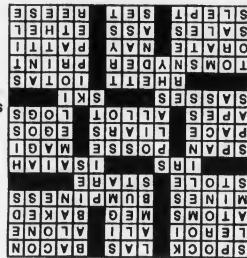
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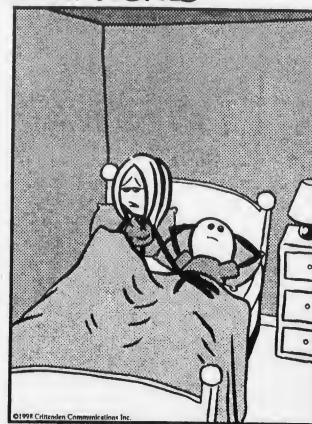


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Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters

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"Relax, size really doesn't matter in a relationship... unless, uh, you wanna have sex."

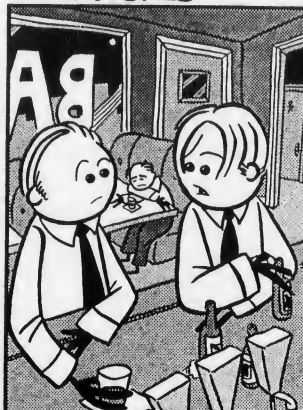


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All My Children

Adam enlists Barry's and Lesley's help in plotting Tad's downfall. Opal and Marian make amends. Alex makes a confession to Stuart, and issues David a warning. Palmer sets a trap for Vanessa. David and Erica agree to go public with their affair.

Preview

Hayley and Ryan come close to making love.

As The World Turns

Jake and Julia are forced to work together. Alec stuns Margo with an unexpected offer. Molly and Chris go off on a surprising trip. Lucinda orders Georgia to stay away from Eddie. Carly falls victim to an ambush.

Preview

Alec and Tom's confrontation takes a shocking turn.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Giovanni makes a move on Kimberly. Stephanie regains consciousness. Amber gets a postcard from Becky. Eric tells Thorne to keep Brooke away from Stephanie. Tawny gives Amber some much needed advice.

Preview

Katie and Brooke discuss Thorne and Brooke's relationship.

Days of our Lives

Stefano is shocked when he

learns the truth about Princess Gina. Bo has a tough time getting through to Shawn. Carrie vents her fury when she learns that Sami is trying to manipulate Austin. Brandon comes down hard on Nicole about her marriage to Lucas.

Preview

Nicole plays dirty to get close to Eric.

General Hospital

Carly makes a confession to Jason. Hannah receives an ultimatum from her FBI bosses. Jerry catches Chloe and Jax in a compromising position. Taggart takes a dramatic step to help Juan and Emily. Luke breaks into Faison's office.

Preview

Nikolas confides in Liz about Laura.

Guiding Light

Ben questions Jesse's intentions to Drew. Cassie takes an unexpected trip. Reva confronts Cassie. Phillip's new business partner forces Josh to make a sacrifice. Theresa steps up her plan to win Danny, unaware that Michelle is on her.

Preview

Phillip, Harley, Beth and Jim share an awkward dinner.

One Life to Live

Grace receives an unsettling phone call. Viki urges Rae to let go of her animosity towards Grace. Bo and Nora share a good-bye as they pack up the stuff of their house. Ben gets

another unwanted blast from his past.

Preview

Asa threatens to expose Grace's secret.

Passions

Luis searches for Theresa and Ethan. Gwen's jealousy grows after she walks in on a charged moment between Theresa and Ethan. Whitney sees Simone sneak out of the house. Miguel searches for Charity.

Preview

The mystery of Ivy's locket is revealed.

Sunset Beach

Derek feels that Carmen will reveal all. Olivia turns to Uncle Tobias for support when Caitlin and AJ blame her for Cole's disappearance. Antonio urges Gabi to come clean about what's bothering her. Tim overhears Tess and Derek making plans.

Preview

Annie blackmails Amy into helping her destroy Olivia.

Young and the Restless

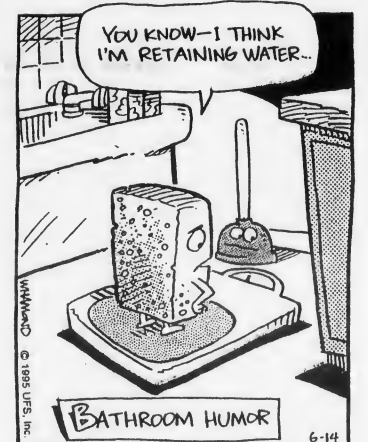
Jill reaches out to Katherine when she gets a shocking visitor. Victor's romantic plan for Nikki takes an unexpected turn. Cole completes his book. Tony gives Megan the key to his apartment. Tricia and Grace decide to resort to desperate measures to break up Tony and Megan.

Preview

Malcolm goes ballistic when Olivia makes a move that threatens his relationship with Nate.



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Eran, Maria, Candace, and Shelley, great job with Big/Lil. Keep it up! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Bring it on! ZTA

Thanks for an awesome mixer SX boys. We had a great time. You boys know how to let it all hang out! Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Thanks for a great mixer Phi Sigma Kappa! ΦΣΣ

To my KAP boys, I miss you! We haven't spent much time together lately. So we'll have to fix this problem very soon. Hope you have a great week. Love, Mandi

KAP, you looked great in your togas! We'll have to do it again sometime. Love, AET

The Sisters of AET would like to thank the wrestling team for a great mixer!

Happy belated 21st birthday to Jen K. Leslie, Joanne, Tracy, and soon to be 21 Kristen! AT Love, AET

The Sisters of AET would like to congratulate our new Tau Tiger, Andrew Sher! We loved your speech! Love, AET

To EX Christian, Ron, Lance, Jared and Kenney. Friday was a blast! You guys are true "babes!" P.S. How did that chant go? Love, AET

ΔΦΕ, Congratulations on 1st place in Derby Days! You deserved it! Love, the Sisters of AET

Played One...Showed How it Was Done...Want Another One? ΔΦΕ

To the brothers of ΦΔΘ, thanks for a great mixer. We can't wait to do it again! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday Jen Kosek and Stacy Evans! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Great work on the banquet Nicole and Regina! You guys did an wonderful job! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 19th birthday Jen! Love, Your future ΦΦΑ Sisters

Keep up the good work Tessa, Jen, Sarah, Barbie, Kristen, and Shannon! Love, Your future ΦΦΑ Sisters

SX, We hope all went well with Derby Daze, it was a blast! ΦΦΑ

To our Sweetheart Amy Mo, Happy 21st Birthday! Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΧ

EX would like to congratulate ΔΦΕ for 1st place in Derby Days!

EX congratulates ZTA for placing 2nd in Derby Days!

AET, congratulations for placing 3rd in Derby Days! SX

EX congratulates ΦΣΣ for placing 3rd in Derby Days!

EX would like to congratulate Christine Chunchick as the 1999 Sigma Chi Derby Daring.

SX would like to thank all of the sororities that participated in Derby Days: AET, ΔΦΕ, ZTA, ΦΣΣ, ΦΦΑ, ΔΣ, and ΣΣΣ

To the Brothers of ΦΧ, Hope your semester is going well. I'm sorry that I haven't been around much lately, it has been a busy semester. Hope classes are going well and I shall be partying with you soon! Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

To the Sisters of AET, thanks for electing me as your new Sweetheart, Tau Tiger. I'll do my best. Love, Drew

ΦΔΘ would like to thank the lovely ladies of ΔΦΕ for the excellent graffiti mixer last Thursday. "These are the days" to remember and we are glad we can be a part of them with you! ΦΔΘ

Congrats to everyone who participated in Derby Days! Love, ΣΣΣ

Thanks for the great mixer TC! It's always a blast! Love, ΣΣΣ

Fall '99: Keep up the good work! Love, Your Future Σ Sisters

Suck it up powder blue! How's it feel to be number two?

PERSONALS

Kristin, thanks for letting me be your new co-host, hope I don't "shock" you too much! Ben

D, To pay for tan or not to pay for tan? That is the question. #458

Hey Favorite! I'll have your fifty bucks very shortly. Keith

Chaffee, I am coming home very soon! I promise! Jeff

No, Ang, I will NOT write for you any more, you crybaby!! You know who!

Chaffee, Shirley Manson will always be MY dreamgirl! Keith

Smooter, if I ever see another log in my life again, I am going to puke! Jeff

Jen, Hi, honey! Love, Jeff

Congrats to the new freakshow members, Dream Weaver and Intern Nate

Amy, Thanks for all of your help. You are the best assistant a girl good ask for. Love, Ang

Leslie, Thanks for writing for me and for being my best friend. Love, Ang

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SPORTS

Another close loss; Eagles lose 26-32 in Shippensburg

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, the Clarion Golden Eagles football team went on the road and fell short by less than a touchdown. Last Saturday, the Eagles traveled to Shippensburg, and stayed close all game against one of the most prolific offenses in NCAA Division II. But, the team couldn't close the deal, and went down 26-32.

Shippensburg's first drive was stuffed, when Clarion LB Brett Wiley (13 tackles, 2 sacks) put down Shippensburg QB Chris Gicking (15/24, 336 yards, 3 TDs, INT) for a nine yard loss on third down. Clarion took over on the SU 46-yard line, after a poor punt. Clarion QB Adam Almashy (13/33, 142 yards) directed the Eagles to an early field goal.

SU answered back quick. Gicking connected with Mike Erlandson (3 rec, 96 yards, 1 TD) for a 64-yard touchdown.

Clarion responded by driving 54 yards to the Shippensburg 19. However, K Frank VanWert could not hit on a 37-yarder.

SU came back fast. Gicking hit WR Jaimie Ware (8rec, 188 yards, 2 TDs) for a 77-yard strike

to the Clarion six. But the Clarion defense rose to the occasion. Keyed by a Mike Maguire sack, CU held Shippensburg to three with 1:03 left in the first.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kervin Charles made a 55-yard return to the SU 29. A 24-yard pass to TE Andy Pore (5 rec, 56 yards) put Clarion on the goal line. Glenn Allen (4 carries, 14 yards, 2 TDs) punched it in on the next play.

Shippensburg took its first possession of the second quarter the distance. Gicking directed a 12 play, 72 yard drive, capped by a 10-yard TD reception by Ware. The Clarion offense responded once more, overcoming two third-downs and a fourth down to set up another VanWert FG.

After a fumble on the kickoff return, Shippensburg started on its own 11. CB Kervin Charles picked Gicking off on the first play of the drive, taking it back 40 yards for the score. Clarion went up 20-17.

Shippensburg's next drive stalled, after another third-down sack, this time by Bill Burns. After the punt, Almashy pushed Clarion down the field. A 33-yard pass to Justin Sickeri brought Clarion into the red zone again. But, VanWert failed to convert a 36-yard FG attempt.

The Eagles took a three point lead into the locker room. Clarion kept pace with the red-hot Shippensburg team's 275 yards, making 226 yards in the half.

Clarion came out of the locker room playing for keeps. Roosevelt Benjamin came into the offense, and caught a 48-yard TD pass. But, the play was called back on a procedural penalty. Clarion was forced to punt.

Shippensburg assembled a strong drive on its first possession of the half. Erlandson made a 23-yard, 16-yard run, and a 5-yard TD to round out the 10-play, 80-yard drive.

But Clarion regained the lead, after a bad punt by SU traveled only three yards. Clarion set up on the Shippensburg 20. Glenn Allen scored the go ahead TD, but VanWert's extra point was blocked. Clarion led 26-24.

On their next drive, Gicking and Ware hooked up for passes of 32 yards, of 17 yards, and a 23-yard TD. The two-point try failed. Afterward, SU opted for an onside kick, but Clarion recovered. Shippensburg led 30-26 going into the fourth.

Stalled by two penalties at mid-field, Clarion attempted a fake

punt, which failed. SU took over at the Clarion 43. But, on third down, Troy Bowers forced a bad pitch-out by Gicking, which the Eagles recovered. A personal foul put Clarion on the SU 46.

RB Doug Dudash (11 runs, 78 yards) tacked on a 14-yard run next play. But a fumble by Sickeri took the Eagles out of field goal range. However, Shippensburg's next drive fell apart at mid-field, where Clarion LB Wiley stepped up again, making a critical sack.

With the ball at his own 27, Almashy threw three consecutive incomplete passes. The following punt was blocked into the back of the end zone for a safety, giving Shippensburg a 32-26 lead.

Forced to give the ball back to Shippensburg, with 4:46 to play, the defense again made a huge play to keep the Eagles' hope alive. LB Kevin Platz sacked Gicking, and forced a fumble, which was recovered by Burns at the SU 45-yard line.

But, the offense failed to capitalize. But, the defense again held, forcing Shippensburg to punt. However a 60-yarder left Clarion with 2:29 to go 85 yards. Almashy could only manage a 6-yard pass to Pore, before CU punted again. Shippensburg RB Jeremy Brubaker broke off a 42-yard run to the Clarion 11, killing Clarion's last chance.

Clarion's fortunes turned sour in the second half. The Eagles managed only another 58 yards in the half. Shippensburg finished the game with 514 total yards. Shippensburg's pass rush produced seven sacks, but failed to slow Gicking, Ware, and Shippensburg's high-power passing attack.

Clarion coach Malen Luke stated, "I think that where we're at right now, we got to find a way to win." Luke did like the way his

team played up to its competition, saying, "Shippensburg's offense is as good as anybody's in the league."

Clarion falls to 1-6 (0-3, PSAC West) and will host Indiana University of Pennsylvania this weekend.

A look ahead

Clarion will host Indiana (Pa.) this Saturday, October 23, at 1 p.m. IUP holds a 3-3 record, and a 1-1 mark in the PSAC West. Indiana was once ranked as high as #10 in the nation.

Both teams fight tooth and nail on defense. IUP is second in the PSAC in first downs allowed, giving up 93 in six games. The Eagles are number one, giving up only 87 first downs.

LB Brett Wiley, a senior, leads the PSAC with 16 tackles for losses, and is second in total tackles, with 74. IUP's Roger Wilson is fourth in the PSAC with seven sacks. Wilson also has notched 11 tackles behind the line.

The word on this game? Clarion's defense sets up its offense. If they can capitalize, this can be a win. Conversely, as IUP's defense goes, so goes the team. IUP has to win the field position game, because its offense has put up only 2 passing TDs in six games.

Also, keep an eye on IUP offensive lineman Leander Jordan. NFL scouts are projecting him as low as a first round pick. Clarion coach Malen Luke simply says of him, "He's legitimate."

This game features a pair of freshman QBs. Clarion's Adam Almashy has the stats (8 TDs, 4 INTs). IUP's Brian Byerman has not shown well at all (1 TD, 7 INTs). But, IUP falls back on its running game and the D, anyhow.

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Student-athletes are making a difference

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When Ali Graham is not setting up her teammates on the court she is studying, so she can keep up her 3.2 GPA. She is an early childhood major who one day hopes to coach high school volleyball. But in the meantime, she is setting up her teammates for the kill.

Midnight madness mania slam dunks the Clarion Golden Eagles

by Kristen Conway
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nothing but net and a whole lot of excitement kicked off the first day of the 1999-2000 basketball season at Clarion University. Anxious students and wound-up fans found themselves at Tippin Gymnasium to help celebrate the beginning of an anticipated new coming for a team filled with talent. Talent which will help the Golden Eagles compete in the PSAC. Senior point guard Will Lindsey commented on the upcoming season.

"This season is sure to be an exciting one! As a team we are filled with talent, good personalities, good attitudes, both on and off the court."

The madness that filled the gym was hosted by none other than the University Activities Board and starred none other than the Clarion Golden Eagles mens basketball team. The Cheerleading squad kicked off the night with a routine sure to get your blood flowing.

The night was filled with activities and raffles. Carter Woodson, a junior from Lancaster, PA, hit the big shot from half-court winning a basketball autographed by the 1999-2000 Golden Eagles basketball team, "I just pulled up and shot, I knew it was in as soon as it left my hands," com-

ment Woodson on his victory.

The night was brought to a spectacular close with a Slam-Dunk contest and inter squad scrimmage. Five Golden Eagles competed for the title of Clarion Slam-Dunk King. Returning champion Allan Stevens and junior transfer Chris Kelly made it to the final round, going head to head for the crown. Stevens found himself in a sticky situation when Kelly put on the heat forcing Stevens to give all he had. In the end Kelly's heat was just too hot for Stevens and the crown was passed to Kelly.

This season promises to be a spectacular one.



Cheryl Soric/The Clarion Call

Check out the women's volleyball team in action at Tippin Gym
Oct. 26 Slippery Rock
Oct. 29 Fairmont State
Nov. 5 Lock Haven

The Clarion Men's Basketball team competed in an inter-squad game at Midnight Madness this past Thursday at Tippin Gym. Here in this photo a Clarion player jumps over sophomore power forward David Shearer for two points. The Clarion basketball season will be getting kicked off at Tippin Gym on November 19th in the Subway/KFC Classic. Other events going on that night was a slam dunk contest which was won by junior transfer Chris Kelly. A half court shot was also sunk by Carter Woodson who is a junior here at Clarion University.

Women's Volleyball team sweeps the Kutztown tournament with a 5-0 record

by Jaimie Soboleski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This past weekend the Women's Volleyball team went 5-0 and won the Kutztown Tournament. Middle hitter Kerry Hutchinson was named tournament MVP and setter Ali Graham made the All-tourna-

ment team.

Clarion defeated Shaw University in straight sets 15-2, 15-8, 15-4. Statistical leaders for the match were Ali Graham with 24 assists and Kerry Hutchinson with 12 kills.

In their second match of the tournament the Eagles swept Adelphi University 15-4, 15-7

and 17-16. Setter Ali Graham dished 45 set assists and Kerry Hutchinson had 18 kills.

During the final round of pool play, Clarion beat Kutztown University in five games 11-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-12. Freshman Kerry Hutchinson reached the thirty kill mark with 30 kills. Shannon Bowen followed with 22 kills and setter Ali Graham had an outstanding 73 assists for the match.

In the first round of the playoffs, Clarion knocked off C.W. Post by scores of 15-5, 15-11, 15-7. Ali Graham had another outstanding performance with 40 assists and 8 service aces. Leading the team in kills was Kerry Hutchinson again with

14 kills.

Clarion then met New York Institute of Technology in the finals of the tournament. The Eagles defeated N.Y.I.T. in five games 15-7, 15-6, 10-15, 15-17, 15-9. Outside hitter Shannon Bowen had a spectacular performance for Clarion pounding 21 kills and passing 16 digs. Kerry Hutchinson followed close behind with 19 kills. Setter Ali Graham led with 47 assists and 17 digs.

Ali said, "it was great to go into an eastern opponents gym and dominate. Everyone did there job and we played well together."

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because she is learning a whole new position," said first year head coach Pennewill.

Ali is very humble though, she mentions one of her best games was their first conference win. "I feel our best win this season has been at Slippery Rock, where we won our first conference game," said Ali.

Ali along with the rest of the team work very hard. Once the team comes back from winter break they will start up for the spring season. The team also powerlifts three days a week for conditioning purposes.

As for the rest of the season Ali is optimistic. "I would like to finish the season over five hundred and win our final conference games."

When Ali Graham is not setting up her teammates on the court she is studying, so she can keep up her 3.2 GPA. She is an early childhood major who one day hopes to coach high school volleyball. But in the meantime, she is setting up her teammates for the kill.

Midnight madness mania slam dunks the Clarion Golden Eagles

by Kristen Conway
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nothing but net and a whole lot of excitement kicked off the first day of the 1999-2000 basketball season at Clarion University. Anxious students and wound-up fans found themselves at Tippin Gymnasium to help celebrate the beginning of an anticipated new coming for a team filled with talent. Talent which will help the Golden Eagles compete in the PSAC. Senior point guard Will Lindsey commented on the upcoming season.

"This season is sure to be an exciting one! As a team we are filled with talent, good personalities, good attitudes, both on and off the court."

The madness that filled the gym was hosted by none other than the University Activities Board and starred none other than the Clarion Golden Eagles mens basketball team. The Cheerleading squad kicked off the night with a routine sure to get your blood flowing.

The night was filled with activities and raffles. Carter Woodson, a junior from Lancaster, PA, hit the big shot from half-court winning a basketball autographed by the 1999-2000 Golden Eagles basketball team, "I just pulled up and shot, I knew it was in as soon as it left my hands," com-

ment Woodson on his victory.

The night was brought to a spectacular close with a Slam-Dunk contest and inter squad scrimmage. Five Golden Eagles competed for the title of Clarion Slam-Dunk King. Returning champion Allan Stevens and junior transfer Chris Kelly made it to the final round, going head to head for the crown. Stevens found himself in a sticky situation when Kelly put on the heat forcing Stevens to give all he had. In the end Kelly's heat was just too hot for Stevens and the crown was passed to Kelly.

This season promises to be a spectacular one.



Cheryl Sorce/The Clarion Call

Check out the women's volleyball team in action at Tippin Gym
Oct. 26 Slippery Rock
Oct. 29 Fairmont State
Nov. 5 Lock Haven

The Clarion Men's Basketball team competed in an inter-squad game at Midnight Madness this past Thursday at Tippin Gym. Here in this photo a Clarion player jumps over sophomore power forward David Shearer for two points. The Clarion basketball season will be getting kicked off at Tippin Gym on November 19th in the Subway/ KFC Classic. Other events going on that night was a slam dunk contest which was won by junior transfer Chris Kelly. A half court shot was also sunk by Carter Woodson who is a junior here at Clarion University.

Women's Volleyball team sweeps the Kutztown tournament with a 5-0 record

by Jaimie Soboleski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This past weekend the Women's Volleyball team went 5-0 and won the Kutztown Tournament. Middle hitter Kerry Hutchinson was named tournament MVP and setter Ali Graham made the All-tourna-

ment team.

Clarion defeated Shaw University in straight sets 15-2, 15-8, 15-4. Statistical leaders for the match were Ali Graham with 24 assists and Kerry Hutchinson with 12 kills.

In their second match of the tournament the Eagles swept Adelphi University 15-4, 15-7

and 17-16. Setter Ali Graham dished 45 set assists and Kerry Hutchinson had 18 kills.

During the final round of pool play, Clarion beat Kutztown University in five games 11-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-13, 15-12. Freshman Kerry Hutchinson reached the thirty kill mark with 30 kills. Shannon Bowen followed with 22 kills and setter Ali Graham had an outstanding 73 assists for the match.

In the first round of the playoffs, Clarion knocked off C.W. Post by scores of 15-5, 15-11, 15-7. Ali Graham had another outstanding performance with 40 assists and 8 service aces. Leading the team in kills was Kerry Hutchinson again with

14 kills.

Clarion then met New York Institute of Technology in the finals of the tournament. The Eagles defeated N.Y.I.T. in five games 15-7, 15-6, 10-15, 15-17, 15-9. Outside hitter Shannon Bowen had a spectacular performance for Clarion pounding 21 kills and passing 16 digs. Kerry Hutchinson followed close behind with 19 kills. Setter Ali Graham led with 47 assists and 17 digs.

Ali said, "it was great to go into an eastern opponents gym and dominate. Everyone did there job and we played well together."

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The Women's Volleyball team traveled to the Kutztown tournament. The Clarion team posted a first place finish. They were led by the Most Valuable Player of the tournament Sue Holcombe.

CUP linebacker Brian Caruso was named PSAC West "Co Player of the week" He had 20 tackles and two sacks and he also caused 2 fumbles.

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The NBA is back and better than ever

by Ben Stentz
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 1999-2000 National Basketball Association begins regular season play November 2. Pay close attention, because as has become the trend, this off-season was full of player movement that included a number of marquee players changing mailing addresses.

With that said, it is safe to say that the San Antonio Spurs head into this campaign as the favorite to repeat as world champions. Until someone can prove that they can stop the best player in the league, that being center Tim Duncan, the road to the title still goes through San Antonio.

San Antonio will feature Duncan, David Robinson and floor general Avery Johnson. The addition of veteran Terry Porter in the back court and untapped potential of Samaki Walker on the front line gives the Spurs plenty of weapons to work with.

Among the many challengers in the West, the Houston Rockets and the Phoenix Suns will be the toughest. The Rockets, minus Scottie Pippen, will be a better team. Sending Pippen packing brought Houston Walt Williams, and trading Othella Harrington and Michael Dickerson to Vancouver landed jet-quick Steve Francis. Free agent signee Shandon Anderson and Francis will give the Rockets the athleticism that has been lacking since the back-to-back title years of 1994-1995. Hakeem Olajuwon and Charles Barkley are both still capable of being great players on any given night.

Phoenix returns the strong nucleus of Jason Kidd, Rex Chapman and Tom Gugliotta to suit up with new teammate Penny Hardaway. The versatility of Kidd and Hardaway will benefit the Suns entire offensive scheme. The Kidd-Hardaway combination will be the most entertaining and talented duo in the NBA.

Among the other challengers in the Western Conference are Utah, the Los Angeles Lakers, Portland, and Minnesota. Utah loses Jeff Hornacek but adds possibly the best scoring guard in the entire 1999 NBA draft in Quincy Lewis. The return of Karl Malone and John Stockton and the addition of veteran forward Olden Polynice give Utah an edge in terms of team experience and leadership. The Lakers, as has been the case for several years, could have the most talented roster in the league. An underachieving group led by Shaquille O'Neal, the Lakers will begin their quest for the NBA title under new head coach Phil Jackson. Expect to see major improvements (including O'Neal sitting out late in games if he can not improve his foul shooting) this year, but the installation of the new triangle offense will take time. Bet on the Lakers to be the best in 2001.

The Minnesota Timberwolves drafted Wally Szczerbiak and William Avery in the draft. The Timberwolves return sensational forward Kevin Garnett, Joe Smith, Terrell Brandon and added Dennis Scott via free agency. Avery will need time to adjust to the NBA game but watch for Szczerbiak to fit right in and make Minnesota a contender. The Portland Trailblazer added Scottie Pippen, Steve Smith and Detlef Schremp. This terrific trio will be complemented by Brian Grant, Arvydas Sabonis, and Rasheed Wallace. The big question will be the play of Damon Stoudamire at the lead guard position. Portland will go as far as Stoudamire can take them.

If you like to look for a "sleeping" team that could be the surprise of the league as Sacramento was last year, here are a few hints. If Othella Harrington can play as he did last season with the Rockets, he and the Vancouver Grizzlies could be the surprise of the league. Sharif Abdur-Rahim can score with the best and is very

versatile. If Mike Bibby and Felipe Lopez continue to improve, so will the Grizzlies. As for the biggest disappointments in the Western Conference, look no further than the Seattle SuperSonics. Yes, they do have Gary Payton; but they do not have much else, and Vin Baker doesn't scare many people outside of the American East Conference. Look for the Western Conference to be exciting with anyone able to win the crown.

Cheerleaders are on there way to Florida

by Dan Miginsky
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University cheerleaders have qualified for the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Championships held in Daytona Beach, Florida. The competition will be held in the spring in between April 5th through the 9th.

The team qualified after a cheer leading camp in Myrtle Beach where they were judged the best overall squad in Division II. They also came in first place in the "fight song" competition and grabbed second for the "Spirit Routine".

The National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) holds the competition each year and brings more than 6,000 cheerleaders, dancers, mascots, and spectators to the event.

Clarion will be in competition with schools from all across the country. The cheerleaders representing Clarion are Jimmy Adams, Jenna Baker, Andy Brown, Tom Clopp, Shannon Fennell, Bobbi Jo Green, Tracy Henning, Dan Leech, Colleen Leonard, Todd McElroy, Nancy Nelson, Jade Scholl, Will Skinner, Jodi Toy and Vanessa Yarnell.

The NCA is currently in its 52nd year after being founded in 1948 by L.R. "Herki" Herkner, the father of modern cheerleading. The CU cheerleaders will be practicing all the way up until the competition in April. The finals will be broadcasted on ESPN.

CU Tennis finishes sixth at PSAC's

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion women's tennis team traveled this past weekend to Hershey, PA to compete in the PSAC Championships at Hershey Racquet Club. The tournament was hosted by West Chester University.

Clarion had produced a 5-4 record going into PSAC's. Which had included a two match winning streak to get themselves above five hundred. At PSAC's, Clarion ended up finishing 6th in the two day competition in Hershey. Clarion finished with a total of 9 points. Millersville and Bloomsburg both tied for the championship with 31 points. In third was Shippensburg with 18 points, in fourth was Slippery Rock with 13 points, next was West Chester with 10 points. Clarion was in sixth with nine points. Clarion beat the teams of IUP, Kutztown, Edinboro, California, East Stroudsburg and Cheyney.

Clarion was led by Erin Glatz a freshman from North Hills in Pittsburgh. She advanced to the semifinals in singles competition and in doubles she also reached the semis. Erin who was named PSAC player of the week earlier on in the year has been a solid player all fall season. She finished with an 8-4

record in singles competition this year. Her doubles partner Cara Bobish also did well in singles making it to the second flight semifinals. Cara finished the season with an 8-4 record also. As for a doubles connection on the year Bobish and Glatz were two of the best in the PSAC. The freshman tandem compiled a 9-3 doubles record. Other successful stories of the two-day tournament were Brooke Vukich who won a singles match and advanced to the quarterfinals in singles before losing. Brooke compiled a 5-8 record on the fall season. She ended up winning three out of her last four matches.

"I thought this team had a chance to make it to the finals. They have had such a good season. I can only expect them to do better next year. Since the whole team is freshman I have high hopes for the team next year," said second year head coach Lori Berk Sabatore.

The Clarion women will be back in the spring with a semester under their belt. The spring season includes the team championships the second weekend of April. But as for this season a 5-4 record and a team of all freshman the Clarion tennis team should be proud of themselves.

Softball finishes out the 1999 fall season

by Josiah Jones
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion softball team is expecting a big year after this semesters scrimmages. The ladies also did well at the Robert Morris Tournament this fall season.

At the Robert Morris Tournament Clarion went on to receive a 2nd place finish, respectively, out of six other teams. This was a very good start to the fall season.

Last week, Clarion beat Westminster 2-1 in the first game. The next game was canceled due to rain on Wednesday. Then Clarion scrimmaged

Slippery Rock on Saturday. Slippery Rock won two of the three games, 6-0 and 6-5 while Clarion won one, 2-1.

Clarion's last softball scrimmage will be at home against Edinboro next Sunday at 11:00. All these scrimmages are to keep in playing shape for the spring season which will begin in March.

Clarion Men's Rugby team finished the year 3-2

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State System and APSCUF come to settlement

by Susan Ferchall
Clarion Call Staff Writer

APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract after negotiating all of last Wednesday.

The tentative agreement, which was reached after months of negotiations, will affect around 5,500 professors at the 14 state schools. The agreement will be retroactive to July 1, 1999 and will run through June 30, 2002. For it to take effect, both sides must ratify the contract. There is a closed informational meeting for all union members Wednesday, October 27 at 5 p.m. Union members will then vote on the ratifica-

tion on November 15 and 16 and the results of this vote will be announced on November 18. A date for the Board of Governor's vote has not been established. However, it is very possible that the special meeting, in which the vote will occur, will take place on November 19 or at the latest November 23.

The new contract includes changes in the major issues that were plaguing the negotiation process. First, faculty salaries will increase by a greater percentage throughout the duration of the contract. For the current school year, there will be a three percent pay increase. For the 2000-2001 school year, there will be a two percent pay increase in the fall and one percent

increase in the spring. For the 2001-2002 school year, there will be a two percent increase in the fall and 1.5 percent increase in the spring.

The amount of money in the Health and Welfare Fund will increase, also. Currently, the amount available to each full-time faculty member is \$1,090.50 each year. Under the new contract, the rate will be \$1,171.50 for the 1999-2000 school year, \$1,271.50 for the 2000-2001 school year, and \$1,271.50 for the 2001-2002 school year. Contributions to the fund will be made on a monthly basis starting in July.

Temporary faculty members will now receive tenure status granted they have worked for five consecu-

tive years at the university and the department has approved the position through a vote. In addition, each department will decide if a full-time faculty position is required for courses that have been taught by temporary faculty for eight consecutive semester. The recommendation will then be sent to the president of the university for final approval.

In the case of intellectual property, the university may only claim interest when it provides substantial support financially or when it allows a use of facilities. Also in the way of intellectual property, faculty will now receive a higher percentage of the revenues created. Faculty members will receive 60 percent of all

revenues until the support provided by the university has been refunded. Afterward, the faculty member will receive 70 percent.

Both sides seem satisfied with the newly proposed contract. "We are pleased we were able to reach the agreement before a stoppage of work, which would have a negative effect on students. Both sides worked hard for that. No one wanted a strike to happen," said Kenn Marshall of the State System. For more information about the tentative agreement, or to read it for yourself, click on the APSCUF web site at www.apscuf.com or the state system web site at www.sshcban.edu.

Conference promotes 'greater sense of community'

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

About 150 representatives from the 14 State System of Higher Education universities attended a two-day conference to promote "a greater sense of community" among ethnic and racially diverse groups within the System.

The conference was held at Lock Haven University of PA on October 20 and 21, 1999. The conference, titled "Building Community: Strategies for Strengthening Race Relations at the State System of Higher Education Universities," was co-sponsored by the office of the Chancellor and the federal Office for Civil Rights.

The purpose of the conference was to encourage a proactive approach at achieving diverse communities within the system

universities and promoting attitudes that extend beyond tolerance to the valuing of an ethnic and racially diverse college community.

The conference consisted of morning and afternoon sessions as well as a panel discussion on the delicate balance between the individual's right to freedom of speech and protection from harassment. The discussion included how universities were responding to situations where free speech and protection from harassment conflict.

Clarion University has implemented many programs at Clarion which enhance the cultural awareness of students at different levels.

The Building Bridges Program was designed to have students work as moderators to lead discussions among students. The topics that students wish to speak

about are selected by the individual group. For instance, someone in a group may want to speak about interracial relationships. Another person may have a problem with a partner that their friend may be dating.

The moderators are supposed to lead discussions in a private, yet thought provoking manner. They help others bring about feelings and find ways for the students to vent their feelings with other members of a group.

The Office of Minority Student Services at Clarion has many programs which cater to the needs of minority students in providing equal opportunities and awareness for them. The purpose is to provide equity within the campus and provide tolerance among the rest of the campus.

On the second day of the conference were designed to inspire

programs to continue the implementation of the State System's Excellence and Equity plan.

Speakers for the session included; Mary Beth Curry, a graduate student in Communication from Clarion University; Mr. Jonathan Alger, legal counsel for the American Association of University Professors; Jerome Hutson from the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs at West Chester University; and Patricia Hopson-Shelton from the Office of Social Equity at Millersville University.

Curry participated in a panel discussion on the First Amendment. She represented the collegiate media. The discussion centered around harassment, and how something being offensive didn't mean it was harassing.

Curry, former Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call, reflected on several pieces which she had to

choose whether to run or not. "Once we received a letter to the Editor gay bashing, after National Coming Out day, and we ran it in the Call," Curry said. Curry also went over personal experiences she had the effects on the Call, the University, and the community. It is all part of allowing people to use the First Amendment and letters like this service as this type of forum.

Speakers during the second sessions spoke on effective programs that were designed to improve the working relationship between academic and student affairs. Presenters were Rogers Laugand from the Office of Minority Student Services from Clarion University; Diane Jefferson from the Minority Affairs Office at Shippensburg University; Emily Sinsabaugh from the Office of the

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Long awaited rec center opening successful in students' eyes

At last. For months and months students have put up with the hassle and noise of construction, surrounding the opening of the rec center. And, now months later, it finally opens.

The rec center is bigger than we thought and it caters to the needs of ALL the university students. The center is open to all students who show their student I.D. This is also prevents just anyone from walking into the facility.

The weekday hours are great - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. However, the weekend hours could be expanded a little to fit to the needs of everyone.

This also provides a chance for students to have hold jobs.

The intramurals program also has the opportunity to expand. This is a great asset to the program and allows more students to get involved.

The rec center also has an indoor track. Finally, somewhere to run other than the hallways of Tippin Gymnasium.

Finally, and most importantly, the rec center has a large mix for everyone. Ping pong, weight lifting, free style machines, a track, basketball courts and meeting rooms. Something for everyone.

Your Views

Health plan would be good for students

One in six Americans lacks health insurance. That's 44 million people, including your friends and neighbors.

If that number doesn't frighten you, how about this fact: "Those more likely to lack health insurance continue to include young adults in the 18 to 24-year old age group, people with lower levels of education, people of Hispanic origin, those who work part time and people born in another country." That's according to Jennifer Campbell, the author of a Census report released last week.

Eighteen to 24-year olds that's college-age people. We're among the least likely to have health insurance. This issue affects all of us directly, since most Americans are only one serious disease away from the poverty line. Americans who aren't insured literally can't afford to get sick.

The American health care system is badly broken. According to Physicians for a National Health Plan, more than 100,000 Americans lose their health insurance every month. Even many of those who are insured can't get the care they need. Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) actually provide financial incentives for doctors to offer less care.

This is a national disgrace. That it's happening in the richest country on Earth is obscene. Health care in this country

shouldn't be a privilege only the very richest can afford; it should be the birthright of every citizen.

That's the way it is in every other industrialized nation in the world. And it can be that way in the United States as well. The answer is a single payer national health care system.

Yes, the cost of health care would be "socialized" under this type of plan, in much the same way that parks, police and schools are "socialized" paid for by public funds for the benefit of all Americans. And furthermore, the cost of health care in the United States would actually go down under a single payer plan.

Under the current U.S. health care system, 30-35 percent of all health care costs goes toward bureaucratic red tape, like administrative costs, billing and marketing and profits for insurance companies. Between 30 and 35 cents of every dollar spent on health care just goes to pay for administrative costs.

It's long past time for the federal government to institute a national health care system based on the single payer model. Health care for people, not profits there's a slogan all of us, especially college students, can rally around.

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OPINION



Sally Dolan

HIDE PARK

"If you are looking for a different, and definitely richer, dessert to make from pumpkin, try pumpkin cheesecake."

Pumpkin and Proud of it.

Warm, Indian Summer days and crisp, cool nights erase the vestiges of summer and predict the impending winter. September lapses into October, and the last of the season's abundant harvest is gathered from the browning fields.

The aging farm wagons creak under the weight of wooden baskets and crates heaped with ripe red tomatoes, golden ears of corn and red and green peppers. The skins of white and red potatoes are contrasted by the gourds of green, yellow and orange.

Among the largest of these gourds is the humble, but lovable pumpkin. They can grow to over one hundred pounds. Children paint faces on the surface or carve toothy grins and playful eyes into their meaty pulps for Halloween.

The kids cut them up and trash them at Halloween. But pumpkins are also good for eating too. Think of that luscious pumpkin pie Mom puts on the table at Thanksgiving.

Fresh pumpkin tastes the best in recipes, but it is messy and time-consuming to prepare and if you simply don't want to be bothered, buy it in a can. Delicious pies for Thanksgiving dinner can come from Libby's-in-a-can.

If you are looking for a different, and definitely richer, dessert to make from pumpkin, try pumpkin cheesecake. It, like the pie, can be made from fresh or canned pumpkin. Our recipe is adapted from one published in the 1979 paperback *Garden Way's Zucchini Cookbook* by Nancy C. Ralston and Marynor Jordan.

I found it by happy accident when I was leafing through a sister-in-law's cookbook. At first, it didn't sound appetizing. Then it started to intrigue me. My family loves pumpkin pie, and cheesecake is an all-time favorite so, why not try it?

My husband and son took a very dim view of what I was about to do to them. Pumpkin cheesecake didn't sound very good to them at first, either, but when the aroma started coming from the oven, their attitudes changed and they were willing to give it a try. It's a little difficult to wait to see if something that smells that good tastes as good, but according to my family, the wait is worth it.

Here is the recipe. Choose canned or fresh (quick or mess) pumpkin. Check with your local farm or supermarket for the best variety if you are using fresh.

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EDITORIAL

"Expressing myself through art has been a passion that has helped me develop as an adult."

I believe in fate. Take me for example. My father is a draftsman, and my grandfather was an architect so I don't know if the skill of drawing is in my blood, but fortunately I was blessed with the gift as well.

I was a quiet kid in school so I grew up drawing to express myself. It was my way of being noticed. I was bored and unchallenged in school. I always saw improvement with everything I drew or painted. My English and history notebooks became filled with sketches; and I'd find myself tracing objects with my finger, drawing interesting subjects in my mind.

So why did I choose math as my major when I started college? It was a combination of factors. When I started here at Clarion four years ago, the Graphic Design program of our art department wasn't as big as it is now. But mainly, math was one of the areas in high school where I excelled. It wasn't until the middle of my Junior year that fate set in,

and I realized I should study something that I will enjoy doing for the rest of my life.

Expressing myself through art has been a passion that has helped me develop as an adult. I often transform objects until they become almost recognizable. It's a way of seeing something in a new light and challenging myself to expand my process of creative expression. By setting high goals and standards for myself I've been improving my work and myself. I really love doing designs and illustrations on computers. It feels very comfortable to me. My work is on display right now in Marwick Boyd for my concentration review. So if your in the area stop by and take a look. I'll be having a senior show in the Sanford Gallery next semester.

All my life I've known deep down that what I really love is art. Now that the field of graphic design and illustration is taking off, everything seems to be falling right into place.

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OPINION

Pied Piper brings joy to campus

Dear Editor,

With all the stresses from Early Registration and the strike threat, I needed a relaxing and enlightening experience. I certainly got such an experience on Friday morning when I was coming into Stevens Hall and I heard the bag pipes. I sat for a few minutes and watched the piper walk through the lovely carpet of autumn leaves and listened to the bag pipes. I went into work feeling much lighter and refreshed. I truly hope that this will be a regular part of my Friday mornings. This was simply marvelous.

Sincerely,
Suzanne P-Jobb
Education Department

Quotes from the Freedom Forum Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"News is like food; it is the cooking and serving that makes it acceptable, not the material itself."

ROSE MACAULAY
ENGLISH WRITER,
1926

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What is your favorite part of Halloween?
by: Jolina Giaramita



Erin Owens, Senior
Early Childhood-
Special Ed.

"Picking out a costume and getting dressed up and candy corn."



Melissa Andrews, Senior
Communication

"All the wonderful treats Halloween brings, especially Spanish nuts."



Michael Hutt, Sophomore
undecided

"E, o.e, and G.G."



Lisa Hamrick, Senior
Communication

"I don't like Halloween."

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN... THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.
Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago November 2, 1994

Dr. Heather Haberaecker was named the new Vice President for Finance and Administration. Dr. Haberaecker replaced Wayne Key.

Ten years ago October 26, 1989

An alleged physical confrontation between a Wilkinson Hall resident and four clarion students occurred on October 12. The Wilkinson resident was taken to Clarion Hospital, treated and released.

Twenty years ago October 25, 1979

The Mu Phi Chapter of the Alpha Chi Rho at Clarion State College contributed \$200 to Carlson Library for the purpose of buying new library books.

Thirty years ago October 25, 1969

Clarion State University requested that all students obtain a social security number by pre-registration for the spring semester. The student population outgrew the five-digit system that was in progress.

Pumpkin Hide Park, from Page 3.

To prepare fresh pumpkin: wash it in cool water, cut out a circular hole in the top, scoop out the seeds and pulp, and cut the pumpkin into one-inch slices. Put the slices in a medium-sized sauce pan and add just enough cold water to cover.

Put a lid on it and cook over a low heat, stirring occasionally, until soft.

Remove from the heat, pour into a sieve to drain and cool thoroughly.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. While it is warming, prepare a graham cracker crust. Mix the sugar and cracker crumbs.

Pour the melted butter into the crumbs and stir until it has a corn meal consistency. Dump the crumbs into the springform pan. Press with a fork until it is evenly distributed and firmly packed.

Set the pan aside and use a large bowl to mix the pumpkin filling.

Blend the packages of softened cream cheese until smooth. Add the sugars and mix until light and fluffy. Stir in the beaten eggs. Mix well.

Add the cooled pumpkin (or a 28 ounce can of Libby's solid packed canned pumpkin). Stir until well mixed. Add the cinnamon, ground ginger, ground cloves and the vanilla and almond extracts.

Pour the batter over the graham cracker crust and bake for ninety minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean when inserted into the middle. Turn the oven off and leave the cheesecake in it for an hour to finish setting up.

Remove the cake from the oven and put it on a rack to finish cooling. Release and remove the springform ring. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Serves 12.

No one at our house cares if there is any whipped cream. The cake stands alone and doesn't really need anything extra. From the first sign of the springform pan until the last crumb is gone, this cheesecake will be the center of attention.

Comments heard in Advanced Media Writing ranged from "Wow! This is really great," to "This is excellent," to "Well, I don't want to eat all of your cheesecake, but yeah, I'll have another piece."

Sally Dolan, Communication major

Recipe

Crust:

2 1/2 c. of graham cracker crumbs
1/4 c. of sugar
1/4 c. of butter or margarine

Pumpkin Cheesecake:

Five 8oz. packages of cream cheese, softened
1c. of granulated sugar
1/2 c. of light brown sugar firmly packed
5 eggs, beaten with a fork until light and fluffy
3 c. of cooked, drained pumpkin
1 1/2 tsp. of cinnamon
1/2 tsp. of ground ginger
1/4 tsp. of ground cloves
1 tsp. of vanilla extract
1 tsp. of almond extract

Sandy Dolan graduated with a degree in Communication. This article was originally printed on November 19th, 1992.

These deep pockets are empty

"Where is all of my money going?" I constantly ask myself.

Our lifestyles are much more expensive than those of our parents and grandparents, and, as a result, they're leeching us dry. Let's start with the big stuff like air conditioning. I know AC seems mandatory in some places, like Florida, but until the late 1950s, air conditioning was not standard. AC is a benefit of modern civilization, but was not an expense paid for by our grandparents. Take a look at your utility bill and imagine that money remaining in your pocket.

Hey, with the saved cash you could make that monthly payment for your cell phone and beeper. After all, cell phones are a necessity in today's high paced society.

If you didn't get the free long distance on nights and weekends package for the phone, then you may also have to buy a calling card. See the money adding up? Our parents often wrote letters to friends far away.

Students have no fear. We live in the technology age. While there are free computer labs at school, many have their own desktop computer for a thousand bucks.

Add an Internet server, speakers and the newest software for another couple hundred dollars. Then they can e-mail friends around the world about the sacrifice: eating Ramen noodles for the next three years to pay off the purchase.

Speaking of purchasing, my parents used cash while in college. They didn't have the freedom to charge everything on the all-holy Visa card. Credit card companies are so generous, offering credit lines to young adults with no strong financial means. Sadly, the companies are aware that many students will spend like mad and become indebted for years.

Today, every room has a television, which equals money. Add cable and there is more money, and probably a VCR. There may be a stereo hooked up for surround sound and a stack of CDs by the wall. None of these electronics are necessary but are a great feature.

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courtesy of TMS Campus

NEWS

Clarion grads successful in finding jobs

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

According to a survey conducted by the Office of Career Services, a majority of the 1997-1998 Clarion University graduates were successful in finding jobs placements after graduation.

Ninety-eight percent of the students who graduated from Clarion University during the spring of 1998 found either job placement or pursued higher education levels. The 98 percent figure is identical to that of a 1996-1997 graduate survey.

Pennsylvania was the location of employment for most graduates.

Among the 370 graduates saying that they were working full-time or part-time, 70 percent were employed in Pennsylvania. The state ranking second for employment among 1997-1998 graduates was Maryland, followed by Virginia, North Carolina, and Ohio.

Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, whose office conducts and compiles the information for its annual report, said she was pleased with the figures that reflect post graduation activities of Clarion graduates.

Four hundred and forty-five of the 1,074 graduates responded to the survey. Seventy-five of the respondents are employed full-time, and another 12 percent were enrolled in further education.

Many of the responses in the survey showed increases from the 1996-1997 totals. Seventy-five percent of graduates were employed full-time compared to 74 percent in 1995-1996. Sixty-four percent were employed full-

time in career fields of their choice, compared to 62 percent the previous year.

The 295 graduates who were employed full-time also showed a salary range for their employment. Sixty-four percent of those employed full-time fell between the \$20,000-34,999 salary range.

Another 28 percent reported salaries ranging from \$35,000 to over \$50,000.

At the Venango Campus, there were 94 degrees conferred. Forty-one percent of these individuals responded to a survey and 90 percent of those graduates could be placed in categories including further education. Over 51 percent, down from 65 percent in 1996-

"It is very important for our students to take advantage of our services to ensure progress toward their career goals."

-CONNIE LAUGHLIN

1997, were employed full-time in a career of their choice.

"We hope our annual report is used with students," said Laughlin.

"All departments receive a copy and we urge them to share it with their students. It shows the entry level and advanced positions achieved by our graduates, the employers hiring them, and the salaries they are receiving. In addition, the information can be used by a prospective college student and his or her parents in making educational and career decisions.

The Council of Trustees, administration, the admissions office, and other agencies who request data on post graduation activities receive the book as well. The report enables Clarion University's Career Services to share information with the faculty and administrators who advise both prospective and current students. It also presents information on the career paths of Clarion University alumni for students who seek to relate academic qualifications to career prospects.

Clarion University Career Services offers a variety of services to students in preparation for graduation.

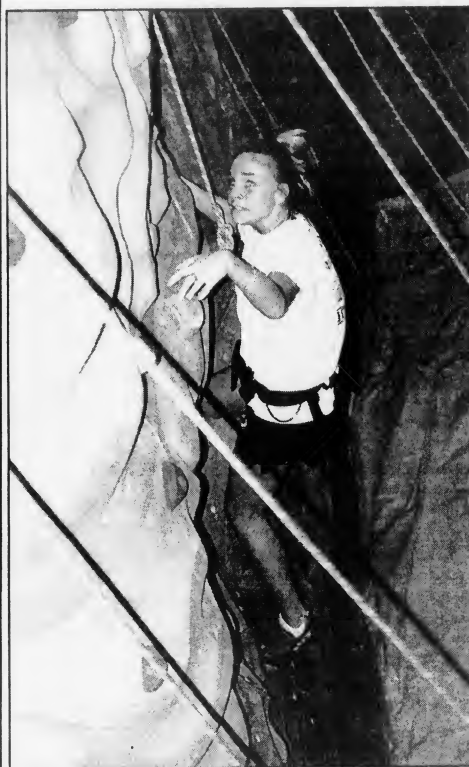
Other services include: on-campus interviews, resume critiquing services, job hot line listings, class presentations, mock interviews, job fairs, a career library, a Professional Development Series, and internships and summer employment information.

"It is very important for our students to take advantage of our services to ensure progress toward their career goals," said Laughlin. It is equally important for them to use their college experience to develop the qualifications employers want.

Doing well academically, participating in campus and community activities, and taking on leadership roles is important. So is some kind of experience in the field through a co-op, field training or internship.

For additional information visit the web site at www.clarion.edu/student/career or contact the Office of Career Services.

Rec Center Opens



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Jen Grayzer, a recreation center staff member, receives climbing wall instructor training. The recreation center will provide safety equipment for people who will use the climbing wall. The equipment includes harnesses, helmets, shoes, and chalk for the climbers' hands.

Red Cross is offering CPR and First Aid Training in Shippenville during the month of Nov.

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Do you know what to do if someone you care about is in an emergency situation? If the answer to that questions is no, now is the time

to learn.

The American Red Cross is offering CPR and First Aid training at their office in Shippenville on Tuesday, November 2, and Thursday, November 4, at 5:30-10:00 pm.

The nine hour course will teach

adult, infant and child CPR and First Aid. The course will instruct participants on how to react to emergencies and how to decrease the effects of shock and sudden illness.

The class will also teach participants how to treat bone, muscle and

joint injuries, as well as scrapes, bruises and burns.

Participants will learn to recognize and treat breathing and cardiac emergencies.

Individuals that complete the course will receive certification in adult, infant and child CPR and

First Aid. "Community First Aid and Safety" textbooks will also be distributed to participants.

Interested persons must pre-register and pay at the Allegheny Region Chapter.

For more information, contact Bernie Milliron at (814) 226-7040.

Student Senate

A contract settlement

by Kristie Linden
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. George Curtis, Student Senate advisor, announced Monday night that Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have reached a tentative agreement for a three year contract.

He said that the faculty of the 14 State System Schools and the Board of Governors still need to approve the contract.

Dr. Curtis also said the contract would be retroactive, meaning it will begin from July, making the new contract expire in July of 2002.

Treasurer Brian Sowa listed the account balances in the appropriations report. There is \$208,975.35, in the Large Item Capital Account; \$124,219.13, in the Capital Account; \$19,700.51, in the Supplemental Account; and \$28,329.53, in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

Treasurer Sowa also made a motion to allocate \$400 from the Supplemental Account to the

French Club for a budget request. President Leslie Suhr announced the success of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) conference plans.

The conference which will be held in Clarion, is scheduled to take place in November.

Student Senate received a donation of \$3,500 from the Board of Directors, which will assist Student Senate in paying for the conference.

Senator Ben Chervenak announced that "A Christmas Carol" tickets went on sale. The tickets can be purchased at Gemmell information desk for \$12 for adults, \$7 for kids 12 and under, and they are free to CUP students with a valid ID. The performance will be held on November 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

The Sequelle has announced the theme for this year's book, "The Same But Totally Different." The theme will look at the past and present to compare how Clarion has changed over the years.

The next Student Senate meeting will be on Monday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

Faculty Senate

Provost search begins next month

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

A request for a search committee to fill the Provost position was made at the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday.

Dr. Fred Keen, chair of Committee on Committee and Rules, said the committee will begin reviewing applications as they come in.

President Diane Reinhard discussed some of the Provost's responsibilities which include acting as the chief executive officer in the absence of the President; acting as the chief academic officer and promoting academic

excellence in the faculty and academic programs; striving for efficiency in instructional operations, and chairing the Deans' Council and Academic Council.

Qualifications include having earned a doctorate from an accredited institution, a proven record of effective teaching at the university level and personal history of scholarly activity that merits the respect of the academic community, said Dr. Reinhard.

She also added that the Provost would be charged with the task of weighing how the needs of the academic division tie in with all the need of the university.

According to the President, an advertisement will be placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education by the beginning of December for the position.

In other business, Dr. Susan Prezzano, chair of the Academic Standard committee, discussed the proposal to raise the education standard to 2.75. She said the committee endorses this proposal.

The next Faculty Senate Policy meeting will be held on Monday, November 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Monday, November 8, is the next regular scheduled Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Depression screening successful

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

On Oct. 13, the Department of Counseling Services offered free depression screening.

The day proved beneficial as 64 people showed up for the testing. Of those 64, 21 are on their way to counseling and recovery.

Dr. Herbert R. Bolland, chair/professor of the Department of Counseling Services said, "I think it's important to accentuate the positive. Of those tested, two-

thirds are not suffering from depression."

However, Bolland also said, "People who feel they might be depressed or have any other difficulties are welcome to contact the Department of Counseling Services."

If you were not able to attend Clarion's day of screening or if someone you care about needs to take part in screening, feel free to call 1-800-573-4433 to locate where tests are conducted year round.

One of the requirements for continued recognition is the annual submission of an Official Roster Form each Fall. These forms were sent out several weeks ago - due to be returned on October 22, unless specific exemptions have been granted by the Student Activities Office. This is an update to indicate only 50% of the Rosters are in as of this date and we have established a second deadline of Friday, November 5. This is also a reminder that all organizations are required to submit this Roster...not just those funded by Student Senate. Contact the Student Activities Office at 226-2311 if you have questions or need to delay your submission.

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Schools throughout the state system have been providing social equity and tolerance programs for several years.

Conferences like this have been providing support and education to students throughout the state system. The conference was aimed at making students more diversely aware.

Other programs Clarion participates in are, the African American Caucus, the Martin Luther King Jr. speaker series, and The Men of Color Think Tank.

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The search committee for Provost will begin reviewing applications, see page 7 for the story.

For results on the attendance of The Career Service Job Fair on Thursday, see page 8.

The Second Annual Multicultural Storytelling Festival is scheduled for Nov., see Page 9 for the story.



Over 200 people participate in Career services job fair last week

by Kristy Mort
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"How will our company benefit from hiring you?" this is just one of the questions that some Clarion University students had the opportunity to answer at last week's Job Fair.

The Job Fair, which was held on October 21, at the Gemmell Student Center, featured around thirty-two employers from local

and national companies. Some of the companies featured were the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Kmart, and Office Depot.

Penny Farmery, Career Services assistant director said, "This job fair is an outstanding opportunity for our graduating seniors. Career Services is excited to offer such an event to the Clarion Campus community."

Business management major,

John Shavulsky was very excited to see such companies represented. "I thought it was an excellent program that gave me a chance to network with employers from all areas. I also had the opportunity to interview with a company for a possible summer internship," said Shavulsky. Like Shavulsky, many other students had the chance to visit and consult with these companies with hopes of landing an inter-

view later in that evening.

"I was pleased with the event's success, but there are still some things that need to be worked on," said Jason Rhoades, Career Services intern.

Although the program was successful, Rhoades feels that some things could be added to make next year's event an even bigger success.

One way that they plan to add to future job fairs is by involving

more employers from all over. However, this may become difficult because of other factors.

"We are excited to see that almost 200 students participated in the event, we hope that the numbers keep growing," said Rhoades.

The job fair is another example of how Clarion University is advancing academic excellence and shaping professional careers for its students.

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Public Safety Blotter

Bad checks

According to Public Safety, Travis Giles, 21, of Rd 3 Box 295B Clarion, was arrested on October 22, on a warrant for issuing bad checks in December of 1998.

Marijuana complaint

Public Safety responded to a marijuana complaint outside Campbell Hall on October 20. This complaint was determined to be unfounded, according to Public Safety.

Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, officers were dispatched to a disturbance outside of Campbell Hall on October 24. When the officers arrived they witnessed a male and female arguing and the male shoved the female. Tamir Harbin, 21, of 301 Grand Avenue was arrested.

Disorderly conduct

Public Safety Officers witnessed Danielle Foote, 20, of Campbell Hall, arguing loudly with another person outside of Campbell Hall on October 24.

Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, David Akins, 18, of Nair Hall, was cited for disorderly conduct outside of Nair Hall on October 23.

Bicycle theft

A student reported a bike stolen from a bike rack in front of Wilkinson Hall on October 20, according to Public Safety.

Harassing telephone calls

On October 19, a female custodian in Gemmell complained of receiving harassing telephone calls. According to Public Safety the caller is an unknown male.

Second annual storytelling festival scheduled

by Dr. William Buchanan
Clarion Call

Contributing Writer

Clarion University's second annual two-day festival of multicultural storytelling will begin Friday, November 5, at 7 p.m., with a free storytelling concert in the University's Hart Chapel, featuring three of the nation's top storytellers: Carmen Arga Deedy, Connie Regan-Blake, and Marcia Bowers.

Titled "Accent on Culture: The Storyteller's Script," the storytelling festival will continue through November 6, with a conference during which the featured storytellers will discuss the art and function of storytelling. They will also demonstrate their storytelling techniques in small group sessions.

A frequent performer on both PBS and NPR, Deedy is the author of several award-winning books, including *The Library Dragon*.

Deedy has appeared on Broadway in a dramatized version of her book, *Growing up in Decatur, Georgia* and has been a guest performer at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington D.C. Many of Deedy's stories grow out of her native Cuban culture.

Regan-Blake is well-known throughout the nation for bringing Appalachian culture to dramatic life in her stories which she has told at festivals, on NPR, and on PBS.

For several years she and her cousin, also a storyteller, starred in a two-woman story based show titled "Mountain Sweet Talk."

Regan-Blake is a founder of the National Storytellers Association, which annually sponsors the famous Jonesboro Storytelling Festival in the mountains of eastern Tennessee.

Bowers is both a certified Motional Processing Therapist as a storyteller and utilizes storytelling as a form of entertainment, cultural communication, and therapy.

She incorporates various cultural traditions, including Irish, into her storytelling and utilizes dulcimer music as well.

"The sponsors of the conference all have various interests in story-

telling, ranging from librarianship, to education, to communication," said Andrea Miller, Assistant Professor of Library Science.

"It is our goal to foster increased awareness of the value of storytelling in the family as well as in the community institutions-the church, the schools, higher education, etc.

"Storytelling is a remarkable tool for entertaining, educating, and passing culture and tradition along to the next generation," said Miller. "Jesus certainly recog-

grams a "A Prairie Home Companion."

Miller said that the free Friday night concert offers the community the opportunity to see storytelling at its finest.

The conference on the following day offers participants the opportunity to learn more about the art and craft of storytelling through interacting with the storytellers in small group sessions.

The Friday night performance is free on a first come first serve basis. Registration for the

performers will be available for purchase and signing by the performers.

For additional information, contact Buchanan at 814-226-2271 or Buchanan@clarion.edu Web site for the conference is www.clarion.edu/events/storytelling.

The conference is sponsored in part by grants from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council, The University-Wide Faculty Professional Development



Pictures are courtesy of Dr. William Buchanan.

Carmen Arga Deedy

Connie Regan-Blake

Marcia Bowers

nized this as evidenced by the stories or parables he used to communicate his message.

The fact that Americans still appreciate this form of communication is evidenced by the enduring popularity of such radio pro-

Saturday conference is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 accompanied by adults are admitted free.

Following the conference books, audios, and videos, by the featured

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LIFESTYLES

Steven Banachek goes 'mental'

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Mentalist Steven Banachek performed last night at Clarion University in the Gemmell Multipurpose room.

Banachek employs all facets of "E.S.P." with unique comedy to captivate audiences wherever he performs. Walking in the footsteps of renowned mentalist Joseph Dunninger and Israeli psychic Uri Geller, he performs feats of telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, derma optics, and hypnotism. He makes no claims about his psychic abilities.

His stage show is a captivating

medley of all of the above. He bends spoons just by looking at them. He lets audience members stab him with paper knives moving only when the guy with the real knife takes a whack at him. He asks someone to write a word on a napkin then rip it up. The word they have chosen is written on their napkin inside an envelope he has taped to the side of the stage and never touched. He notes the time then asks someone to cover the face of their watch with their hand. "What time would you like for it to be?" he asks. When they select their new time and uncover their watch the hands have changed.

Banachek was born Steven Shaw

in England, moved to South Africa at age nine, then on to Australia and the U.S. by age 16. By 1977, he was holding down three jobs, supporting his brothers and trying to finish high school. He started performing Kreskin-like illusions at parties for extra money.

In 1979, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft awarded a \$500,000 grant to Washington University in St. Louis for the establishment of the McDonnell Laboratory for Psychical Research. The lab was supposed to come up with evidence that things like bending a fork with your thoughts was a real thing.

James Randi was an internationally known magician and an active

investigator of paranormal claims. He decided to send two young illusionists into the MacLab to debunk it. Banachek, then known as Steven Shaw was one of the illusionists.

For three years Steven was subjected to every test the pros could come up with to prove he had authentic psychic powers. He passed every test successfully and

at the end of the three-year period the MacDonnell Laboratory for Psychical Research proudly announced to the scientific community that they had the real thing in Steven Shaw.

Then, James Randi dropped his bomb that Steven 'Banachek' Shaw had been working for him the past three years and everything he did was an illusion.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

No Morrison behind this Door

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was one of the tapestries on the wall in Founder's Hall.

More music reviews on
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www.clarion.edu/thecall

Live's new disc sounds 'dead'

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

You know, Live has a serious U2 complex. In turn, U2 has a serious God complex. Perhaps the only difference is that one is partly justified. All I have to say is that Live singer Ed Kowalczyk is no Bono, and their new disc, *The Distance To Here*, is no *Joshua Tree*.

In *The Distance...*'s defense, it is an improvement over 1997's dismal *Secret Samadhi*, a record full of lofty, self-indulgent, and murky sludge. But, it also fails to capture the pure emotion and unfiltered rock passion of their previous two records, *Throwing Copper* and *Mental Jewelry*.

When opening up the lyric booklet for *The Distance...*, you are greeted by the sight of...no, wait, it can't be...Ed Kowalczyk smiling?! Could this be the same person who sang about mothers dying during childbirth ("Lightning Crashes") and depraved sexual lust ("Lakini's Juice")? Live's music has always been overtly spiritual, but *The Distance...* is steeped in it, and screams "80s arena rock!!!" with every tune.

Trouble is, Kowalczyk hasn't written a consistent album since 1994, and for all of his Bible-thumping in *The*

Distance..., God has certainly not smiled upon him. The majority of the songs sound like the same basic three-or-four chord progressions, with would-be soul scraping lyrics. And, I'm sorry, but throwing in an occasional exotic instrument, such as the harpsichord interlude on "The Distance", does not make for deep musicianship. Live isn't "Selling The Drama" any-



more; just boredom. I can't even label it as selling out, since the music is completely devoid of memorable melodies or substantial hooks.

On the whole, it's more consistent than *Secret Samadhi*, which was downright unlistenable in portions. But it lacks any standout tracks that even *Samadhi* had ("Turn My Head"). The only two songs off of *The Distance...* that leave any mark after the record has ended is the first single, "The Dolphin's

Cry", and "Sun." "Dolphin's" is a good song, to be sure, but is filled with religious sentiments rendered secular by Kowalczyk's bland delivery. His voice will never reach the searing and holy heights that Bono's can, and the same goes for the guitars. The album lacks any sort of "Edge" (pun intended). Sun suffers similar afflictions. They've done this before, and better.

Kowalczyk's lyrics are incredibly inconsistent, to boot. He starts the album off with two tent-revivals for songs, but then throws a Judas-like curve ball with "Where Fishes Go". Containing lines that tell how God stood him up "like a dime-store hooker," "Fishes" manages to debunk the healthy spiritual glow that is the album's only saving grace.

In short, Live is still wandering around in the desert, and needs a Moses, pronto. They're too good to be making music this uninspiring. As Bono himself sang on the fiery "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "How long must we sing this song?" "Cause I'm starting to fall asleep. My rating: 1 1/2 out of 5 stars. It's a better sleep-aid than Ny-Quil.

INSIDE
LIFE



Movie reviewer Mike Cody tells us why 'Three To Tango' trips over its own feet. For his review, See Page 12.

Dave Barry chronicles why he made the decision to quit smoking, and why smoking is bad, mmm kay? See Page 12.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, see Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Fall Jazz Band Tour
- UAB Let's Have Fun! Series (252 Gem) 12 N
- Friday, October 29**
- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Class Withdrawals end 4 pm
- Swimming and Diving at Pre-season Inv. (Westminster) 5 pm
- Volleyball vs. Fairmont University 7 pm

Saturday, October 30

- Diving at Oakland Tournament
- Cross Country at PSAC Championships (Kutztown)
- Major Admissions Visit (All Campus)
- Football at West Chester 1:30 pm
- Phi Mu Alpha Recital (Aud) 8:15 pm

Sunday, October 31

- HALLOWEEN
- MSS Spiritual Day (Chap) 3:30 pm
- Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour) 2 am

Monday, November 1

- Group Pictures taken (upstairs Gem)
- Intramural Roster due (Tube H20 Basketball)
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Major Decisions Series: Learning Outside the Classroom (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, November 2

•ELECTION DAY

- Group Pictures taken (upstairs Gem)
- Intramural Roster due (Free Throw)
- UAB Craft Series (252 Gem) 12 N
- Volleyball at California University of PA 7 pm

Wednesday, November 3

- Group Pictures taken (upstairs Gem)
- Intramural Roster due (Badminton)
- Swimming and Diving at Allegheny 6 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm
- MSS NAHM Program (Chap) 7 pm
- Visiting Writers Series: Philip Terman (Moore) 7:30 pm

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with special guest **Lit**

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Date: Sunday, November 7
Place: Pierce Field
Time: Noon - 5 p.m.

Night

Then the experience continues as MTV presents an exclusive live concert with Garbage and special guest Lit.

Ticket Information: Tickets available through The Gemmel Student Center information desk. CU students: \$8, general public: \$12.

Date: Sunday, November 7
Place: Tiffin Gymnasium
Time: Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on MTV Campus Invasion, check out www.campusinvasion.mtv.com

ENTERTAINMENT

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Grad school or job search? Are you struggling with this decision? It's an important choice, with lots of pros and cons. More school may open more career doors, but it will also cost you another couple of years of your precious youth and more tuition checks.

Whether to pursue a graduate degree or not is a very difficult decision. Here's an easier one: take the test now. Most graduate school applications require test results for the appropriate entrance exam. The GMAT for business school, the LSAT for law school, and so on. If you recall how much fun the SAT test was, you know what you're in for.

Considering the generally unpleasant process of taking standardized tests, you may decide to skip the tests until you're absolutely sure that you'll need them. This strategy may backfire. Let's say you decide against getting an MBA for now, deciding instead to accept an offer at Seventh National Bank. After nine months at Seventh you realize that you really don't have much interest in banking, so to speak. The MBA route sounds better.

The good news is that you can change your mind and go to grad school. The bad news is that you'll have to face the GMAT. Taking a standardized test when you've been out of school for even a year or so may produce lower results than if you take it as a senior. Rusty test-taking skills and a year's worth of forgetting what you learned in college may drag down your test score. On the other hand, as a senior your study and test-taking skills are well developed. Plus, studying diligently for a grad test when you're working full-time may be pretty low on your want-to-do list.

If there's any possibility of grad school in your future, spending the time and test fee now may save you some grief down the road.

So test now and rest later.



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ENTERTAINMENT

"The Dish"

The latest update on your favorite daytime soaps

Compiled by
Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

All My Children

Alex gets Gillian to open up about her sordid past with David. Mateo experiences a major case of bad timing. Becca admits to Dixie that she is considering leaving Pine Valley. Amanda has a terrifying run-in with a "witch" in the woods.

Preview

Ryan and Gillian wind up in a dangerous situation.

As The World Turns

Eddie gets news that will change his life. Alec vows revenge. Molly tries to stay away from Chris. Holden and Lilly spot a familiar face in town. Tom and Hal plot to keep Margo out of danger. Camille impresses John.

Preview

Chris sees the girl of his dreams.

Bold And The Beautiful

A family gathering brings joyous news, and later a special ceremony takes place. Brooke wants Stephanie to know the truth. Becky meets up with someone from Amber's past.

Preview

Eric and Brooke square off.

Days Of Our Lives

Billie fantasizes about a future with Nicholas. Kurt makes a shocking discovery about Princess Gina. Austin brings Sami a special surprise in the hospital. Bo has a tough time getting through to Shawn.

Preview

Brandon creates tension between Lexie and Abe.

General Hospital

Roy explains his 20 year absence to a stunned Bobbie. Carly and Jason discuss Hannah's connection to the FBI. AJ and Carly have a falling out. Gertrude arrives just as Jax and Chloe are about to make love.

Preview

Stefan sets a trap for Helena.

Guiding Light

Theresa's plot to seduce Danny takes a deadly turn. Ross' discovery leads Blake to tell another lie. Pilar's plan to break up Ben and Carmen begins to take effect. Reva has a romantic surprise for Josh. Holly makes an error that causes Cassie to lose everything.

Preview

Michelle makes a threat.

One Life To Live

Christian accuses Roseanne of going back to work at the club. Tea questions RJ about his involvement in Judge Peterson's disappearance. Renee hosts an engagement party for Kevin and Grace. Bo and Lindsay have a serious discussion about their future.

Preview

Kevin rushes to save Grace.

Passions

Gwen plans to get Theresa together with the boy she loves, not knowing that it is Ethan. Tabitha gives Kay a gift hoping to make her an ally. Miguel chooses Charity over Kay. The mystery of Ivy's locket is revealed.

Preview

Tabitha fights to get back her powers.

Sunset Beach

Tim's life is in mortal danger after he uncovers Tess and Derek's deadly plan. Amy is unsuccessful in getting Sean's attention. Michael proposes to Vanessa in a romantic setting. Hank issues Cassie a warning.

Preview

Derek claims his first victim.

Young And The Restless

Victor moves forward with his plan to regain Jabot. Mac disappears. Ashley makes a stunning suggestion to Cole. Brock learns why Katherine has been looking for him. Malcom and Olivia's divorce takes an ugly turn leaving Nate in the crossfire.

Preview

Victor appoints Nicholas to the Newman board of directors.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Just kidding Al, it's me, Dr. Hanks!"

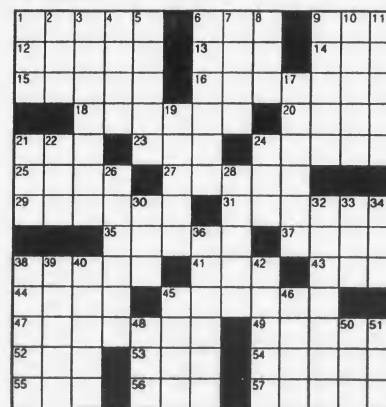
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GREEK ADS

Theta Chi, thanks for a great time Thursday! Love, ΦΣΣ

Zetas, Thank you for having us over last Thursday. We're all looking forward to our camping trip. ΦΣΣ

ΣΣΣ, Thanks for a wonderful mixer- we had a blast. The Brothers of AXP

Eli, Don't drop the soap! Happy Halloween! AXP

Hey Ladies! Can we a** you a question? Could you please lay off the donkey theft? Thanks. The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho

Congratulations to Jill Slabonik on her recent lavalier from Jason Cyphert. Love ya Jill! Lori

To the Brothers of Theta Chi, I am looking forward to seeing how creative the costumes get this year! We're gonna have a blast! Love, Your Dreamgirl, Lori

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ΘΧ, I'm looking forward to partying with all of you on Saturday! The date party will be a blast! I promise! Love, Your Dreamgirl, Lori

Thanks to the baseball team for a great mixer! We'll slide into home with you anytime. Love, the Zetas

Thanks to the Brothers of ΣΠ for making our Big/Lil a night to remember. Love, the Zetas

Thanks for the pre-mixer ΦΣΣ. We had a great time. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Thanks for the cookout Sunday, Cuddles. Love, ZTA

Can't we all just get along? ΦΔΘ

Happy Birthday to Brothers Shane Cummings and Brian Oskin. See you both at the Loomis. Your Phi Delt Brothers

ΣΠ, Thanks for your support at the auction last week! We're looking forward to mixing with you again. The Dance Team

ΣΠ, We had a great time on our trip to Hawaii last week! We're looking forward to mixing again real soon. The Dance Team

Happy 21st Birthday Christine! You might not have gotten sick then, but you will! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday Emily! At least the bar has survived one year with you! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congratulations to all the sororities and EX for a great job with Derby Days. Love, ΔΖ

ΣΤΤ, ΣΠ, and ΑΣΤ, Thanks for the great quad mixer on Friday. We definitely have to do it again soon. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congrats to the newest ΣΤΤ big dogs on campus; Chris, Shane, and Wiley. You

guys are now part of the best! I will be here for anything you need! Love, Your White Rose, Tammy

To ΣΧ, ΣΠ, and ΔΦΕ, The mixer was a blast! I think we have ourselves a new tradition! Love, ΑΣΤ

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the new associate Brothers, Chris, Shane, and Wiley. How does it feel to be #1?

Between bringing down the house and raising the roof, we would like to thank ΑΣΤ, ΔΦΕ, and EX for the great quad mixer. We definitely raised the roof. ΣΤΤ

Zetas, Thanks to everyone who turned out for the cookout and the Red Ribbon. Michael

Gina, You did a wonderful job with Derby Days. Congrats on passing your P.S.T. test. We are so proud of you. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Fall '99, You're doing a great job! Keep it up! We love you! Love, Your soon to be ΔΖ Sisters

Steph K., Finally, You are the big 2-1! Happy B-day! Love, Your Soon to be ΔΖ Sisters

Adrienne, Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

ΔΖ: Congratulations on getting 3rd place in Lip Sync! You girls rocked the "Love Shack". Love, Dezort

Congratulations to all the sororities and EX for a great job with Derby Days. Love, ΔΖ

ΣΧ, You can eat and lay us anytime.

Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΔΖ

Happy 21st birthday Kristen! You sur

vived! Love, the Dance Team

Jen, I'll miss you while I'm in Atlanta! Love, Jeff

Chaffee, Hope the costume works out. Say

T.B. Have a great 22nd Birthday and have a great weekend! Relax, you deserve it! Can't wait!

Maria, get out of here and have a great time in Georgia! Have a wonderful time!

Jackie, "Who gives a crap anyways?" Glad you had a nice weekend. Next time, make your night a real night to remember!!

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PERSONALS

Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΔΖ

Nominations for the Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony are now being accepted.

Please call the Student Senate Office at x2318 for more information.

Nominations are due to the Office of Social Equity by November 1, 1999.

The Dinner is on Wednesday, November 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

The Mary Walter Leadership Development Series continues next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in 250/252 Gemmell.

The topic for Wednesday, November 3, 1999 is "The Stress of Leadership."

The presenter is Mrs. Darlene Hartle, a Nurse, and Health Educator at Clarion University.

SPORTS

"A tough afternoon"; IUP dumps Clarion 26-0

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Football weather finally arrived. The temperature never went above forty. A light rain persisted all day. But the Clarion Golden Eagles football team took little inspiration. Playing host to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Eagles were put down 26-0. Neither team produced much offense. Clarion gained 195, IUP 279.

Clarion went three-and-out on their first possession. IUP blocked the ensuing punt, and took over on the Clarion 24-yard-line. But IUP made no headway, and turned the ball over on downs.

Clarion was forced out after three plays again. IUP QB Brian Eyerman (15/27, 196 yards, 2 TD, 0 INT) put IUP in motion with a pair of short passes. IUP's drive came to a stop in the red zone, as LB Brett Wiley (13 tackles, 4 for loss) and DE Bill Burns (5 tackles, 2 for loss) teamed up on a sack on second down. Two incomplete passes later, Clarion took over on downs again. Once more, the Eagles offense went three-and-out.

After the punt, coach Luke was charged with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. He questioned the officiating, claiming that IUP players were taking cheap shots after the whistle.

Indiana capitalized with a 6 play, 58 yard drive, keyed by a 29-yard catch and a 17-yard TD reception by WR Carmelo Ocasio (4 rec. 76 yards, 1 TD). The extra-point was missed. IUP assumed a 6-0 lead.

Clarion opened the second quarter pinned on their own eight. RB Doug Dudash (3 att. 7 yards) fumbled, and IUP recovered. Eyerman connected on a one-yarder to put Indiana up 13-0.

Clarion QB Adam Almashy (22/46, 200 yards, 0 TD, 2 INT) assembled the team's best drive, pushing the Eagles down to the IUP 15. But a fourth down, two false starts, and an

interception later, the Eagles' chance to get back in the game evaporated. Both teams failed to produce much more before the half.

The back-breaker came as IUP took the field to start the second half. On the first play from scrimmage RB Terrance Wilson (15 att, 88 yards, 1 TD) broke a 74-yard TD run. Clarion was caught in man coverage, and the lineman coming upfield rather than pitching in. Wilson got into the defense, made a cut right, and was off to the endzone. The XP kick was missed.

In the next sequence, Clarion and IUP took turns going three-and-out. Then Clarion made another thrust deep into IUP territory, which stalled on the 26. IUP responded with the only sustained drive of the game, going 74 yards on 11 plays to go ahead 26-0.

To open the fourth, the teams traded punts again. Clarion got lucky when another exchange took place; IUP was called for a holding penalty on the punt. Almashy and RB Demetric Gardner paced a 13-play drive, which came to a halt on the Indiana 20.

Clarion's next drive met with similar success, failing at the IUP 28. IUP went three-and-out again, giving the Eagles one more chance, with 1:03 to play, to at least put some points on the board for respect. But, 67 yards later, Clarion fortunes ended on the IUP one; the clock expired.

"It's the same old story. We kill ourselves on offense, turnovers and interceptions," said coach Luke. Injuries especially to WR David Hildebrand and DB/WR, Roosevelt Benjamin limited Clarion's ability to stretch the opposing defense. Clarion's lack of depth became apparent.

The offensive line also had to be shuffled, and it showed. The Eagles were held to -5 yards net rushing on the game, the second worst performance this season in the PSAC. "We

had to play some young kids at the offensive line," Luke continued, "they got some valuable lessons, that's for sure."

Clarion drops to 1-6 overall (0-4 PSAC West), and will travel to West Chester. IUP raises its mark to 4-3 (2-1 PSAC West), and will host California, Pa this weekend.

Go Eagles

**PSAC West Wrap-up
Slippery Rock 27-21 over
Shippensburg
California 40-35 over
Edinboro
Lock Haven 31-0 over
Mansfield**



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Clarion football lost a tough one in the rain to IUP 26-0. Clarion fell to 1-6 on the season and 0-4 in the PSAC west. Clarion will look for their first win next week against West Chester University

A look ahead

The Golden Eagles football team will travel to West Chester this Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m. West Chester is 4-3 overall, but leads the PSAC East with a 4-0 mark.

WCU is coming off a 40-35 home win against Millersville. West Chester is averaging 30.7 points per game, and ranks in the middle of the PSAC in all key team statistical categories.

West Chester is led onto the field by senior QB Mike Mitros. Mitros has gone 150/247 (60.7%), 1925 yards, 14 TDs, 9 INTs passing this season. He threw for 3939 yards and 5 TDs in the win over Millersville.

His favorite target is WR Kevin Ingram, also a senior, who leads the PSAC with 56 catches, making 743 yards and 9 TDs. Last season Ingram set a PSAC single-game record against Clarion, notching 401 yards. He also set a single-season record in 1998, catching 115 passes.

"It's no secret as to what they want to do," Clarion coach Malen Lukesaid. "They're going to try to get Ingram the ball deep down the middle."

Clarion's answer to WCU's attack will be defense. LB Brett Wiley leads the PSAC with 20 tackles behind the line of scrimmage. He is second in tackles with 87.

Clarion freshman QB Adam Almashy threw 46 passes in the 26-0 loss to IUP last weekend. Senior QB Jeff Cappa's recovery continues. He played sparingly at wideout against IUP, catching two passes for nine yards. There is a chance that you can see Jeff Cappa back starting at QB if he feels healthy enough to throw. Roosevelt Benjamin is still a game time decision. He leads the Eagles in interceptions with four. He is also an all around defensive talent who is key to their success.

INSIDE SPORTS

This week is the NBA East preview, check it out on, page 18

A local man wins \$5,000 by making a hole in one, See page 20

Clarion basketball is back for another season See page 20

For the answer to last weeks sports trivia question, See page 19

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The NBA East has at least six to seven teams able to challenge for the title

by Ben Stentz

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Eastern Conference has a number of teams that are good enough to survive a mediocre, yet rugged conference. Miami is the early favorite to make it to the NBA finals but their playoff history is proof that there are no guarantees. Alonzo Mourning is coming off his best season as a professional and Tim Hardaway is still a dangerous scoring threat for the Heat, who plucked Tim James from the draft. James could be the key to Miami making it to the finals as he offers size, scoring and defense. The Heat will need a consistent effort from Jamal Mashburn this season who has shown flashes of greatness on occasion.

The Indiana Pacers return Mark Jackson, Reggie Miller, Chris Mullin and Rik Smits from a solid team of a year ago. The Pacers were able to work out an off-season trade which sent Antonio Davis to Toronto for 6'11" high school senior Jonathan Bender. This is an obvious move by

Indiana to get younger and more athletic in response to the thrashing they took last season in the playoffs by Marcus Camby of the New York Knicks. The Knicks should be in the thick of the race also; but do not count on them being quite as successful as a year ago. Allan Houston and Latrell Sprewell are dynamic at times and average other times. Patrick Ewing will start the season on the disabled list. A host of other squads will be fighting for one of the eight playoff spots.

Atlanta shipped off Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock, but added Dion Glover and Jason Terry. With Mutombo in the middle, Laphonso Ellis and Alan Henderson at the forwards, and Terry at the point, the only question could be at the guard position. Philadelphia has "The Answer," Allen Iverson, but do they have the maturity to make another solid step in the playoffs as they did last season? This spring's draft pick Jumaine Jones could be the best rookie of a great class.

Are the Detroit Pistons ready to step up and challenge the heavy-

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Who will replace the nearly 50 points per game that was lost through the five seniors? Clarion will be hard pressed to find a true scoring threat equal to Sharp and will likely have to rely on a trio of players to fill the scoring void. Junior college transfer Tamir Harbin will be forced into the role of point producer along with fellow transfer Chris Kelly. Neither Kelly or Harbin is the true jump shooter that Sharp was but both are more than able to create scoring opportunities for themselves as well as for others. Sophomore Dave Shearer averaged just under ten points per game as a true freshman last season on his way to earning PSAC western division Rookie of the Year Honors. Shearer will need to boost his average to assist in the scoring.

Do the Golden Eagles have enough size to compete in the physical PSAC West? To compete with western division heavy weights such as Indiana, California, and Edinboro, the Golden

Eagles will need one of two big men to progress quickly. Ben Meese will see action early and has the proper frame to bang with the big boys. At 6'8", Meese will have to be a part of the action early while fellow freshman forward Mark Starkey recovers from arthroscopic knee surgery. Shearer brings the intensity and smarts needed to defend the low post but he will always be at a height disadvantage against the bigger teams. Senior Mike Wetzel brings the experience of being in the PSAC West wars and that is something that will prove to be valuable. Red-shirt freshman Steve Neis Smith is a bit undersized but is as strong as a bull. If Neis Smith can harness his energy and enthusiasm, he could be a key member of the front line.

Who will "run the show"? The departure of starting point guard R.C. Kehoe leaves a gaping hole at the lead guard position. Sophomore Aaron Epps could become the starter if he can become a more vocal floor general and provide more consistent play than he did a year ago. Cleveland native Rollie Smith will challenge Epps for minutes at the point as a true freshman but the one thing that Epps and Smith lack is considerable college experience. The return of senior Bill Lindsey could prove to be huge for Clarion. Lindsey sat out last season after playing in 1997-1998.

Can Tamir Harbin live up to expectations? Anyone who says that there are not high expectations for Harbin is lying to you. Since his arrival in August of 1998, the countdown has been running until he takes the floor.

Harbin transferred to Clarion from Hagerstown Junior College and had to sit out last season under NCAA regulations. Harbin teased the coaching staff last year as a practice player by showing occasional flashes of brilliance. The key to how successful Harbin will be lies in his shot selection. At his best, Harbin slashes to the basket scoring with ease and making his teammates better; at his worst he relies on the perimeter jump shot and becomes one-dimensional. The bottom line is that Harbin is the best athlete on the Clarion University campus.

Clarion will once again be in a dog fight for one of the four playoff berths. Look for California, Indiana, and Edinboro to be there with the Golden Eagles. The new personnel could take a month or so to find their groove but Clarion has too much talent to lose a playoff spot to Slippery Rock, Lock Haven or Shippensburg.

Head Coach Righter is the best at preparing his team in the pre-season and it always shows with strong performances out of the gate. The loss of top assistant Mike Power and graduate assistant Justin English leaves new assistant Al Modrejewski with the challenge of advance scouting Clarion opponents. Power, who left Clarion to become a head coach at East Stroudsburg, did masterful job at preparing Clarion for every opponent. This is a huge key to the success of the team. Clarion is 61-22 over the last three seasons. The addition of Harbin and Kelly to a solid group of returning players should help Clarion return to the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.



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Clarion basketball is getting prepared for the upcoming year. Coach Ron Righter has his troops practicing for the upcoming Subway/KFC Classic.

Scott Courtney's Ace wins him \$5,000

by Dan McGinley

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Scott Courtney, the equipment manager at Tiffin Gymnasium, had his first career hole in one at the Mayfield Golf Course on September 10th winning him \$5,000. Scott was playing in the Pepsi National City Golf Scramble that raises money each year for the Waldo S.

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Tiffin Scholarship Fund.

The foursome Scott was playing in had pored the previous seven holes when they stepped up to the eighth tee, a long 195-yard par three over water and into the wind. With 195 yards to the pin, you use a middle iron club with some loft, right? Scott grabbed the driver. He somehow got the ball to fall in front of the green and trickled into the hole. Scott was one excited equipment manager. He just won himself \$5,000.

Sutton practices 4 hours every day. If she finishes in the top, she will go on to the Senior Nationals the first week in April. Sutton said, I am determined to stand on the first place podium and be the National Champion for the Division II NCAA. With her hard work and determination, she will be the next Clarion athlete to go on to the Summer Olympics.

Scott said most of the money he won will go towards bills and small stuff and he set aside some of it for a spring break vacation. Along with his duties in the equipment room, Scott is also a trained sandwich artist at the local Subway restaurant in Clarion. So with 2 jobs, he said that he only gets to play golf 12-15 times a year. He attributed the hole in one to complete and utter luck. In fact, it was the whole family's lucky day. Scott's mom, Sally Courtney, she won the 50/50 raffle drawing at the banquet following the golf tournament. She received \$2,100 for her efforts. Not to bad of a day for the Courtney family.

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Kevin Smith debuts 'Dogma' to college students

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Motion picture writer/director/actor Kevin Smith spoke to a packed movie theater in Atlanta, Georgia this past Friday night for the annual College Media Advisors Convention.

Commenting on everything from his movies, family, and life views, the creator of films such as 'Clerks', 'Mallrats', 'Chasing Amy', and the upcoming

The press conference kicked off with a screening of Smith's new movie, 'Dogma', starring Ben Affleck, Matt Damon, and Chris Rock, among others. After the movie ended, Smith entered the room, greeted by a standing ovation. The "Generation X" hero then fielded questions from the 300-plus crowd for the next hour and a half.

The favorite topic of the evening were Smith's films. Remarkably, he was incredibly humble and

aspect of his medium. He feels his strengths are dialogue and character development. Anyone who has seen his films can agree. In his own words, he crafts films about "a bunch of people sitting around talking about their sex lives." Smith concurred with one person's comment that 'Dogma' was epic compared to his previous work, with its religious subject matter. It's a departure he says he won't make again for a while.

Smith explained why there was such a huge postponement of 'Dogma': controversy. With it's tale of two fallen angels trying to get back into heaven through a loophole in church policy, the film contains many offbeat commentaries on Christianity, particularly Catholicism. These were considered offensive by some, especially the right-wing Christian League. For this reason, he had extreme trouble finding a distributor for 'Dogma', filmed primarily in Pittsburgh and New Jersey.

Smith defended 'Dogma' by saying it's really an affirmation of faith; and a reflection of his Catholic upbringing. "Only atheists should be offended by it," the director said. "Besides, how seriously can you take a movie that has a rubber poop monster in it?"

Another popular topic was his ejection from the now-languishing 'Superman Lives' project. The movie, which would have starred Nicholas Cage, was scripted by Smith, who was kicked off of the project when director Tim Burton decided the story didn't fit his vision. Burton himself is no longer affiliated with the film.

Undeniably, though, the highlight of the evening was Smith's revelations about his previous projects. He entered the film busi-

ness in 1994 with the small, award-winning film 'Clerks,' which is this generation's cult classic. 'Clerks' was made because he and a college friend had a contest to see who could get the most credit cards (Smith acquired 12).

Smith said that the biggest enjoyment in his life now is his wife, whom he married this year, and his child. "It's nice to be fulfilled on both ends," he said.

Future projects for the director are unclear. "One thing I know I don't want to do is a 'John Hughes career trajectory.' If I start mak-

ing all my films for first-graders, then just f***in kill me," Smith joked. He did disappoint many fans by saying that the popular comic duo of Jay and Silent Bob (whom he plays) will only appear in one more movie. "They've run their course," he said. "It's time to move on."

One project that caused a lot of excitement was his announcement that there will be a 'Clerks' cartoon show for ABC early next year. He lamented dealing with a more strict set of rules for network TV. "One scene we had to cut had

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● Election '99



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion voters make their decision Tuesday night in the Clarion Courthouse. For full election results see page 7.

Clarions' Golden Diver Clarion diver trying to qualify for summer olympics

and Diving team, asked Stephanie to join. She accepted the offer because she wanted to get away from the big city of Fairfax, Virginia. Sutton also liked the idea of having the personal attention she could receive from her coach that she would not get at a Division I school. She then decided to give up swimming to devote all her attention to diving, and area in which she felt she would have more success.

She has been a part of the CUP diving team for 4 years. Her first year at Clarion University she was red-shirted. This meant she did not lose a year of eligibility. It also meant that she did not dive at all, but she continued to train hard.

The first year she returned to competition which was also her second year, she placed second on both the 1 meter board and 3 meter board, which

earned her 4 All-American titles.

Sutton is now a junior and she is taking steps to reach her ultimate goal, to compete in the next Summer Games. For her to be picked on the team, she must finish in the top 8 in 4 major competitions, which include the Pan Am Games and Senior Nationals.

So what is in the future for Stephanie? She is training for the Senior National Pre-qualifications.

Sutton practices 4 hours every day. If she finishes in the top, she will go on to the Senior Nationals the first week in April. Sutton said, I am determined to stand on the first place podium and be the National Champion for the Division II NCAA. With her hard work and determination, she will be the next Clarion athlete to go on to the Summer Olympics.

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MTV Invasion doesn't mean you have to run away.

UAB has worked hard to bring the students of Clarion University a concert. Garbage and Lit combined with the MTV Campus Invasion Tour should have made the concert a sellout, just to CU students. But, again, it didn't.

It's sort of pathetic that students don't take advantage of the opportunities provided to them. Eight dollars for two big names right here on campus. It's a heck of a lot better than paying \$30 to travel to Pittsburgh or Erie to see the same concert. The bands that UAB have brought in this year are two of the biggest names in recent memory, and students still complain.

It's pretty sad that of the tickets sold to date 3/4 of them were sold to non-Clarion students, including local residents and students from IUP or Slippery Rock who recognized that this was a great opportunity.

And, what else do people have to do Sunday nights? Stay at Clarion for just one weekend and find out that there really are things to do.

What does it take to get students interested? It's been publicized and promoted, locally and on MTV. You could be on the next Real World. (Or at least experience the whole effect). But, still no effect.

But, the year that UAB announces that they will no longer bring in concerts, students would be irate, right?

It's really just quite sad.

Your Views

Campus Transportation questions

Dear Editor,

The Transportation Advisory Board recently approached Student Senate about raising the student activity fee by \$5 for the purpose of implementing a bus system on campus and into the community. This would mean that students would be able to ride the bus for free as long as they show Clarion I.D. The Board plans to have it in operation by next year.

Last year, Student Senate's Appropriation Committee had a very difficult time allocating funds during the budgeting process. Every year new organizations are approved for funding and will continue to increase. We also had to renew contracts for the larger organizations as well. Additionally, uncommon to other state schools, we partially fund our Athletics Program, and we fund our student newspaper and University Activities Board which comprise

nearly 50 percent of the activity fee budget. From there, Monies need to be converted into the supplemental accounts for unforeseen expenditures the following year. That leaves limited Monies for use to various organizations.

While we agree that the transportation program would be of great benefit to the students, we also feel the need to have an increase in the activity fee for the funding of campus organizations. Appropriations and Senate realize the increase of tuition and fees every year is a burden on all students. However, in order for your organizations to continue to see increases in your yearly allocated budgets, an increase seems necessary. Without this, we will be unable to guarantee increases.

If a \$10 increase is passed and approved by Senate and Dr. Reinhard, Senate will ONLY be seeing \$5 out

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The Clarion Call recently attended the College Media Advisers convention in Atlanta. While there, our trip consisted of lines to get on the elevators.

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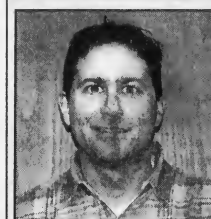


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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"The good is when you find heroism in sports; the bad is when one's sports persona is used for selfish gain."

Bill Adams

"The Power of Kindness"

It was nearly one year ago when I attended a symposium at the University of Notre Dame. The topic of the seminar was, "The Influence of TV Sports Broadcasting on Modern Day Society." It was hosted by Dick Enberg, a three-time Broadcaster of the Year, and sports analyst Pat Hayden.

I sat in the front row of the small, intimate auditorium astutely listening to Enberg's comments regarding college athletics, academia, and television sports. Enberg himself was a former professor who credited a solid education for his advantage over others in the field. He stated, "the camera represents the classroom (the viewers), and asking Pat (Hayden) a question is like writing on the blackboard."

I could not resist interjecting into the symposium that I remembered an analogy Mr. Enberg made during a Sunday football telecast. He was doing the telecast shortly after the earthquake rattled San Francisco and halted the World Series. Referring to a man who was rescued after being buried three days under the rubble of a collapsed, two-tiered highway, Enberg eloquently stated, "We often use the term 'miracle' too loosely in sports broadcasting, but what those rescue workers and firemen did today in San Francisco truly was a miracle."

Mr. Enberg thanked me and related my remark to a portion of the symposium. According to Enberg, sports has always been entertaining, but sometimes with sports comes the good and bad. The good is when you find heroism in sports; the bad is when one's sports persona is used for selfish gain. Enberg commented, "sports should be regarded as just entertainment, otherwise one may lose other more important lessons in life."

Enberg then embellished those thoughts. He said, "unfortunately, TV sports may bring out the worst of some things in our society." Enberg alluded to what John Wooden, former head basketball coach at UCLA, calls the "meism" behavior of the athlete. According to Enberg, television sports, primarily the television close-up, may be responsible for that selfish attitude. He calls it the "look-at-me-attitude" when selfishness rules over the team concept. Enberg states, "the television close-up and the availability of thirty cameras may be respon-

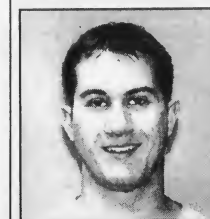
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EDITORIAL

"What is hard to believe is how fast your college career flies by."

Tyler Best, Business Manager

Remember when you were a little kid? Do you remember the days when your biggest concerns and worries were whose team you were on in kickball or if you got as many animal crackers as Joey? Boy, weren't those days nice compared to what we come up against as college students today! Now we have to worry about getting the grades we need to pass that class in your major, somehow coming up with enough money to pay the bills and still go out and have a life, the never-ending confusion that relationships provide, and using what you gained here to find a decent first job.

Those are a lot of tough things to have to juggle when you compare it to animal crackers! But I guess those are just some of the situations our parents were hinting to us about when they were talking about "the real world" out there. And by the sounds of it, it just keeps getting more "real". Just add getting married, some children, a career which you may or may not like, finances, and anything else you can think of and you can see how quickly the

picture can complicate itself!

So, believe it or not, these stressful, confusing, busy college years probably are the best years of our lives. I know sometimes we'd never believe it, but I bet it's true. I look back on the last three years of my life here at Clarion, and they were pretty entertaining in just about every aspect. Sure, I had my share of stress and pressure, bad moods, and getting plain jacked! But overall, the fun and good memories outweigh the bad by far.

What is hard to believe is how fast your college career flies by. I graduate in May, and it seems like I just got here. So freshmen: Don't wish your four (or five...) years here away; they'll do that without your help. OK, then you're out of here. Free at last! Then what do you do? I can think of what you probably won't do. I bet you won't be sleeping in till 11:00 or noon every day, won't be up till two or three in the morning drinking, won't be leaving a week's worth of dirty, crusty dishes in the sink, and you probably won't be skipping work

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OPINION

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like you did Poli Sci. (And if you do this, I wonder how long your employer will be enjoying your presence at work before he decides it would be much easier and much more fun to can your lazy butt.)

The point is, "the real world" you heard your parents and teachers speak of is very real. It's out there, and we are all approaching it at astronomical speeds we don't even realize. This is my fourth (and last) year studying accounting at Clarion. After that, I will be shifting my schooling to Mortuary Science (Funeral Service Management) at Pittsburgh. This is something I've really wanted to pursue for a long time and for many reasons (many of which people have a tough time understanding.) I understand that, because not everyone you meet wants to be a funeral director. Even my girlfriend, at first thought the whole idea seemed strange, but she is doing a good job of learning about, and adjusting to it, and I'm happy about that. I think we would be in big trouble if everyone had the same goal in life.

I am so glad that I was able to go to a four-year college, especially Clarion, before I start Mortuary School. I feel like I would have missed out on a lot of experiences and adventures that have really helped prepare me for this 'real world' waiting out there. I look forward to finishing up my last year here at Clarion, and starting funeral school in Pittsburgh. I hope that you all have a great time here at Clarion and really learn from what it can teach you, especially out of the classroom! College is an awesome experience where you begin to see some of the serious and real issues coming up for you in the near future. Just forget about the animal cracker stuff in life, and you'll do fine.

Tyler Best is a Senior Accounting major here at Clarion.

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sible for the negative image many at home may have regarding the sports analyst, refers to the time after a player makes a basket as too much "glow-time" (again the television close-up).

Enberg pointed out there is a philosophy that to be journalistic there has to be investigation. He said, "some believe that there is no digging, there is no journalism." In his opinion, the balance has swung too far for bad news, and finding good news or heroism in sports make him feel good.

One may not know that Dick Enberg has won nine Emmy awards, three of which were for his writing. As the symposium was drawing to a close, he concluded with a heartwarming story in classic Enberg style. With a passionate glow he tells of his interest in thoroughbred racing (which he covers for NBC, The Breeders Cup) and the day he walked through the stable of top trainer D. Wayne Lucas. Inscribed on a plaque in the Lucas barn are 12 tenets of training a thoroughbred. Enberg noticed that inscribed as number one was, "The Power of Kindness." Enberg said, "D. Wayne Lucas told me the essence of a great thoroughbred lies in its heart." Enberg smiled and winked to the small symposium crowd, "just think if it works for the animal species, what it could do among the human species." He elaborated, "Just think how powerful it would be if we exercised this, The Power of Kindness, ourselves, and used just two words, 'thank you' each day, what a difference we could make." Enberg concluded, "God created this beautiful animal, and if it works for a horse, what could it do for us?"

As the ovation echoed through the intimate auditorium, Dick Enberg raised his right hand, graciously smiled and, gleaming with those warm eyes, firmly stated, "Thank you."

And, oh, by the way, you can expect the horses trained by D. Wayne Lucas to appear in the winners' circle in this year's Breeders Cup, and fittingly it will be Dick Enberg's enchanting voice describing it all. Bill Adams is a professor of Communication and a sports aficionado.

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What was the craziest costume you saw this weekend?

by: Cheryl Soric



Jason Knapp, Junior
Secondary Ed. - Social
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"I'd have to say a bag of marshmallows."



Laura Crago, Sophomore
Musical
Theatre/Communication

"The two Hellraisers, of course."



Michelle D'Uva, Sophomore
undecided

"Probably these seven girls who dressed as the seven deadly sins."



Rob Milic, Sophomore
Special Ed. Ele Ed.

"A guy who was totally naked except for pizza boxes around his waist and on his head."

OPINION

Students who have accumulated 12 or more credits (not including the credits you are taking in the present semester-Fall 1999) must submit a Change of Status Form to the School of Nursing at Venango Campus by December 15, 1999 in order to be considered for nursing classes beginning in Fall 2000.

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of the \$10 increase. The other \$5 will go to the Transportation Advisory Board for implementation of the new bussing services.

We welcome your input. Please realize that this is not a final decision. We do feel the need to inform the student body of the current situation before taking action so all students are aware of what is happening before it goes into effect.

Sincerely,
Brian Sowa, Student Senate Treasurer
Leslie Suhr, Student Senate President
Amy Moeslein, Student Senate Vice President
Mike Mangieri, Student Senate Parliamentarian



Thanksgiving break transportation home. To Harrisburg, King of Prussia and Philadelphia. \$50 for round trip, one suitcase and one carry-on only. Sign up in 123 Gemmell. Bus leaves Tuesday November 23rd at 3:30 p.m. Sign up by November 22nd.

Smith director of 'Clerks' debuts new film, from Page 1.

someone reading a book by Dr. Suess called 'Horton Hears a Hymen: Suess' little known adult-erotica book.' Other jokes left on the cutting room floor were even more shocking.

Other topics covered by Smith included his favorite movies ('Jaws', 'JFK', 'Do the Right Thing'), his faith, and,

"One thing I know I don't want to do is a John Hughes career trajectory."

-KEVIN SMITH

of course, a few good-natured rips on the flopped 'Mallrats'. "It's the red-headed stepchild you love to pick on," he laughed.

Afterwards, Kevin Smith stayed to sign autographs and received a plethora of praise. All in all, it was a rare opportunity to meet one of this decade's greatest filmmakers. A wonderful evening was had by all.

The internship trap

For the right price, you, too, can have a terrific internship. Sound peculiar? At Emerson College, it's called the "internship trap." The problem boils down to this: Students are taking internships as if they were classes and essentially are paying for the work they do.

Here's how the trap often works: The college requires students in some majors to have to have an internship under his or her belt to earn a degree. Many companies for which the student get college credit for his or her work, otherwise the student won't be hired. And the college will not give credit for the internship unless that credit is paid for — usually in the form of tuition — by the student.

At Emerson, that means students typically choose one of two routes: They either give up one of their classes in a semester to make way for an internship or they try to take a full load and squeeze in internship on top of it all — provided they meet the academic standards required to overload their schedule.

The second route is particularly troublesome because, at Emerson, students may take up to 16 credits (the equivalent of four classes) under the college's annual tuition rate of \$18,816. For each credit above 16, students must pay an additional \$588.

Needless to say, many students would rather spend that extra tuition money on classes — not jobs.

It is a backward policy, considering most people receive pay for labor — not labor for pay. Many students would gladly take internships voluntarily just to get some work experience. Some internships even offer a little pay for hard work.

So it isn't that a student's tuition pays for an outside-of-school, semester-long job that students might have arranged on their own without the college's assistance.

On the other hand, internships often provide valuable experience for students seeking hands-on experience in their chosen field. Though we've heard the horror stories of coffee-fetching interns, we've also heard rave reviews from students offered jobs at the places where they first interned.

So, what's the solution?

Well, at Emerson, students can earn up to four non-tuition credits for participating in campus organizations. Unfortunately, the college won't allow those non-tuition credits to be awarded for out-of-school internships, and that policy should change.

As wonderful as it would be to ask the college to give more non-tuition credits to cover students' internships, it is an unrealistic request. But thinking of ways for students to avoid sacrificing classroom time for job time is a worthy and reasonable request of any institution of higher education.

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NEWS

Honors Program celebrates 15th anniversary

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

This year, the Clarion University Honors Program is celebrating its 15th anniversary.

"Every year the program has had

a co-curricular theme," said Dr. Hallie Savage, Director of the Honors Program. "This year's theme is 'Celebration: Our 15th Anniversary.' The program will mark what it is moving toward and what it has accomplished in the past."

The Honors Program, which was established in 1986, presently has 93 members. "The Honors Program is growing and thriving," said Savage. "We have a 97 percent freshmen retention rate in the program and applications for the program are up 25 percent."

One reason for the program's success involves the rapport which has been secured with many neighboring high schools. "We have developed a number of partnerships with high schools," said Savage. "These partnerships continue to develop the college

students' leadership roles."

To be accepted into the Honors Program, freshmen must have an SAT score of at least 1150 and demonstrate an exemplary record of accomplishment and leadership

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Dean search prompts forums Provost corrects scheduling problems

by Dr. Sylvia Stalker
Clarion Call
Contributing Writer

Public forums to meet the three candidates for Dean of Libraries at Clarion University have been scheduled throughout November, according to Dr. William Buchanan, Associate Professor of Library Science and chair of the search committee for Dean of Libraries.

"We have three excellent candidates, each of whom would bring particular strengths and styles to deanship," said Buchanan. "Since the library is a central academic support unit which impacts all areas of university life, it is vitally important that all sectors of the university community be present in the decision making process."

Buchanan noted that public forums are the mechanism the search committee has designed to ensure university-wide input in the process.

Each candidate will be on campus for two days of interviewing, during which time they will meet with various individuals and groups throughout the university community.

On the first day of the scheduled visits, each candidate will be featured in an open forum on the Clarion campus from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. On the second day of the visit, there will be an open forum on the Venango campus from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. All Venango

forum presentations will be held in 208 Frame Building.

Each forum session will begin with a brief statement by the candidate in which he or she articulates a vision for the Clarion University libraries and discusses his or her philosophy of the role of the library in the university community. Following the presentation, members of the university community—students, faculty, staff, and administrators—will be invited to ask questions of the candidate.

Each attendee will be asked to fill out a form evaluating the candidate. Each form will be reviewed by the search committee as it develops its final recommendations for the president's review.

"The role of the search committee," said Buchanan, "is to develop a list of not more than three candidates, listing their strengths and weaknesses. This will be submitted to the president who will use the report as a basis for naming a new dean of libraries."

In calling for university-wide input in the search process, President Diane Reinhard said that "the search for an administrator with institution-wide authority and responsibility is a critically important event in the life of a university."

Reinhard praised the progress the university libraries have made under the leadership of Dr. Rashelle Karp and Deon Knickerbocker, and cautioned that the new dean must be a person

who can "carry forward with the innovative work that Dr. Karp and Ms. Knickerbocker have begun."

"The person selected to fill this position will be making decisions and articulating visions that impact the entire university, from the president to the incoming freshmen," said Reinhard.

"I hope that each person in the university will consider that the process underway is important enough to participate in through hearing the candidates and responding to their presentations with a written evaluation," Reinhard said.

The candidates and the dates for their Clarion presentation sites are:

*Howard McGinn, City Librarian of New Haven, CT, Free Public Library, November 10-11 in 248 Gemmell.

*Paul Frisch, Head Librarian of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, PA, November 15-16 in Carlson Library Conference Room.

*Pamela Drayson, Director of Library Services, Kansas City, Kansas Community College, November 22-23 in 250 Gemmell.

by Kristie Linden
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, interim Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, met with Student Senate Monday, to apologize for and explain the delay in correcting scheduling problems.

Additional sections of courses are being added and class sizes are being increased to accommodate students that are still searching for classes.

Sections in math, education, english, art, physical science, business, and music opened up Tuesday, November 2. Dr. Grunenwald and his office are trying to accommodate all students and their needs.

Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa made three motions for the allocation of funds in the appropriation report.

A motion was made to allocate \$3,250 from the Capital Account to the Black Student Union (BSU) for the purchase of a computer, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. BSU Representative Marlo Anderson, said that the computer is needed and will help to make the organization run more efficiently. The motion was tabled by Parliamentarian Mike Mangeri, after a lengthy discussion. The rewording of the motion and a finalization of the amount to be allocated will be discussed at next week's Senate meeting.

The second motion was passed to allocate \$6,935 from the Capital Account, to Student Senate for the purchase of a new copier, pending the approval of Dr. Diane Reinhard. Treasurer Sowa said the life expectancy of the copier was approximately 125,000 copies and the copier currently has more than 220,000 copies.

A third motion was passed to allocate \$423 from the Capital Account, to Student Senate for the purchase of a new printer, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. The printer that Senate currently has is unable to be repaired.

During the appropriations report Treasurer Sowa read the account balances. There is \$28,329.53 in the Supplemental Reserve Account, \$19,300.51 in the Supplemental Account, \$124,219.13 in the Capital Account, and \$208,975.33 in the Large Item Capital Account.

Treasurer Sowa opened discussion regarding a possibility of raising the student activity fee by \$10. If raised, \$5 of that money would go to the university for a new transportation system that is currently being developed. The remaining \$5 would be used for allocations for funded organizations during the budgeting process.

The next Student Senate meeting will be on Monday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

The Storyteller with "connections" is scheduled to visit campus this week, see Page 9 for the story.

Clarion County Election Results:

Superior Court Judge
(Elect two)
Maureen Lally-Green (R) 30%
Richard B. Klein (R) 28%
Debra Todd (D) 26%
Berle Schiller (D) 16%

Common Pleas Court Judge
James G. Arner (R/D) 100%

County Commissioner
(Elect three)
David G. Cyphert (R) 17.3%
Glenn L. Watson (R) 17%
Donna R. Hartle (D) 26%
John S. Schropshire (D) 19%
Paul A. Weaver (I) 16%
Vernon L. Etzel (L) 3%

Prothonotary
Chris Baker (R) 34%
Mary Jane McCall (D) 66%

Register/Recorder
Greg Mortimer (R) 74%
Leigh A. Rimer (D) 26%

County Treasurer
Robert J. Lewis (R) 32%
Theresa M. Snyder (D) 68%

County Auditor
(Elect two)
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William Linnon (R) 21%
James C. Barger (D) 23%
Gregory A. Faller (D) 28%

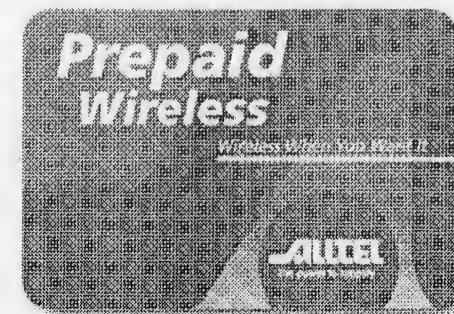
District Attorney
Ronald T. Elliot (R) 49%
Mark T. Aaron (D) 51%

District Justice
Norman Heasley (R/D) 100%

Clarion Boro Council
(all were elected)
Brad Leonard (R)
Earl Zerfoss (R/D)
Joanne Vaurek (D)

Clarion Area Schools at large 4-yr.
(Elect 5)
Bradley Johnson (R/D) 20%
David G. Rhea (R/D) 19%
Susan G. Patton (R/D) 19%
Robert Girvan (R/D) 17%
Gregory Chambers (R) 12%
Ron Kopko (D) 11%

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INSIDE NEWS

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To find out about the Women's Support Group offered on campus, see page 8.

For information on the three candidates for the position of The Dean of Libraries, see page 9.

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Women discuss concerns at weekly meeting

by Sue Kaschak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in 148 Egbert Hall, a group of women gather and talk about any and all concerns that they may have.

Some of the topics that are discussed are relationships concerning significant others, friends,

family or any other relationships. They also talk about self-esteem concerns and personal identity problems.

There is not a set topic for any of the meetings because the group members decide what they want to talk about.

"It is a good place to share and be open without being judged,"

says Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, one of the two group leaders. Ms. Valerie Smith is the second group leader.

Depending on the demand, the group does not necessarily meet every semester. For the most part, the group has been meeting for approximately 10 years and membership usually ranges from three

to twelve women.

Ficko and Smith are willing to start a men's support group, however, there is not a men's group right now, because there has never been enough guys interested. If there is an interest for one, they will arrange a men's group.

This semester's support group is still open to new members. "If

anyone is interested, contact myself (Dr. Mary Ann Fricko) or Ms. Valerie Smith at 226-2255, or stop by 148 Egbert Hall before the meetings. Anyone who is interested should be aware there is a screening process to go through that goes over the basic rules. Everything that is said in the group is confidential."

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Honors Honors Program celebrates 15th anniversary Page 6.

in high school. Sophomores, juniors and seniors who remain in the program will receive an annual scholarship, courtesy of the Clarion University Foundation.

Participants are responsible for recruiting new members, maintaining their own website and a newsletter.

The Honors Program is inviting 200 high school seniors to see Clarion's production of "Measure for Measure" in a special performance. The program is also hosting 140 students for an environmental science field trip.

The closest upcoming event fea-

tures, James Loewen, author of "Lies My Teacher Told Me." There will be a public presentation, classroom visitation and four faculty discussion groups.

The goal of the Honors Program, Savage stresses, is to reach people who are not in the program. "The Honors Program is not just for the participating students," she said. "It represents the value of participation in a learning community and excellence of scholarship. The focus is on community, to enhance the curriculum development that extends into other courses outside the program."

Candidates for dean

by Dr. Sylvia Stalker
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

Howard McGinn has vast experience in public, academic, and state libraries throughout the country, having served as state librarian of North Carolina, executive director of PORTALS (Portland (OR) Area Library System, a consortium of public, state-related, and 14 academic libraries in the Portland/Vancouver, WA area) and director of the Emporia (KS) Public Library. He has also been guest lecturer at various colleges and universities, including the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina Central University, and Emporia State University. McGinn is widely published in the professional literature of library science. He holds a BA in philosophy from Villanova University, an MS in Library Science from Drexel University, and an MBA from Campbell University. He is currently enrolled in the doctoral program in library science at Emporia State University.

Paul Frisch has an extensive career as an academic librarian.

In addition to being head librarian at Washington and Jefferson, he has served as head of reference at the University of Illinois at Chicago, head of reference at Southwest Missouri State University, and social sciences librarian at Trinity University of San Antonio. He is widely published in the professional literatures of both history and library science. He holds BA, MA, and PhD degrees in history and a Master of Library Science degree, all from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Pamela Drayson's broad range of professional experience includes—in addition to 11 years at Kansas City Kansas Community College—being library director of the Midwest Research Institute and medical librarian in a variety of institutions, including the Truman Medical Center and the Family Health Foundation, both in Kansas City. She holds a BS in Library Science from Northwest Missouri State University, and a MA in Public Administration from Central Michigan University. She is a candidate for the PhD in Adult and Continuing Education at Kansas State University.

Storyteller with connections

by Dr. William Buchanan
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

Though Connie Regan-Blake will be making her first trip to Clarion this weekend to participate in Clarion University's second annual storytelling festival, she is no stranger to Pennsylvania. "Indeed I'm not," said Regan-Blake in her soft mountain accent. "Ever since I teamed up with Mike Reid, I've been making regular appearances in Pennsylvania."

If the name Mike Reid sounds familiar, it's with good reason. He had a successful collegiate football career with Penn State before turning to pro and playing tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals. Since his days on the gridiron, he's turned to composing, netting two Grammy Awards along the way. One of his most successful musical ventures in recent years was "Tales of Appalachia," a chamber piece built around Regan-Blake's

telling of "The Cantankerous Blacksmith," a traditional Southern Appalachian folktale.

"We premiered the piece at Penn State in 1995, and since then I've made many return trips to your beautiful state," said Regan-



Courtesy of Dr. William Buchanan

Blake. Though she will not be performing to music when she comes to Clarion, Regan-Blake will be telling many of the stories that inspired "Tales of Appalachia," bringing them to life in the same

lyrical style that has made her one of America's most acclaimed storytellers. She will appear Friday night at Hart Chapel at 7 p.m. in a free community storytelling concert titled "Night of a Thousand Stories." The evening will also feature storytellers Marcia Bowers and Carmen Agra Deedy. Deedy is also an award winning writer of children's books.

The three storytellers will be featured again on Saturday at a half-day storytelling conference, "Accent on Culture: The Storyteller's Script." The Saturday conference begins at 8 a.m. and continues through 12.30 p.m.

A co-founder of the National Storytelling Association, Regan-Blake has appeared as a guest artist on such shows as "Good Morning America" and NPR's "All Things Considered." She is "recognized as a pioneer in bringing the wonder, magic, and humor of Appalachian life to a national audience," said Anne Creany, associate professor of education at Indiana University of PA and a member of the committee sponsoring the festival.

The storytelling concert and the festival are sponsored in part by grants from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council, the University-Wide Faculty Professional Development Committee for Clarion University of PA, the Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, and the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women.

For additional information, contact William Buchanan at Buchanan@clarion.edu or 814-226-2271. Web site for the festival is www.clarion.edu/events/storytelling.

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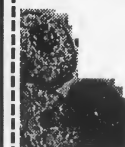
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LIFESTYLES

Local band asks "What's my age again?"

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

From the opening song to the last tune of the night, local band 12 Year Old Boy rocks Clarion at every performance.

The band, composed of four Clarion University students, performs with a hard rock attitude with a punk influence. The band's

for the band and it was picked jokingly by the band members, but it eventually stuck.

Currently, the band plays with members Ryan, Jay, John Hutchinson, "Hutch", and Matt Black. The band is currently working on a collection of songs for their first CD that is planned to be out by Christmas.

If you haven't already

band also gets the crowd on their feet with popular cover songs including artists like John Mellencamp, Metallica, U2, Fuel, Third Eye Blind, and Pearl Jam.

The CD, which will be titled, *Versus the World*, has an array of original songs written by Hayes. These songs include "Face to Faith," "Untie," and "Bruises." These songs are a reflection of things that have happened to the members of the band in everyday life.

The strong point of the CD is that it emphasizes the originality and pride of the group and the lyrics express the meaning of the band's ideas.

"This is real music. It is a chance for us to vent. It's not the same old stuff on the radio. It's actual real music," said Hayes.

Drummer Matt Black says the band has been experimenting with the style of the music and various levels with different types of music.

"The best thing I love to do is be in the same situation with three other guys who love to do the same thing as me. It's a great feeling to have a live performance and feed off of everybody's energy. It's a big adrenaline rush to perform live," said Black.

When asked why he liked to perform, guitarist Jay Lulos said, "I like music. It's just that simple."

The band wants to continue with the same structure, but is moving to a hard edge style. The band hopes to go as far as possible, especially with the introduction of

their new CD. The band also plans to stay together after graduation.

The band is playing locally and has played at Adventures, Gisello's, and they most recently opened for the Buzz Poets in Erie.

Catch 12 Year Old Boy on Friday, November 5, 1999 at the Fifth Avenue Bar from 10 pm to 1 am. They then play on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at Gisello and Endzo's from 10 pm to 1:30 am.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Invisible Touch

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is?
Last week's landmark was the front door to University President Dr. Reinhard's residence.



Photo by Sommer Ames

The members of 12 Year Old Boy: (front L-R) Matt Black, John Hutchinson; (back L-R) Ryan Hayes, Jay Lulos.

individual influences also play a large part in determining how the style of the band is projected to its audience.

"This is real music. It is a chance for us to vent. It's not the same old stuff on the radio. It's actual real music."

-RYAN HAYES

12 Year Old Boy was originally formed in 1997 with original band members Ryan Hayes, Jay Lulos, Tim Krupar, and Jim Boroi. The name of the band came about because of a student who was in the cafeteria looked so young that the group comically referred to him as that "Twelve Year Old Boy". After that, it came time to select a name

is definitely something for everyone. It's a mix of rock and roll, punk, as well as the songs that have been written by the band. The

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INSIDE
LIFE

Dave Barry alerts you of a shocking Malaysian trend that involves cow dung. To protect yourself, See Page 12.

Kevin Smith's new movie 'Dogma,' starring Chris Rock and Ben Affleck tries to reach 'higher ground.' For review, See Page 13.

Self's new disc, *Breakfast With Girls* is reviewed. To find out about Self's rock/hip-hop blend, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events
For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

•No events scheduled

Friday, November 5

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•I.U. 6 Honors Band Auditions (Aud) 9 am-1 pm

•PA State System Greek Leadership Conference (Gemmell Bldg.) 6-10 pm

•Volleyball vs. Lock Haven University 7 pm

•Clarion International Association Cultural Night (Gem MP) 7 pm

•Storytelling Conference: "A Night of a Thousand Stories" (Chap) 7 pm

•Student Recital: Jamie Washburn, trumpet (Chap) 7:30 pm

Saturday, November 6

•PIAA Volleyball (Tip)

•Storytelling Conference (Chapel & Founders) 8 am-1 pm

•PA State System Greek Leadership Conference (Gemmell Bldg.) 8 am-4 pm

•Football vs. Lock Haven 1 pm

Sunday, November 7

•Cross Country at NCCA Regionals (Boston)

•MSS Spiritual (Chap) 3:30 pm

Monday, November 8

•Intramural Roster due (Whiffle Ball)

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Major Decisions Series: Developing a Portfolio (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, November 9

•Intramural Roster due

(Swim Meet)

•Drama Prod.

"Measure for Measure" (LT) 8 pm

Wednesday, November 10

•UAB Comedy Series:

Michael Dean Ester (Gem Rotunda)

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•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•Wrestling Blue/Gold Intra Squad Meet 7:30 pm

•Drama Prod. "Measure for Measure" (LT) 8 pm



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Date: Sunday, November 7
Place: Pierce Field
Time: Noon - 5 p.m.

Night

Then the experience continues as MTV presents an exclusive live concert with Garbage and special guest Lit.

Ticket information: Tickets available through The Gemmel Student Center information desk. CU students: \$8, general public: \$12.

Date: Sunday, November 7
Place: Tiffin Gymnasium
Time: Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on MTV Campus Invasion, check out www.campusinvasion.mtv.com

The warning signs of cow-dung abuse

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

You parents out there should be aware that the young people have invented yet another alarming trend. I frankly wonder why we, as a society, even allow young people, in as much as all they ever seem to do is think up trends that we do not approve of, such as sarcasm, tattoos, and referring to pioneering rock-music geniuses of the '60s "old" just because they are dead or in comas.

I found out about the latest alarming youth trend thanks to several alert readers who sent me an article from the Straits Times of Singapore. This article, which I am not making up (Trademark), begins as follows:

"TAIPEI - Some young Malaysians are sniffing cow dung to get high, according to a law-maker. 'They look for fresh cow

dung and, on locating it, put a large tin can over it, pierce a hole at the top and sniff through it,' Perak state assemblyman Mat Isa Ismail said on Saturday. He said that this was becoming a trend."

Did you hear that, parents? Young people are sniffing cow dung, and it is becoming a trend.

Perhaps you are saying to yourself: "What do I care what goes on in Malaysia? I'm an American! I don't even know where Malaysia IS, nor do I care, unless there's a mall there."

You pathetic fool. Do not be casually dismissing Malaysia just because it is a foreign country located abroad. Today we live in a "global village," which means that if young people on one part of the planet come up with a stupid idea, they can communicate it to all the other young people in the world instantly via the Internet, or "rap"

music, or wearing their baseball caps at a certain angle. Believe me, your children know what's going on in Malaysia, which is considered by young Americans to be a very "happening" place. In



fact, when modern American youths wish to express generic approval, they often use the slang

expression, "Whoa, that is so Malaysian."

So do not be one of those hopelessly naive parents who go around saying, "My little Courtney would NEVER sniff cow dung!" Instead, watch your child closely for The Five Warning Signs of Cow-Dung Abuse:

1. Your child constantly pesters you to drive him or her to a farm so that he or she can "do some chores."
2. When you go to the supermarket, your child asks you to bring back 1,600 pounds of hay.
3. At night, you hear loud mooing sounds, which turn out, upon investigation, to be your husband using the bathroom.
4. But then, when you look in

your child's bedroom, you find: a cow. When you demand an explanation, your child says, "Oh, that belongs to Stacey."

5. And your child does not know any "Stacey."

In addition to watching for warning signs, you must "keep the lines of communication open" between yourself and your child. Make a point of taking interest in the things your child is interested in so that you can develop a rapport, as we see in this dialogue:

FATHER: What's this music you're listening to, son?

SON: It's a band called "Limp Bizkit," Dad.

FATHER: They suck.

I always made a point of communicating with my son as he was growing up, and it has really paid off. Now that he's away at college, he often calls me up when he needs advice or counsel on an important matter.

"Dad," he'll say, "I have to make a decision that will affect the whole rest of my life, and I want to be absolutely sure that I choose the right path. Do you think you could send me some money?"

You should strive for this kind of closeness in your relationship with your child. And remember: If worse comes to worst, there is no parenting tool more powerful than a good hug. If you sense that your child is getting into trouble, you must give that child a great big fat hug-in a public place with other young people around, while saying, in a loud, piercing voice, "You are MY LITTLE BABY and I love you NO MATTER WHAT!" This will embarrass your child so much that he or she may immediately run off and join a strict religious order whose entire diet consists of gravel. If one hug doesn't work, threaten to give your child another.

You must be tough, because research shows that children who experiment with so-called "soft" dungs will eventually want to try "something harder," and I don't have to tell you what THAT means. It means snakes. So let's nip this problem in the bud, parents. Let's talk to our children, and let's write letters to President Clinton urging him, next time he has a scandal and needs an international crisis, to shoot missiles at Malaysia. But most important of all, let's scrape this stuff off our shoes.

Angels and demons and God, oh my!

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Snootchie boochies! Kevin Smith has returned to the screen, and the payoff is 'Dogma.' There was a near holy war surrounding the release of this film, resulting from the very non-linear approach 'Dogma' takes towards religion. The story centers around two fallen angels, Loki (Matt Damon), and Bartleby (Ben Affleck) who have been banished to Wisconsin (I guess God's not a Packers fan) for all eternity.

When the Cardinal Glick (played by the always entertaining George Carlin) unveils a new strategy to attract churchgoers, the duo find a loophole in church dogma, and spot their chance to go home. If they can pass through the church's arch, they will be given access to heaven. The only problem is, all existence will be wiped out if they succeed. Bummer.

Enter Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), a lapsed Catholic who is given the daunting task of stopping the renegade angels. Along the way, she encounters a host (no pun intended) of friends and enemies who provide her with a new way of looking at religion, and ultimately, rejuvenate her faith. Among these characters is Rufus (Chris Rock), who claims to be the lost 13th apostle, left out of the Bible because of skin color. Alan Rickman plays Metatron, who acts as God's messenger; Smith regular Jason Lee plays a disgraced muse/demon; and Salma Hayek also shows up as another muse who has lost her creative edge. So how does the all-star cast and intimidating subject matter gel? 'Dogma' blends the madcap humor of Smith's previous film 'Mallrats' with the edgy drama of 'Chasing Amy'. The problem is, both styles are presented in diluted forms, blunting the film's impact. The comedy sometimes seems forced, and the drama gets incredibly

sappy at times. The best parts of the film are the long theological discussions the characters participate in. But directly after Smith makes you ponder the meaning of heaven and earth, he hits you upside the head with such ridiculous sight gags like giant poop monsters from hell, and demonic hockey players.

That's not to say that 'Dogma' is doomed. There are more than enough bright spots in the movie to save it. Damon and Affleck's chemistry is terrific, especially in the scenes where Loki, the angel of death, decides to go on a killing spree. Damon is filled with a wonderful sense of comic mayhem, and makes Loki the most interesting being, celestial or otherwise, in the film. One scene where he dev-

astates a boardroom filled with executives is classic. Rock is hilarious as always, proving once again that he is this generation's best comic talent. Jason Lee also brings a biting cynical wit to Azrael, which is basically a cookie-cutter version of every character he's played before, except with horns this time. 'Dogma's main fault lies in the fact that it enters the artistic nether-world known as the "road movie." At times, it seems like nothing more than 'Planes, Trains, and Automobiles' with God (I'm not even going to get into the fact that Alanis Morissette plays The Man Upstairs). Smith shoots for a combination of 'Last Temptation of Christ' and 'Dumb & Dumber', but his wings can't quite fly high enough. 'Dogma' is a movie of modest pleasures, but I'm saying my prayers that Kevin Smith still has another 'Chasing Amy' in him. On my five-star rating system, 'Dogma' gets a 3.



Photo courtesy of Lions Gate Films

From left to right, Chris Rock, Kevin Smith, Jason Mewes, and Linda Fiorentino in a scene from 'Dogma.'

Self's new *Breakfast With Girls* is dumb fun

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

You know, the genres of rock and hip-hop aren't mixed enough. Self is here to change that. You may remember Self for their minor hit "So Low" a few years ago, a wonderfully witty song about suicide (if that's possible).

Now, with his sophomore record, *Breakfast With Girls*, Self delves even

farther into his rock/raB fusion, with bubbly synths, squelching guitars, and sing-songy choruses. It's a wonderful new wave/goof rock revival record.

Producer Ken Andrews (formerly of the band Failure) lends his wonderful touch to this album. Andrew's sound dynamics are unmistakable, with ultra-crisp production, and guitars

sharper than Lorena Bobbit's knife drawer.



The standout on the album is "Meg Ryan" a piece that sounds like vintage They Might Be Giants. With a bouncy dance rhythm and maddeningly catchy lyrics and melodies that make no sense whatsoever, "Ryan" is the best goof rock song in years.

Other songs, such as "Sucker", sport piano and vocal samples that sound like they're from 40's musicals,

which conjure up images of those old Ester Williams films. I'm just a sucker for "Do de do de do" lines.

The only complaint with *Breakfast With Girls* is that it could be a little more consistent. Aside from that, it's a wonderful head trip. On my five-star rating system, Self gets a 3 1/2.

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Compiled by
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Clarion Call Staff Writer

All My Children

Gillian and Ryan are hospitalized after being involved in a serious car accident. Tad gets stunning news about the future of "The Cutting Edge". Becca and Scott share a close moment. Erica coerces Alex into spilling the truth about David's affair with Gillian. **Preview** Marian turns the tables on Adam.

As The World Turns

A terrible accident leads Margo to uncover a shocking truth. Emily shares her startling discovery with the wrong person. Carly is thrown another curve ball. Lily realizes that Holden is still mourning the loss of Hope.

Preview

Jake's worst nightmare is realized.

Bold And The Beautiful

Brooke begs Ridge not to ruin her happiness. Stephanie has some

questions for Rick about his marriage. Kimberly gets a puzzling call. Tawny flies to Paris.

Preview

Ridge gives Taylor a huge surprise.

Days Of Our Lives

Hope makes her way back to Salem. Princess Gina's masquerade as Hope continues. Austin's friends and family gather at the hospital as he teeters on the brink of death. Lexie urges Brandon to turn himself in. Billie and Kate say good-bye.

Preview

Victor finds a mysterious woman in his bed.

General Hospital

Hannah changes her mind about telling Sonny the truth. A heated argument between Felicia and Luke takes a passionate turn. Gertrude intrudes on Jax and Chloe once again. AJ is furious when he discovers Carly and Jason together.

Preview

Liz avoids spending time with Nikolas.

Guiding Light

Richard's announcement leaves Reva, Cassie and Olivia wondering what he'll do next. Blake's mistake might jeopardize her secret. Beth gives Jim an ultimatum. Carmen confronts Pilar. Theresa takes the fall for Ben.

Preview

Vanessa lashes out.

One Life To Live

Kevin gets Asa to admit Grace's location. Jessica and Will resist their mutual attraction. Viki puts Skye in her place. Sam gives Will an ultimatum. Cristian is disappointed by Roseanne's admission to him about her future.

Preview

Nora answers Sam's proposal.

Passions

Tabitha conjures demons in her quest to get back her powers. Kay thinks she has finally won Miguel. Sheridan once again gets in Luis' way. Whitney opens up her heart to the wrong person. Pilar prevents Ivy from revealing a devastating secret.

Preview

Luis confronts Julian about his father's disappearance.

Sunset Beach

Derek and Tess go to extremes to dispose of Tim's body. Gabi and Antonio almost discover Ricardo stealing from the rectory. Michael's suspicions regarding Ricardo are raised. Tobias bonds with Caitlin. Bette has a run-in with AJ.

Preview

Tim continues haunting Tess.

Young And The Restless

Conflict explodes between Victor and Nick. Tensions between Jack and Cole reaches a boiling point. Victoria and Ashley have a nasty run-in. Chris and Paul eagerly await their reunion, but are caught off guard by an unexpected turn of events.

Preview

Ryan is with Nina when she gets the response from her publisher.

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being Sigma Chi's new Sweetheart. What a surprise! Love, Paula

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Keep up the excellent work Tessa, Sarah, Jen, Barbie, Kristen, and Shannon. Love, Your future OPA Sisters

Congratulations Sisters on getting your lites. Love, Your OPA Sisters

I am honored and proud to represent EX. I love you guys! Your Sweetheart, Nikki

The Brothers of KAP would like to thank all of the dates for attending our Halloween date party. We all had a great

time and hope you did to!

To Our Sweetheart Mandi, Just wanted to say hello and tell you how much we appreciate everything you do for us. We couldn't ask for a better Sweetheart. Love, the Brothers of KAP

Regina, thank you so much for all of your hard work and a great job on the date party. It wouldn't have been a success without you. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

The Brothers of AXP would like to thank our beautiful Sweetheart Jeni for helping us decorate for the date party. You are the best.

Hey Bro's! The date party was a blast. Now, let's get off of our lazy a**s and get some work done. Ed

ΣΠ, hey guys, thanks for a monsterly great time last Thursday! We hope to do it again some time. ΦΣΣ

KAP, Your date party was great! I had a blast! Thanks for making my Halloween weekend one that I will never forget. Love, Mandi

To the Brothers of AXP, thanks for a devilish night. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Congratulations Kristin and Bill on your lavalier. Love, Your ZTA Sisters

To the Brothers of EX, Thank you for blessing me with Sweetheart last year. I have made so many memories with you and I'll carry them with me forever. Love, Dani Jo

Congrats Nikki and watch out for my boys! I know I am leaving them in good hands. Carrie, Congratulations on your lavalier. Remember my 3 rules. Love, Dani Jo

Chris, Nate, Ben, and Dave, I'll always think of you as my pledge class boys. You guys chose the best and I can't wait to call you my EX Brothers. Love, Your Sweetheart Dani Jo

Happy 21st birthday, Danielle ΣΣΣ

ΣΣΣ would like to give a shout out to Fall '99...you guys are doing an awesome job. Shouldn't be too long now! Love, your Future Sigma Sisters

AXP, we had a great time at the mixer...we'll party with you anytime! Love, ΣΣΣ

EX, thanks for the mixer. Love, the

Sisters of Tri Sigma

ΣΣΣ Executive Board, you guys did a wonderful job during your term. You are outstanding. Thanks Christine Balsiger, Elizabeth Potter, Julie Wierbinski, Faith Lesniak, Justi Kadylak, and Marcie Maccarelli.

Congratulations to Sigma Pi Purple for winning the Intramural Flag Football Championship. We knew you guys were going all the way. Great job!

ΦΣΣ, thanks for a great Halloween mixer. Your costumes were awesome and we all had a fun time. The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Sorry this is late but we would like to thank KAP and ZTA for a great tri mixer. We all know the best stay with the best. Thanks Sigma Pi

Mandi, the Halloween gifts were awesome and we all thank you. Have a great week! Love, Sigma Pi

Jen, your cookies were great! Thank you so much for the unexpected gift. Thanks again, the Brothers of ΣΠ

Dance Team, going to the beach was never so much fun. We'll see you at the next mixer. The Brothers of ΣΠ

Congratulations to the Sigma Pi Flag Football team for a #1 this season. Good luck with 7 on 7.

Phi Delta Theta, trick or treating was never that much fun. Thanks for the great Halloween mixer. Love, ΔZ

Amy Irwin, Happy B-day! We love you! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Genemore, Happy B-day! only one more year to go before the big 2-1! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

To the Brothers of AXP, I hope you had a great time at the date party. I had a blast and so did the rest of my sisters. We are definitely bringing in a whole bunch of Crow groupies. I love you guys. Love, Your Sweetheart, Jeni

Brothers of AXP, Halloween weekend was great with you guys. I hope the Brothers that didn't go to the date party had a great Halloween weekend. Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

To the girls of OPA, we had a lot of fun at the mixer. Love, OΞ

To the associate members of OΞ, you

guys are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. The Brothers of OΞ

To the girls Rugby team, we had a great time at the mixer with you. Good luck this year. Love, OΞ

Faith, thanks for the candy! Love, OΞ

To the Sisters of AET, we had a lot of fun at the Halloween mixer with you. Hope to do it again soon. Love, OΞ

To my ETT boys, the Halloween party was a blast! Only you guys could look good in girls' clothes. I love you! Tammy

AET Fall '99, you guys are doing great! We can't wait to call you sisters. Love, the Sisters of AET

PERSONALS

Brian, thanks for watching "the fatty" for me. I appreciate it. I owe you one! Ang

Guys, I had a fun time in Atlanta. Mrs. B

Debby, Keep smilin'! It can only get better! I love you. Jen

Jeff, I am so glad you are back. I missed you. Love, Jen

Guys, how long does it take to get on an elevator?

Jen, glad to have me back?

Adrienne, thanks for the kisses! Je

Happy 22nd Birthday, Tyler Best!

Tyler, did you get any interesting gifts, you "nerd"? Just kidding.

T.B., I hope you had a great birthday weekend.

Maria, I hope that you had a great time in Atlanta. You deserve it!!

Chaffee, how did it feel to be in my shoes this weekend? Jeff

Mrs. B., did you enjoy the trip with your husband?

Danielle B., thank you so much for all of your help and for the talk the other morning. Thank you for letting me vent, I needed it. Maybe some time soon we'll take that road trip! It's been awhile since I have seen Ma and Pa B! Gotta keep checking up on them! Luv ya, Leslie

The Mary Walter Leadership Development Series continues on Wednesday, November 10, 1999 in 250/252 Gemmell at 7:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

Eagles get shot down 62-20

by John C. Crawford

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles football team put out one of its better halves of football this year, holding West Chester University to a tied game for the better part of two quarters. The problem: the other half was one of the worst this year. "It was just one of those days," said coach Malen Luke.

The Eagles visited West Chester last Saturday, and went down in defeat 62-20. Despite starting in its own territory each time, West Chester posted touchdowns on all five of their first half possessions. The Eagles offense showed well though, putting three touchdowns on the board during the same half.

Clarion went three-and-out to open the game's first drive. West Chester moved the ball down field quickly, making 80 yards in eight plays in 2:46. Quarterback Mike Mitros (26/37, 409 yards, 5 TDs, 1 INT) connected with WR Kevin Ingram on a 15-yarder to cap the drive.

Clarion started its second drive with excellent field position, at midfield, thanks to a 36-yard kick-off return by Kervin Charles. CU mounted a TD drive in seven plays, all on the ground. RB Doug Dudash punched it in from 14 yards out. The extra point was blocked; Clarion trailed 7-6.

Mitros again pushed West Chester down the field on another 80-yard drive, taking only six plays. Don DeFilipo (8 att, 69 yards, 1 TD) ran in the score. The point after failed.

Clarion answered back again going 61 yards in eleven plays. Quarterback Adam Almashy (7/19, 86 yards, 1 TD) tossed a 19-yard strike to TE Andy Pore to knot the game 13-13 at the end of the first quarter.

West Chester punched back again, with an 11-play, 73 yard drive. Clarion's offense again

matched WCU, assembling its own 88 yard drive, taking 6:40 off the clock.

Mitros hit the Eagles with his legs this time. He finished a 70-yard drive with runs of 16 yards and five yards to help contribute to one of four rushing touchdowns by WCU.

Clarion went three-and-out on the next drive. A bad punt by Jason Flora gave WCU excellent field position, at their own 44. Mitros took West Chester 56 yards with only 33 seconds left in the half. He threw a second TD pass to Ingram. A two-point try succeeded, putting WCU up 34-20 at the end of the half.

The defenses finally showed during the beginning of the third quarter. WCU took the ball to open the second half. Clarion free safety Chris Janson recovered a fumble, only to lose it himself. West Chester couldn't take advantage of their good fortune, and punted.

Clarion returned the favor, going out after three plays again. West Chester drove down to the Clarion 20, only to be pushed back by an offensive pass interference penalty by Ingram. But, on the first play after the punt, Andy Pore fumbled, giving WCU the ball on the Clarion 30. Four plays later, West Chester led 41-20.

The Eagles held through the rest of the third. Unfortunately, Mitros and his receivers took control of the game on the first drive of the fourth quarter. Starting on the WCU eight, Mitros immediately hooked up with Bill Lowe for a 53-yarder. Mitros then made a 39-yard TD toss to Jason Muchler to put West Chester up 48-20.

Adam Almashy fumbled on the second play of the next drive, to set up WCU at the Clarion 20-yard line. One play later, Mitros had made his third touchdown pass to Ingram.

Clarion went three-and-out after

the kickoff. Tim Bigelow came into to relieve Mitros at quarterback for West Chester. 55 yards further down the field, WCU tacked on the last score of the game, assuming a 62-20 lead. The Eagles took the heavy loss in large part because of numerous injuries. "I'm at that point that... each week it's something different," said coach Luke. Wide receiver Dave Hildebrand, Roosevelt Benjamin, linebacker Ryan Presutti, all starters, missed the game. Luke said, "It's hard to think anybody's beat up more than we are now."

West Chester's 648 yards of total offense represent the best outing this season in the PSAC. The 62 points WCU scored were the second most this season. Mike Mitros has thrown five touchdowns in each of the last two games.

Clarion falls to 1-7 overall. West Chester goes to a 5-3 mark. Clarion will host Lock Haven this Saturday at 1 p.m. It will be senior day for the Clarion team.



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Adam Almashy and the rest of the golden eagles line up for a play against the West Chester Rams. Clarion got crushed this past Saturday 62-20. Clarion gave up over 600 total yards against West Chester. Clarion will host Lock Haven this week in their final home game. Clarion stands 1-7 on the season

PSAC Wrap
Up
Slippery Rock
defeated
Edinboro
34 to 17

Indiana
defeated
California
42 to 14

Shippensburg
defeated
Lock Haven
68 to 7

A look ahead

by John C. Crawford

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion will host Lock Haven University this weekend at 1 p.m., Saturday. LHU comes into the game with a 2-7 record, but has not won a PSAC West match-up this year.

LHU is coming off a 68-7 drubbing by Shippensburg. The defeat was the worst this season in the PSAC, and one of the worst this year in NCAA Division II. LHU is averaging 19.3 ppg, and is giving up 33.4 ppg.

Lock Haven running back Jamie Allen ranks tenth in the conference making 742 yards on 142 attempts, and scoring 7 TDs. Allen also is a good look-off option, catching 24 balls this year. LHU's signal caller is Ed Galiczynski, who has gone 108/212 (50.9%) for 1257 yards, TDs, 12 INTs. Kicker Matt Mapes has gone 10/12 in field goals.

LHU's defense is suspect, they have given up twice as many touchdowns as they have scored. The defense has only made six interceptions in nine games.

Optimistically, the Eagles have lost four games by seven-point margins. A pessimist would say they've lost three games by 26 or more points. Clarion coach Malen Luke lamented, "I'm sure they're looking for answers like we are."

Clarion will look to several key players for those answers. RB Doug Dudash is coming off his best performance of the season, raking up 97 yards against West Chester. LB Brett Wiley is first in the PSAC with 20 tackles for loss. Clarion's offense has only chipped in 19 touchdowns. The defense has surrendered 35.

What's at stake in this game? Pride, the loser is likely to be the basement dweller of the PSAC West this season.

Turn that unwanted fat into muscle

by Josiah Jones

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The freshman fifteen, is easy weight to gain but not easy to lose. There is a way to deal with the extra pounds. This is where weightlifting comes into play. Doing three sets of ten for each exercise will help enormously.

Here is a schedule you or a friend can use to turn that fat into muscle. On Monday and Friday you can exercise the chest and bicep muscles. For the chest you can bench press, incline press, and then do butterflies (or dumbbell press). For biceps you can use hammer curls, preacher curls, and barbell curls.

On Tuesday and Thursday you can do a cardiovascular workout. You can run for forty-five minutes or run for two or three miles. The new recreational building is a big plus for the cardiovascular exercises.

On Wednesday you can do shoulder, back, and tricep exercises. For shoulders you can do the military press and dumbbell presses. For the back, use back pull downs and extensions. For the tricep muscles you can use a dumbbell behind the head, and tricep pull downs, and skull crushers. Skull crushers is an exercise where you take the bar and lift it from your head and extend.

This is a very productive schedule that can help you build muscle. In addition these exercise are very good as a stress reliever. Try this workout for a month and I can almost promise results.



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The rec center is in full swing. John Kinnel works out on the pull up bar in the new weight room. Try to turn that fat into muscle by trying Josiah's workout

Clarion's women and mens cross country teams both finish 7th at place at PSAC's

by Meghan Pavuk

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's own running Eagles wrapped up their regular season this past Saturday at Gettysburg's Invitational. Over thirty men's and women's teams attended the race, including a number of private state schools. Despite Gettysburg's different course design, Clarion's teams both ran respectable races.

For the women, Maureen Long finished first, placing 19th overall with a time of 19:33. She was followed by senior Daria Diaz, who placed 33rd overall in 19:56. Kelly Null finished third for the team, which earned her 53rd overall with a

time of 20:16. Kristie Runk (95th), Brandy Colley (121st), Linda Bryce (127th), and Wendy Kengor (138th) compiled the remainder of the varsity team. The women placed 9th out of thirty-three teams. They defeated such teams as Gettysburg College, American University, and Bloomsburg.

On the men's side, Ean King led, finishing 16th overall with a time of 26:36. Junior Toby Smrekar followed with a time of 27:27 which placed him 48th overall. John Copley finished 57th with a time of 27:32. Jon Fox (108th), Rich Burgunder (119th), Brad Walker (169th), and Jerry Smith (182nd) were the remainder of the men's team. The team placed 12th out of thirty-one teams. They defeated teams including John Hopkins, St. Vincent, and Indiana University.

This past weekend at PSAC's both the men's and women's cross country teams finished seventh. The event took place at Kutztown University. The race consisted of a (6k) for the women and a (8k) for the men. The conference title for the women was won by Edinboro.

In the men's division Edinboro was also able to capture the title.

The women were led by Maureen Long who finished (19th) with a time of 23:36. Following her was Daria Diaz who finished in 24:22 which was good enough for (31st). Other finishers for the CU women were Kelly Null (33rd), Kristie Runk (50th), Brandy Colley (56th), Linda Bryce (67th), and Wendy Kengor (69th).

On the men's side, Clarion was once again led by sophomore Ean King who finished 12th with a time of 25:27. Following him was John Copley (27th), Toby Smrekar (43rd), Jon Fok (44th), Richard Burgunder (59th), Gerry Smith (61st), and Mark Trzyna (70th).

Clarion now travels to Boston to compete in the Northeast Regionals being hosted by Bentley College.

"Things are going well. I was real happy with both teams at the PSAC's and I think they both can finish in the top 10 in Boston," Clarion coach Pat Mooney said.

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The quest for the Stanley Cup has begun

by Bob Kotnik
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The coolest game on earth is back for another season of slap shots, hip checks, breakaways and the occasional fight. The season is only a month old and the season has a lot of expectations and changes.

The NHL has added a few rule changes this season. Amidst the controversy that surrounded the Dallas Stanley Cup clinching goal the league has modified it's in the crease rule. Goals will no longer be disallowed unless the player in the crease is interfering with the goal tender. That decision will be made by the on ice referee not the replay judge. The NHL has also changed its regular season overtime format. The overtime period will have four skaters per side in hopes that there will be less ties. Teams will still receive two points for an overtime win, but now will get 1 point for a loss or a tie. Perhaps the biggest change of all has nothing to do with the rules. The league has added a new team, the Atlanta Thrashers, which now gives the league 28 teams.

The league wasn't the only one making changes in the off-season. Many other teams did as well. The Rangers once again opened up their checkbook to sign a whole bunch of veteran players, including Theo Fleury, and Valerie Kamensky, from the Colorado Avalanche, in hopes of getting back to the playoffs. Failure to do so my cost GM Neil Smith his job. The Rangers have also traded for Penguins D Kevin Hatcher to give them more punch on the blue line.

As for the rest of the Eastern Conference starting in the Atlantic Division, the New Jersey Devils find themselves in first place. They've been the Eastern Conference regular season champions the last two years but were bounced in the first round of the playoffs both times. If that happens again this season, look for heads to roll in the Garden State. The Flyers bring back their big guys Eric Lindros and John Leclair and have added D Ulf Samuelsson. Ulf gives them a little more toughness come playoff time. The loss of backup Ron Hextall, who retired could hurt

if John Vandersbrouck gets hurt. The Penguins have a new owner, Mario Lemieux, but the Pens will need forwards Martin Straka and Alexei Kovalev to contribute heavily if they went to improve. The afore mentioned Rangers have a lot of new talent, but will have to deal with the retirement of the greatest player ever, Wayne Gretzky, to make a push for the playoffs. The Cellar of the Atlantic Division is still reserved for the New York Islanders.

In the Northeast Division, the biggest surprise of the season up to this point is the slow start of the Buffalo Sabres. Last years Eastern Conference representative in the finals is currently in last place. But it's a long season and they should be able to recover. Last years division champion the Ottawa Senators look good to repeat despite the holdout of Alexi Yashin. The recent signing of center Joe Juneau should help. The Toronto Maple Leafs made it to the Eastern Conference finals last season and are off to a fast start again this season. The Leafs high powered offense currently is tops in

the Eastern Conference but there playoff success is going to depend on their defense. The Boston Bruins fate rests on holdout goaltender Byron Defoe, without him the Bruins will be in trouble, even with the age-less wonder Ray Bourque. The NHL's most storied franchise, the Montreal Canadiens, are in for a long season. Their top defensive man, Vladimir Malakhov will miss the first four months with a knee injury. This leaves their defense very vulnerable.

The Southeast Division is probably the least talented in the NHL. It's a two horse race between last years division winner, the Carolina Hurricanes, and the Florida Panthers. Having Pavel Bure around for the whole season for the Panthers should help. But it probably won't be enough for them to overtake the Hurricanes. The Atlanta Thrashers are an expansion team so not much can be expected of them. As for Washington and Tampa Bay refer to the Islander comments above. Check out next weeks issue for the Western Conference preview.

Clarion women's volleyball team
October 26th
lost to Slippery
Rock 3-1
(15-6), (12-15), (14-16), (10-15)

October 29th
won against
Fairmont State
3-2 (4-15), (11-15), (15-12), (15-8), (15-10)

November 2nd
lost too California
3-0 (5-15), (5-15), (11-15)



INTRAMURAL NEWS



FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1999 Flag Football champions, Sigma Pi. Purple as they defeated the Woodside Warriors by a score of 33 - 20. The Warriors jumped out to an early 20-14 lead but then fell apart as Sigma Pi rallied to score 19 unanswered points!

***Note from the Director of Intramurals:** Hats off to the "cardiac kids" Sigma Pi team as they pulled out this years flag football championship. Sigma Pi came from behind to win in each of their last 3 games including the semifinal and final game. Unfortunately, two of the top teams including the undefeated, #1 seed Sig Tau Gamma-Blue teams were disqualified for playing ineligible players in the playoffs. Students should remember that the IM office has a duty to investigate and enforce player and team eligibility protests.

CO-REC SOCCER CHAMPS

The "Free Agents" won the 1999 co-rec soccer championship! Congratulations to team members Gino Morelli, Jeremy Waite, Erin Bussard, Simon Chu, Amy D'Atri, Lauren Plump, Jim Tolley, & Jon Bankowski for their performance this year. It should be noted that this is the first time in CUP history that a free agent team has won an intramural tournament championship! Scoring goals for the champs were Bankowski, D'Atri, & Gino Morelli who hit the game winner with just 2 seconds remaining in the game.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Semi-final action gets under way tonight beginning at 9:00 as the Unknowns face #1 seed the Dakotas and the Los Locos go up against the Sunsetters. At 10:00 Deardorff faces #1 seed the Silencers and Beer Bong will face Set to Kill in co-rec action.

CASH REWARD

*For the safe return of a blue intramural bag lost at the Wilkinson / Nair court area. The bag contained a now "deactivated" cell phone and first aid kit. If found please report to the IM office at the rec-center or call 1668.

CUP Swim Teams Dominate Pre-Season meets

by Dennis Phillips
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Clarion University Swim Team competed in a Pre-Season scrimmage and performances in the meet were outstanding. The women won all events and the men won all but three events. In ten different events CUP swimmers finished first and second, including a sweep of the top four slots in the Men's Senior 50 Meter Freestyle. Together the CUP swim team won 21 out of 24 events during the meet.

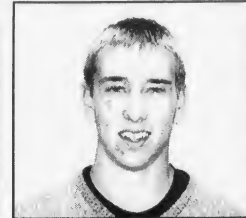
In a swim meet dominated by the CUP team, it is hard to point out the best performance with such a great team effort. Five different women swimmers won two events during the meet. Senior Nicolina Dileto won the 100 and 200 Breast Stroke events, Junior Shannon Cattoni matched her teammate winning the 100 and 200 Freestyle, and Junior Meghan Tracy won both the 100 and 200 Back Stroke events as well. Freshman Missy Baer won two events including an outstand-

ing time in the 200 Butterfly which would have qualified her for nationals during a season meet. Freshman Abbey Koch had an outstanding performance winning two events also. Senior Sarah Yocum and Junior Andrea Faller came through with victories for the CUP team as well.

For the men, Junior Matt Jeffers was victorious in the 100 and 200 Breast Stroke, Sophomore Brian Monico won both the 500 and 1000 Freestyle events, and Freshman Bill Wright earned victories in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. In the 50 Freestyle, CUP Swimmers finished first through fourth and were only separated by a half a second. Senior Dan Pierce had a victory in the 200 Freestyle and Junior Aaron Ullshney earned a victory in the 200 Backstroke.

The CUP Swim Team opens their season on the road this Wednesday against Division III Allegheny. Coach Bill Miller enjoys the competition with Allegheny because he considers their team a "complete program."

Men's and women's swimming 1999-2000 meets
November 12
Shippensburg
November 13
Alummi
November 19
at Kenyon
December 10-12
at Youngstown State
January 4-10
at CSAA Forum
Invitational
January 21-22
W.C./ Binghamton
January 28
Allegheny
January 29
Youngstown State
February 5
PSAC qualifier
February 13
Diving Invitational
February 17-19
at PSAC's (IUP)
Feb 26
at Penn State qualifier



J.P. Kenney Sports Editor

Editorial

"All other professional sports should take a look at the PGA and learn how to remember a friend and champion"

People are starting to realize there is much more to life than just sports. Athletes are starting to share their off-field life with us the fans, which brings us closer to them. This was very evident in the way the PGA Tour handled the untimely death of Payne Stewart.

The PGA showed great honor in the way they handled the death of Stewart. In a fitting tribute to Payne, they canceled play Friday at the Tour Championship in Texas. They did this so players could return to Orlando for Stewart's memorial service. But on Thursday before the first tee shot, the PGA displayed what is right in sports. They set aside the game to remember a friend and a champion. Too many times in sports it seems that a moment of silence before a game is not enough. The PGA just didn't give him a moment of silence. They gave him a fitting tribute.

Commissioner Tim Finchem and Tom Lehman gave heartfelt speeches. Their speeches were genuine and from the heart. Lehman showed grace and poise as tears ran down his face. Then in grand style the PGA had Steve Agan, a member of the Hamilton Bagpiper Band, play Amazing Grace. It was beautifully done, as the bagpipe player walked up the first fairway through the fog towards the crowd. It filled me up with goose bumps. The bagpiper was an excellent touch to send Payne off to heaven.

Then individual members, such as Bob Estes paid special tribute to Payne on the course. He hit his first tee shot just sixteen feet in remembrance of the

sixteen footer Stewart made to win the 1999 U.S. Open at Pinehurst early this summer. A good friend of Payne Stewart, Davis Love, decided to put Stewart's initials in big black lettering on the back of his cap. This is usually a violation to the PGA rules to put any kind of foreign marking on your equipment. Another player, Duffy Waldorf, is famous for putting his kids names on his golf ball. This week Duffy decided to honor Payne by filling his ball up with words referring to Stewart. Then on Sunday, in the final round of the Tour Championship, almost everyone in the 29 man field dressed in Payne Stewart clothes. Players were dressed in Payne's classic knickers, and unfamiliar cap and their socks were hiked up to their knees.

The PGA should be commended. Whether you like golf or not, the PGA handled the situation right in every way. The players of the PGA tour also should be commended because they showed what real men are. That week thousands and thousands of dollars were on the line, but they put that aside for their friend. There are always untimely deaths in sports and some are not handled in the right way. All other professional sports should take a look at the PGA and learn how to remember a friend and champion.

Other sports should do more for an athlete who dies than just have a moment of silence. Athletes are people too, treat them like it when they pass on.

Intramurals in swing in the new rec center

by Dan McGinley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The new recreation center is now open on campus and it is in full swing. When the building opened last week it brought the Intramural office and sports with it. The Intramural sports program is currently offering 27 sports for both men and women, including a new arrival, roller hockey. Roller blades was introduced last fall and has caught on to many of the students.

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Everyone is thrilled about the new facilities but no one more than Doug Knepp, who is in charge of the Intramural sports. "Although we offer the same sports now as we did before, this building allows us to expand. We had 3 Intramural games going on at the same time the other day, that's something we could never do in Tipping," Knepp said.

Even though the new rec center can offer more expansion, it does not end there. The Intramural Advisory Committee (IRAC) has been formed. The committee is made up of students who act as the student

voice for their peers opinions and new ideas. These students are responsible for the start of the roller hockey program and other ideas such as equipment rental with a five dollar deposit. Students now can rent things like cross country skis, sleds, inner tubes, roller blades, bikes, tents, and backpacks. If the items are returned in twenty-four hours your five dollar deposit is returned. The rec center is open from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m.-5p.m. on Saturday and it is open for suggestions all the time. The IRAC is looking for members and Doug Knepp will listen to your opinions.

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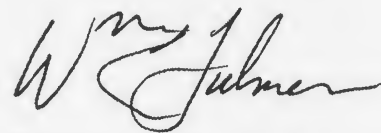
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Garbage trashes Clarion University

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

Major alternative rock bands
Garbage and Lit came to
Clarion University this past

Sunday night, and showed this
campus what music is all about,
as both groups put on energetic
and stunning shows.

Arriving early, my cohorts
and I promptly struck out our
claim to front and center, and

then anchored ourselves to the
security barricade, not moving
for anything or anyone. We
then waited in anticipation for
the hyperactive crowd to mosh
our internal organs into Jell-O.

As the fans gushed into the
small Tippin Gymnasium, our
space grew more and more lim-
ited, until it got to the point
where you couldn't even feel
your legs, let alone move them.
But none of that mattered when
the lights dimmed and the
opening act, Lit, took to the
stage.

Greeted by a roar that seemed
to be louder than the music
itself, the power-pop quartet
launched into their set with a
fierce intensity. The emphasis
was on their more recent
album, *A Place In The Sun*, and
Lit didn't disappoint, playing
all the hits and growing louder
and faster as the crowd
demanded. Singer A. Jay
Popoff was a whirling dervish
on stage, prancing around and
screaming his throat raw. By
the time they fired up their
major hit, "My Own Worst
Enemy", the umpteenth crowd-
surfer had planted their foot in
my face, and the night was in
full swing. Although all the
high-school girls surrounding
me loved it when Popoff spit
water all over the crowd, I was
less than enthused, although it
was immediately carried off by
sweat, so hot was the grooving
crowd.

Songs such as "Down", "Zip-
Lock", and "Miserable" were
given extra depth and sound
resonance in person that just
can't be captured on disc. Lit
is a band that must be heard

live to truly appreciate the
music.

After their set, the long wait
for the main act, Garbage
began. Immediately after the
lights came on, the crowd
rushed in even further, as if
being a few centimeters closer
to the action would matter. But
I was so anxious to see Garbage
and the always entertaining
Shirley Manson that it seemed
not to matter that a few ribs
were cracked, and that I got to
know fellow students a little
more than I wanted to.

Then, without warning, the
lights went black, and Manson
and Co. took the stage.
Leaping into the action with a
tight red vinyl top and her
trademark flaming red hair,
Manson held all in sway for the
rest of the night, proving once
again that she is without a
doubt the rock world's best
female vocalist. Starting the
show with a supernova bang,
with their biggest hit to date,
"Only Happy When It Rains,"
which churned with aggression
and pure emotion (or so they
tell me; by this time my sense
of hearing had deserted me).

While the show centered
around the carnal sexual aura
emitted by Shirley Manson, the
rest of the band performed
admirably as well. Guitarist
Duke Erikson and
drummer/super-producer Butch
Vig (of Nirvana's *Nevermind*
fame) kept the rhythms in
check and the riffs earth-shat-
tering. But in the end, Manson
stole the show. As I've said
about Garbage's most recent
album, *Version 2.0*, Shirley
Manson was not only the heart
of the concert, but the rusty nail
through it. The MTV Campus
Invasion Tour was a vivid and
impressable experience that
won't be soon forgotten.

The crescendo of the show
had to be the encore, though.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Shirley Manson and Garbage rock Clarion's world Sunday
night at the Tippin Gymnasium. Nearly 2,500 people attend-
ed the show.

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Voters disgusted by mud

slinging ethics of candidates

So, the most recent election just passed. While we have always been taught that our vote matters and one should always make sure to vote, who wants to anymore? And, really why bother.

For most of us, we are college students away from home. We are unaware of what the issues are among the candidates and they do nothing to inform us either. So, why should we vote for people we know nothing about.

Actually, that's not entirely true. We do know what candidates think of each other, who peed their pants in eighth grade, and whole stole the gumball from the candy machine. Relevant? Doubt it. The entire campaign runs around a bunch of adults who seem to pride themselves on launching campaigns of ignorance, not at all informing us-their voters.

What are we supposed to go on to vote? Lies, and misrepresentation? We think not. And while we know this doesn't occur in every community, it is hard for the voters to know what really is factual.

And, seeing many of us are from larger market areas, for instance, Pittsburgh, it is embarrassing, not to mention annoying to turn on the TV and hear the mud slinging ethics all of the candidates have chosen.

Maybe the older generations can tell us-has it always been this way or are the Generation X'ers about to be ambushed by the new wave of election tactics so thought to be heinously deceitful?

Your Views

Schools step in for mom and dad

Going away to college isn't what it used to be.

"I looked forward to going to college because my parents aren't here," said Jarrod Lyman, a 19 year-old broadcast journalism major.

That's what he thought. Increasingly, colleges appear to be playing the role of mom and dad — only they're doing a much poorer job of it.

"It's totally going against what college is supposed to be about," said Corey Williams, a 22 year-old electronic media major. "People are going to have to grow up sometime."

Over the years, university administrators have stuck their noses into lots of student domains. Orientation sessions are getting longer and longer to make way for all the hand-holding school officials feel compelled to do. They want students to make friends, know how to cope when they don't make friends, make good grades, know how to cope when they don't make good grades... you get the picture.

We didn't learn that stuff in high school?

"It gives people the opportunity to transition to a university in a successful way," said Cindy Payne who teaches one of the orientation classes at Northern Arizona University. "I think it sets a realistic

workload."

Ha! College students don't sleep. We eat at all hours. We like loud music. We study when we want. But our schedules are ours, they're realistic, and it's not up to any university to tell us other wise.

It's obvious that our society functions under a parental philosophy commonly known as "local, state and federal law." The law inherently restricts behavior for some sort of greater societal good — but on campus, most behavioral limitations are designed to protect us from ourselves. Sounds good on the surface, but take a closer look, and you'll see that we're protected in some of the most unnecessary and annoying ways.

Not sure what I'm talking about? Well, then try and cook in your room at 2 a.m. (Food preparation isn't allowed after certain hours on some campuses.) See if you can get by for a semester without paying the dining services on campus. (Many schools require minimum payments each semester because they say they want to ensure students are able to get SOMETHING to eat.) Try to have someone of the opposite sex, study (or, God forbid, sleep) in your dorm room

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OPINION



John Crawford

HIDE PARK

"Free expression is important to the stability of a democratic society."

Why free expression can never go too far

For two and a quarter centuries the American experiment had been ongoing. The core of this experiment has been the question of liberty, especially the freedom of expression. Liberty is not a human right; it is not a privilege; it is a simple fact. Every man, by virtue of free will, has the capacity to act in whatever manner he so chooses. The ability to act is inherently limited by only the unwillingness to accept consequence.

Most citizens do not promote the notion of complete liberty. Past scholars have often beaten the issue into a pulp. Politicians make entire careers from guaranteeing or limiting the free exercise of liberty. Confucius said of the matter, "Release an enemy for one day, it will bring evil to many generations. St. Augustine believed free will was an act of blasphemy. Socrates was condemned for preaching free thought. Limiting free expression has been the impetus of many fundamentalist movements.

Central to the American experiment with liberty has been free speech. This aspect of American culture has witnessed a massive transition of the last two centuries. A nation once governed by a white, upper-class, landed elite

has evolved into a robust marketplace of ideas. Freedom of expression has become the defining characteristic of American society. From the most adverse racial literature to the most obscene pornography, the means to express have come unhinged. Technology, from the printing press to the internet, has allowed the concept of freedom to exceed what most would deem acceptable.

Those who oppose this marketplace of ideas — where so many tainted products are now available — have beseeched the judicial system to curb "corrupt" and "prurient" interests. Both liberal and conservative elements now ask the Supreme Court to place substantive limits upon interpretations of the First Amendment. The freedom of our fellow man has come to burden more relevant interests.

In *The Republic*, Plato makes the point that it is the freedom of our fellow man which causes us to withdraw from democratic principles. Nowhere does this seem more so evident than in present-day America. We demand that violent games and literature be restricted. We demand that racists not be given the right to march.

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Leslie Suhr, Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

"At least there is one person I can count on to understand me. My twin sister."

To me an editorial doesn't need to provoke arguments. It doesn't need to lecture or pick something apart. It can, but mine won't. Mine is sort of self reflective.

You know, sometimes it takes a lot for people to understand one another. I know my friends don't always understand me. What bothers me the most, I guess, is that they, at times, don't even try.

At least there is one person I can count on to understand me. My twin sister. She and probably everyone else, including my family, would find this hard to believe. But, I am sure that my mother would be happy to hear this. Sure we fight like mad at times. And we've never shared this super-natural bond that some twins claim to share, but I know that she understands me.

While we both attend Clarion, we have different interests, personalities, majors, and just about everything else. We were never especially into similar things. But, that's cool, that's what makes us different.

I know that Liza can read me like a book. When I am stressed she knows why. If I snap down

her throat or seem edgy she knows why. She doesn't get all irritated with me. She understands me.

I wish sometimes I could have more friends like that. I think that just because I am a straightforward person, people interpret me differently. I don't believe in beating around the bush either.

My friends have always been important to me, too. But, sometimes I feel that it is one-sided. I am not the type of person to say what you want to hear, but rather what you need to hear. Sometimes, it takes friends to tell you these things.

I know that if I really need someone to listen or talk to Liza will be around. Sometimes I feel like others don't want to talk me. They shut me out. My friends don't ask me to do things as much as they used to. They don't ask how I am anymore. It sort of makes me reevaluate who my friends are, I guess.

I can only guess what makes people distance themselves from their friends. And, I know that I am probably too busy, but I do try

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NEWS

Registration prompts discussion

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Faculty Senate discussed registration difficulties the university is having this semester at their meeting November 8.

President Reinhard said adding more faculty would not be a long term solution to the scheduling problem students are currently experiencing.

Interim Provost Grunewald concludes standardizing scheduling from past years is a problem that must be addressed. He also suggested a course curriculum review across programs. The Dean's Council recognizes that there is not one solution to solve this problem.

Grunewald said upper and lower division courses are not equally distributed and that might also be why students are having a hard time getting the classes that they need. If professors are teaching more higher level courses freshmen will have a hard time getting into lower division courses because less of them are being taught.

In new business, the Student Affairs committee chair, Dr. Anand Rao, recently received a call from the Clarion Chamber of Commerce concerning the rescheduling of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

The mid-semester break will begin on September 27 at 10 p.m. instead of the scheduled October 4 at 10 p.m. This change will take place during the 2001-2002 academic school year.

Minor changes will be made to the current Clarion University academic catalog said Dr. Donna Poljanec, Senate Representative for Catalog changes. More color photos, and an upbeat cover will be some of the current changes being made. They are hoping to move the catalog to a larger two column format. The pages will have tabs on the end to combine

related material. A binder is also being considered so that the book will lay flat making it easier for students to use.

Nominations for the Provost/Academic Vice President Search Committee were presented by Dr. Fred Keen, chair of Committee on Committees and Rules (CCR). Carole Anderson, Administrative Sciences Dept.; Brian Dunn,

of Academic Support Services are complete.

The walkway adjacent to the Recreation Center is currently under construction. A walkway intersected by a cul-de-sac/turn-around area has been constructed to serve Tipping, the Rec Center, and Gemmell.

Construction is currently in progress on Davis Hall for English and Modern Languages



Nani Lombard/The Clarion Call

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History Dept.; Pamela Gent, Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences Dept.; Mary Kavooosi, Nursing (Venango); William Krugh, Chemistry Dept.; and Susan Traynor, Computer Information Science Dept.; represent each of the Colleges on the Clarion campus.

Faculty Senate will hold or conduct an informal Review of Presidential Leadership of Dr. Reinhard this year. All of the current Senators will engage in this review throughout the semester. Next year will be the formal review which will accompany a position paper.

Dr. William Buchanan, chair of Institutional Resources committee, announced the modification of Keeling Health Center and Campbell Hall for the relocation

Departments. The date of completion on those projects is expected to be February 1, 2000 according to Buchanan.

Student Senate Representative Dani Jo Close announced the Board of Student Government Presidents Conference will be held this weekend. Clarion is hosting the conference for the first time ever. Student Senate may possibly increase the Student Activities Fee. She said half of the money will go to the transportation committee and the other half will go to Student Senate for budget allocations.

A policy meeting will be held in B-8 Hart Chapel on Monday, November 15 at 3:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of Faculty Senate will be Monday, November 22 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Escort service back; but not expanded

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The Clarion University Department of Public Safety recently reinstated the escort service on campus. The service had originally been eliminated after being in service for many years.

The service does not, however, extend off campus or into the community.

The hours of operation for the escort service are from dusk to dawn and the service provides an on foot service only.

Escorts will be provided by patrol car if the situation appears to necessitate it. A dispatcher will determine the use of patrol vehicles.

If student officers are not available security officers or police officers will conduct the escorts. These officers will carry two-way radios at all times.

Student officers will be providing the escorts for individuals who fear their safety. However, if upon arrival to make the escort an officer finds that there is more than one individual, the request will be denied. The officer will then inform the individual that the service is provided to individuals who would otherwise have to walk alone on campus and had fear for their safety.

The service is intended to promote feelings of safety by providing an alternative to members of the university community who otherwise would have to walk alone during the hours of darkness.

Other, more urgent calls for service shall take precedence over requests for escorts. A dispatcher will determine the location of the person requesting the escort and will also establish the response time.

Tedjeske explained that there are many problems with the operation of any type of escort service and that his department will take steps to ensure that the service will not be abused.

"While some people have a genuine safety-driven need for an escort service, others will abuse this service for a ride or simply convenience," Tedjeske said.

"The responsibility to provide a safe living, learning environment lies primarily with the Public Safety Department," explains Dr. David Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

Questions have been raised as to why the service is not extended off campus, but Public Safety Officers did not respond to our calls for requested information.

The Clarion Call also wanted to determine why Public Safety decided to reinstate the service after originally announcing that the service had been eliminated earlier in the semester.

Earlier this year, The Clarion Call had expressed concern over the elimination of the service because of concern for the safety of students.

Last year, there were several assaults on female students during the second semester of school and students were both cautious and concerned for their safety.

Many schools in the state system do provide an escort service 24 hours a day as a precautionary measure.

If students feel that they need to be escorted and have reason to be fearful or concerned for their safety they may request an escort from the office.

If you need to be escorted from anywhere on campus, contact the Public Safety office at x2111.

Five Clarion faculty attended NCA conference

by A.A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor
Five Clarion University speech communication and theatre faculty members attended the 85th annual National Communication Association (NCA) conference.

The conference held on November 4-7, in Chicago, IL, had the theme "Coloring Outside the Lines." The conference, which is the largest and oldest conference for Communication professionals,

hosted 4,000 people.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, was the keynote speaker.

The Clarion University faculty that was in attendance included: Dr. Myrna Foster-Kuehn, chair of the speech communication and theatre department; Dr. Kristin Marshall, associate professor of speech communication and theatre; Dr. Solomon Obotukudo,

assistant professor of speech communication and theatre; Dr. Anand Rao, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre; and Dr. Hwei-Jen Yang, associate professor of speech communication and theatre.

These five faculty members chaired discussions, served on panels, and presented papers of their own.

Other communication professionals, not only from the U.S., had the opportunity to share ideas and

offer feedback through these panels and paper presentations. A wide range of topics were covered from long-distance relationships to the rhetoric of science.

"It was a unique and wonderful opportunity to present some of my work and receive feedback from people from all over the world and notable scholars," said Rao.

The NCA also supports the work of communication scholars, six journals, and hosts additional conferences throughout the year.

Clarion to host BSGP Conference

by Kristie Linden
Clarion Call Staff Writer

President Leslie Suhr announced Monday, Clarion will host the Board of Student Government Presidents Conference. The conference begins on Friday, November 12, with a reception at President Reinhard's house at 6:00 p.m.

Student Senate voted Monday night to recognize Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary fraternity.

Senator Bobbi Bothell made the motion during the Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies report. Bothell said that Sigma Tau Delta is not requesting funds, they would only like to be recognized.

A representative from Sigma Tau Delta said that the organization plans to fund itself through various fundraisers.

In unfinished business, Parliamentarian Mike Managieri took last week's motion for the

allocation of funds to the Black Student Union (BSU) off the table.

A motion was made last week to allocate \$3,250 from the Capital Account for the purchase of a computer.

During the discussion, it became evident the allocation did not

include the cost of a printer, and the amount of money would need to be increased.

When the motion was brought to the floor, Senator Bill Isbir moved to amend the motion to \$3,838.94 for the purchase of a computer and printer for BSU. The motion passed as amended.

The Executive Board of Senate met with President Reinhard last Friday to discuss the issue of binge drinking at Clarion. President Suhr said that the Executive Board and Reinhard will continue to meet to discuss possible solutions to this problem.

Treasurer Brian Sowa read the account balances during the appropriations report. Currently the Large Item Capital Account has \$208,975.33; the Capital Account has \$116,861.13; the Supplemental Account has \$19,300.51; and the Supplemental Reserve Account has \$28,329.53.

Senator Jennifer Mathis announced Reggie Wells, a former Clarion basketball player who was elected to the Clarion Sports Hall of Fame in 1990, will be speaking at the Social Equity Dinner.

The next Senate meeting will be November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Student Senate discusses this weekend's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) Conference that Clarion University is hosting.

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In Brief...

Slippery Rock art students protest to demand gallery

Wanting a replacement for the Martha Gault Art Gallery - which was closed and replaced with a computer lab in Eisenberg over the summer - several SRU art students and supporters held a protest outside of the art building on campus Monday.

The students built a makeshift art gallery out of cardboard and other supplies to mock what they say is the university's slow process of finding them a new gallery home.

--The Rocket

Bloomsburg University aids family in need

Faculty, staff, and students of Bloomsburg University are coming together to raise funds for the cancer treatment of 18-month-old Bobby Coombe III.

Coombe III is the son of Bobby Coombe Jr., a Bloomsburg University custodial worker, and Sharon Coombe.

Coombe III was diagnosed with neuroblastoma cancer on July 15, 1999.

The infant has already received four chemotherapy treatments and has had a cancerous tumor removed. Coombe III will start his fifth chemo treatment next week.

Three fundraisers were recently held at Bloomsburg University to help defray Coombe's expenses at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, and Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

--The Voice

Shippensburg U. bus system unexpectedly unpopular

Shippensburg is familiar with the new bus system called the Raider Regional Transit, which was created only a short time ago. What casual observers may also have noticed, as the busses zoom by, is that there are few if any riders present.

--The Voice

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Public Safety Blotter

Public Drunkenness

Public Safety arrested Dan Bilski of 326 Wilkinson Hall for Public Drunkenness after an incident behind the new Rec Center on November 4.

Simple Assault

Three unknown males entered the fourth floor of Campbell Hall on October 30, according to Public Safety. One of them grabbed a female and then followed her to her room. A friend of the female was there and was grabbed by two of the males. One of them struck him in the mouth, causing a split lip. This incident is under investigation.

Theft

Public Safety responded to a report of a laundry theft from Campbell Hall on October 29. Two pairs of pants were reported stolen. The property was recovered and police are continuing the investigation.

According to Public Safety a Ralston Hall resident reported that two bottles of laundry detergent were stolen from her room on October 31. Public Safety does not have any suspects.

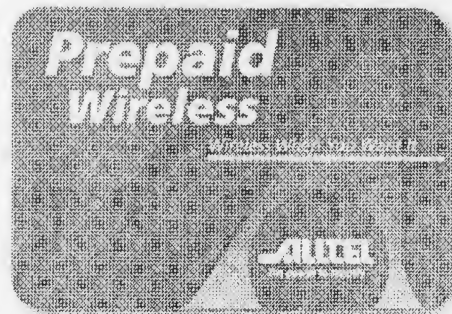
Trespass

A 17 year old non-student from Venango county was arrested by Public Safety Officers on November 7, at a concert in Tippin Gym.

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National Jewish Book Month celebrated

by William Buchanan
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

The centuries old tradition of Jewish scholarship and book publishing is the focus of a display celebrating National Jewish Book Month during November 4-December 4 at Carlson Library of Clarion University.

Designed and installed by graduate students in the Department of Library Science's Multicultural Library Sources and Services class, the display features a variety of items from the Carlson Library collection, including contemporary publishing for children and adults by Jewish authors as well as reproductions of historically important Judaic texts.

The current display in Carlson Library is augmented by various artifacts of Jewish culture, including a

dreidel (a child's toy traditionally associated with Hanukkah), a menorah (a candelabrum used during Hanukkah celebrations) and a yarmulke (a headpiece traditionally worn during Jewish religious and ceremonial occasions). The artifacts are on loan from Dr. Rashelle Karp, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Mr. Benjamin Rose, a graduate student in library science.

"The students have created a visually appealing and intellectually rich display of Jewish culture in this exhibit," said Ms. Connie Gamaluddin, head of reference at Carlson Library. "In addition to alerting the larger Clarion community to this important but little known annual observance, the display has provided students with an excellent exercise in developing



Courtesy of Dr. William Buchanan

Library Science graduate students (kneeling in back row, (Left to right) Robert Tout, Elma Anschutz, Lisa Emhoff, Valerie Zanhiser, Mary Lou Patrick, and (Front row) Laura Wight pose in front of display they crated celebrating Jewish Book Month.

and implementing programming in libraries."

Students have created a web site explaining the history and importance of National Jewish Book Month and provided lists of recommended reading and multimedia materials by Jewish authors and subjects. The web site can be accessed at www.clarion.edu/library/multicultural/jewishbook.htm.

The Department of Library Science at Clarion University is one of only 50 graduate programs in the nation accredited by the American Library Association. For more information call (814) 226-2271 or visit the department's web site at www.clarion.edu/libsci.

Quesenberry spouts about "The Endangered Species Act and American Indian Rights"

by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Dr. LeGene Quesenberry, associate professor of finance, wrote an article entitled "The Endangered Species Act and American Indian Rights" which was published by the *International Business Law Journal*.

The article discusses how the Endangered Species Act is coming in conflict with the preservation of traditions, basic rights, and the survival of the Makah Tribe of the Pacific Northwest whom are protected by the 1855 Treaty. This treaty protects their right to hunt gray whales.

To preserve whaling, specifically as a right in their treaty with the federal government, the Makah tribe included this provision.

Today a conflict arises because many whales are on the endangered species list such as the Greenland right whales also known as bowhead whales.

The U.S., as a member of the International Whaling Commission, tried to ensure the Inuit tribe their right to hunt. The US had to vote for an increase of Japan and U.S.S.R.'s

quotas of the number of whales to be hunted from 763 to 6,444. In return, the two countries voted for the Inuits to hunt 146 bowheads. In essence, this also conflicts with international community laws.

Even though the elders of the Makah tribe are not in complete agreement, the loss of a right to hunt does affect their survival.

Due to their location in the Pacific Northwest, it has been difficult for the Makah tribe to pursue other means of employment. Some financial opportunities have been in tobacco sales, gambling casinos, and the sale of natural resources. Unfortunately, these options are not available to the Makah.

One may suggest going to the big city and "finding a job". This is not a possibility that often comes to mind because of the overall effects that leaving their home will place on their communities.

For Native Americans, the issue is not solely hunting but rather, having the government allow them to be "sovereign nations" which Judge Marshall concluded in his rulings of the Cherokee Nation affairs.

Now a conflict between state

and federal government comes into play.

For example, state regulations concerning wildlife conservation has been permitted and enforced against Native Americans even when their treaties protect these rights.

These changes affect tribal traditions. By taking away their customs and land, this has caused problems in the preservation of their heritage.

Dr. Quesenberry is originally from Montana and at the age of 15, began her studies at Washington State University for 3 years. She received a BA in English.

Afterwards, she received a law degree from the Gonzaga School of Law. During 1984 and 1985 she worked as a law clerk in Hong Kong.

Later, she joined the army and served as Chief of Criminal Justice in South Korea and Chief of Labor and Law at an army depot.

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LIFESTYLES

CU Theatre "measures" out the entertainment

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The second play of the Clarion University Theatre 1999-2000 season, William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" is in production this week, 8 pm tonight through Saturday at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. And what a second show it is.



Photo courtesy of University Relations
Ralph Leary and Seanna Simon in the production of "Measure for Measure."

For some who may have been put off a bit by the season opener, "Celebration" (myself included), "Measure" is a comfy return to a more typical kind of play. And it's by one of drama's great masters to boot.

Even though the subject matter may be a little dated, and the characters a bit misplaced in modern turn-of-the-century thinking, the story is one of love through adversity, with a message of "be true to yourself" and "it's a small world after all" throughout. With this play, it's important for

those less familiar with the Bard of Avon (that'd be Shakespeare for those keeping score) to get to the show in plenty of time to glance over the scene-by-scene plot summary. For those too rushed, here it is in super-Reader's Digest-Condensed version: Claudio and his wife-to-be Juliet are in trouble in Vienna for "having relations" before their marriage. The fair duke of Vienna (superbly acted by Dr. Ralph Leary) decides to "leave town" and vest power in Vienna's most upstanding citizen, Angelo (Chris Taylor). Angelo decides that the punishment for Claudio's "fornication" should be death. The duke, in the meantime, floats about the town in the disguise of a monk, as a way of being gone from Vienna but still there to see how things go in his absence. There's many ups and downs to the play, far more than I can list here.

The cast had quite a wonderful world to work in. As usual, Edward Powers is to be highly commended for his spectacular set design. At once a city street, a monastery, a nunnery, and a jail, the tiered set is ornamented only in a minimalist way, with creative lighting and eerie faces about the top buttresses. Even the floor plan was wonderful, harkening back to the decorations of

Elizabethan cathedrals. Adding to this amazing environment were the stylistic designs of Myra Bullington, costume extraordinaire. Drawing inspiration from gothic themes and designs by Versace, Ms. Bullington created wonderful costumes. And the cast was nothing to pass off. Also to be commended for fine performances are dual actors and actresses Katie Kerr, Jonathan Toth, and Casey Bowser. It's never easy to

be two people at once, but they did it with flair. Also on my "great job" list are Alexander V. Thompson all the way to Seanna Simon, the prudent soon-to-be nun Isabella.

In short, "Measure for Measure" will simply leave you wanting more Shakespeare! With a fine cast to fill it out and an excellent crew to set the stage, Shakespeare will always be welcome in Clarion.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

It's not in a church...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the window to the UAB office, painted by student Adrienne Favorite.

Lit sheds light on their success

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

This past Sunday, I had the opportunity to sit down and talk with the band Lit, who played here at Clarion later that night for the MTV Campus Invasion Tour. Although being very starstruck (not to mention also being the envy of 95% of the country's teenage girls), I managed to keep my nervousness in check, and ask the guys a few questions.

One topic that was interesting was their experience at the debacle that was Woodstock '99. A. Jay Popoff said that they had a blast

though, considering they played on the first day of the festival, before the riots.

"It was a really cool experience; but it is also really embarrassing for this country, that our big music fest turned so bad," commented Popoff.

One thing I was curious to know is 'why are they so enamored by the "Vegas, martinis, and Cadillacs" image?' Guitar player Jeremy Popoff (A. Jay's brother) had this to say: "Vegas is like Disneyland for adults. It's just fun to gamble and have a good time there."

Lit was also very excited about

the touring experience with Garbage, particularly drummer Butch Vig. They expressed their love for his work, and summed up the tour with one word: "Cozy."

Lit enjoys the 'live' experience overall. Drummer Allen Shellenberger said "It's really great to see the showmanship aspect of rock coming back." Jeremy concurred, saying "Even if you don't like guys like Kid Rock you have to admit that they're making rock fun again."

Lit says there are no concrete decisions for the future of their music. "We just want to let it go, and see what happens," said A. Jay.

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Dave Barry believes that the next religious plague will involve killer amphibians, to find out why, See Page 12.

Movie reviewer Mike Cody steps into the 'House on Haunted Hill' and decides that it should be condemned. See Page 13.

Clarion graduate, former faculty member and nationally known writer Randall Silvis premiered his new novel. See Page 11.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- VETERANS DAY
- REMEMBRANCE DAY (CANADA)
- UAB Let's Have Fun! Series (248 Gem) 12 N
- Drama Prod "Measure for Measure" (LT) 8 pm

Friday, November 12

- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball PSAC Championships
- Admissions Day (Chap) 9 am
- Swimming & Diving vs. Shippensburg 5 pm
- BSGP Conference (Gemmell) 6 pm - tentative
- Drama Prod "Measure for Measure" (LT) 8 pm
- Student Recital: John Panella, percussion (Chap) 8:15 pm

Saturday, November 13

- Volleyball PSAC Championships
- Lift Every Voice Choir Gospelfest (Gem MP) TBA
- BSGP Conference (Gem MP, 246, 248, 250, 252, 279 Gem) 8:30 am - 5 pm
- Swimming & Diving Alumni Meet 11 am
- Football at California 1 pm



- Drama Prod "Measure for Measure" (LT) 8 pm
- Sunday, November 14**
- BSGP Conference (Gem MP 246, 248, 250, 252 Gem) 9-11 am
- Contemporary Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm
- Student Recital: Jamie Washburn, trumpet (Chap) 7:30 pm
- Monday, November 15**
- Equity Week begins
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Equity Keynote Speaker (Chap) 7 pm (reception: Moore Hall)
- One-Person Play "Faces of America" starring: Jennie Kwan (Chap) 7 pm (Reception Moore Hall)
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Tuesday, November 16**
- Equity Roundtable (248 Gem) 7:30 pm 11:30 am-1:30 pm
- Wednesday, November 17**
- Equity Week ends
- Presidential Commission Hors D'oeuvre Reception (Gem MP) 6 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm



Jennie Kwan

Nationally known writer and Clarion graduate speaks

by Matthew May
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Don't forget your roots. Remember that if a tree forgot its roots, despite its massive size, it would surely fall and die. One person who has not forgotten his roots, despite his success, is novelist, playwright, screenwriter and essayist Randall Silvis. The Clarion County native and Clarion University graduate announced the world premier of his new novel, *Mysticus*, in Hart Chapel Saturday night. The reading and book signing sponsored by the Clarion University Alumni Association is a declaration that he has not forgotten his roots.

With a long list of literary accom-

plishments and rewards, Silvis is an incredibly accomplished writer in several areas of literature. Also, he is a distinguished educator. He has taught creative writing at writers' conferences throughout the country and at various universities, including Clarion. Currently, he continues to teach in the graduate writing program at Seton Hill College while managing to write. Despite all his achievements, Silvis remains humble.

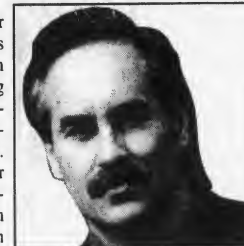
Amazingly, Randall Silvis did not write his first story with the intent for others to read until the age of twenty-one. Remembering back before he started writing, Silvis said, "I used to tell stories all the time, I used to make things up all the time; I didn't realize

I was a storyteller. The signs were there. I missed them and so did everyone else." Luckily for Silvis and his readers, he eventually realized his talent and embraced it.

The road to first being published for Silvis, as it is with most writers, was a long and difficult one. It took him ten years of writing and contacting publishers before he was finally published. Silvis said, "I must have written a hundred stories during that time. It's really a crapshoot. You never know unless you know editors personally, and when you live in Clarion, you normally don't." When he was finally published, it was the stories that he had written only a year prior to the publication that were pub-

lished. "Depending on how you look at it...it took me ten years or one year to get published," Silvis joked.

Receiving a warm welcome at the



Writer Randall Silvis

Photo courtesy of Clarion Alumni Association

world premier of *Mysticus*, Silvis not only shared his long awaited novel, but also a piece of himself. Beginning with an excerpt from his next novel, which will not take twelve years to write since it is already finished, he smoothly brought the audience into his world. He followed it up with an essay and even poetry. Silvis is not known for his poetry because in the past he has not written much. However, he said that he had written forty poems in the last year, although he does not know why this had come about now. With a masterful blend of humor and seriousness in his poetry, 'poet' could easily be added to Silvis' list of credentials. Ending the evening with a reading from *Mysticus*, the events moved over to Founder's Hall for the book signing and casual conversation with his readers.

Between the ages of nineteen and thirty, Silvis said that he traveled and lived in various parts of the country from California to New England. Out of all the places that Randall Silvis could choose to live and raise his family, he chose his roots; he chose Clarion County.

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The frogs have invaded my home

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I'm wondering if any of you readers out there have noticed any suspicious behavior on the part of frogs. I ask because the ones at my house are definitely up to something.

I live in South Florida, which has a hot, moist, armpit-like climate that is very favorable for life in general. Everything down here is already alive, or about to be. You could leave your toaster out on your lawn overnight, and by morning it

would have developed legs, a tail, a mouth, tentacles, etc., and it would be prowling around looking for slower, weaker appliances to prey on.

So I am used to wildlife. I am used to the fact that, as I walk from my car to the front door - striding briskly to prevent fungus from growing on my body - I will routinely pass lizards, snakes, spiders, snails and mutant prehistoric grasshoppers large enough for the Lone Ranger to saddle up and ride into the sunset on ("Hi-ho, Silver, AWAYY-EEEEEEEEHIIKES!").

My yard has also always had plenty of frogs. Until recently, these were plump, non-aggressive frogs who just sat there, looking pensively off into the distance, thinking frog thoughts ("How am I supposed to reproduce? I appear to lack organs!").

But lately my yard has become infested with a whole new brand of frogs - smaller, quicker, junior-welterweight frogs that are extremely jittery, as though they spent their tadpole phase swimming around in really strong espresso. And for some reason these frogs desperately want to GET INSIDE MY HOUSE. They hide in cranies on my front stoop, waiting, and when I open the front door, suddenly HOP HOP HOP HOP HOP, the stoop turns into the Oklahoma Land Rush, except that instead of hardy pioneers racing to claim homesteads, there are hordes of small, caffeine-crazed frogs bounding into my living room, moving far too fast for the human foot to stomp on.

The eerie thing is, within seconds, the invading frogs have ALL DISAPPEARED. Some go under the sofa, but many seem to simply vanish. I think maybe they've developed some kind of camouflage, so they can blend into the living-room environment by taking on the appearance of a carpet stain or (if they are really organized) a piano.

All I know is, the frogs go into my house, and they do not come out, which means

that there are now, by conservative estimate, thousands of frogs hiding somewhere in my living room. This makes me nervous. I'm wondering if maybe it could be a plague.

I say this because my wife is Jewish, and each year her family comes to our house to celebrate Passover with a traditional Seder feast. I am not



Jewish, but I always join in, on the theory that you should embrace as many religions as possible, because you never know. You could die and find yourself in an afterlife facing the eternal judgment of, for example, L. Ron Hubbard. So I participate in the Seder; in fact, at our house I always make the traditional matzoh balls, using an ancient Presbyterian recipe. (The matzoh balls symbolize the Old Testament story about how the Israelites, after following Moses all over the desert, finally came to a place where there was chicken soup.)

Anyway, there's this one point in the Seder ceremony when we all dip our fingers

into our glasses of ancient traditional Manischewitz wine, and then we drop 10 wine droplets onto our plates, while we say out loud, the names of the Ten Plagues of Egypt, which are: blood, darkness, blight, slaying of the first born, wild beasts, lice, boils, locusts, hail and - you guessed it - Leonardo DiCaprio.

No seriously, one of the plagues is frogs. So I'm thinking that maybe, during the most recent Seder, when we were saying the plague names, we failed to make adequate wine droplets for the frogs. My concern is that this might have violated some clause in the Old Testament, such as the Book of Effusions, chapter four, verse seven, line 6, which states: "And yea thou shalt BE sureth to maketh a GOOD frog droplet, for if thou shalt NOT, forsooth thou SHALT getteth a BIG plague of frogs, and they SHALT be of the JUNIOR-welterweight division, and they WILL hideth UNDER thine sofa." Or maybe there's some other cause. Maybe it's a Y2K issue, and these are non-compliant frogs. Whatever it is, I don't like it. I don't like sitting in my living room at night, watching the TV...and maybe waiting for some secret signal. Perhaps you think I am crazy. Fine. Then perhaps you can explain to me why, when the frogs croak in the Budweiser commercial, my piano croaks back.

At the bequest of sadistic millionaire Steven Price (Rush), five complete strangers gather for a birthday party held at the remains of a former asylum for the criminally insane. Over sixty years ago, the asylum was run by the evil Dr. Vandacutt, who killed more patients than he cured. One night, the inmates ran amok, killed the evil doctor, and perished in a terrible fire that gutted the asylum.

Price, who made his fortune as the owner of a string of amusement parks, tells his guests (Diggs, Kattan, Ali Larter, Peter Gallagher, and Bridgette Wilson) that if they make it through the night without being killed by the ghosts supposedly haunting the asylum, they'll each be paid \$1 million. Price's motivation is that one of his guests might go insane and kill Price's unfaithful wife, Evelyn (Janssen), thereby saving him a pricey divorce settlement.

Every line of dialogue in 'Haunted Hill' sounds as if it had been lifted from another film, along with all its uninspired characters. "Saturday Night Live" cast member Chris Kattan is funny as the building's paranoid owner, but he's basically a one-note character. Where is it written in the "Big Book of Horror Move Rules" that there must always be a character that says nothing but, "Don't you understand? We're all going to die!" The same goes for Ms. Larter, who's stuck doing my least favorite prerequisite slasher film scene, wandering alone in the dark saying, "Come on! This isn't funny anymore!"

There isn't even the slightest tinge of imagination connected with the new version of 'Haunted Hill', which is a remake of a 1957 horror classic starring Vincent Price. Whereas the Price version relied more on subtlety and dark humor to propel the story, the new 'Haunted Hill' goes for all-out, in-your-face shock tactics and completely sacrifices any hope of character development. 'Haunted Hill' tells us nothing about the characters being slaughtered left and right, never revealing why any of them are so

desperate for money that they'd be willing to stare death itself in the eye.

It's hard for me to believe that just one script could have so many obvious plot holes. For instance, if everyone inside the asylum was killed in a huge fire and the asylum had been abandoned since that time, why weren't there any signs of fire damage anywhere? Also, why is Price trying to kill his wife one minute, then risking his life to save hers the next? And, as long as I'm griping, would it have killed Peter Gallagher to bother changing his expression once or twice during the first hour of the movie?

The only saving grace of 'Haunted Hill' are its creepy visuals and numerous scary moments, both of which could wind up making this movie a post-Halloween favorite. However, a few frightening moments here and there don't make up for a terrible film. Those who are looking for a light scare may leave the theater happy, but anyone who wants a horror film that does more than just scratch the surface of terror will wish this 'House' had been condemned.

'Haunted Hill' doesn't stand a ghost of a chance

by Mike Cody

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Ah, the lure of an easy paycheck. There's something completely enticing about making lots of money for just a little work in exchange. I'm positive that gaining a fast buck was the motivating factor for talented actors such as Oscar winner Geoffrey Rush, Famke Janssen, Taye Diggs, and Chris Kattan to sign onto 'The House on Haunted Hill,' the new slash-'em-up stinker from director William Malone.

Believe it or not, I don't especially enjoy raking films over the coals. Being a movie buff first and a reviewer second, I always try my hardest to pick out the best aspects that a film has to offer. Still, movies like 'Haunted Hill' are so astonishingly bad that I have a hard time finding anything nice to say about them at all. I should have expected as much, though. It's a pretty bad sign when a director's last high-profile project was co-writing the screenplay for 'Universal Soldier 2'.

At the bequest of sadistic million-



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Famke Janssen and Geoffrey Rush star in the tepid 'House on Haunted Hill.'

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The Bone Collector (R)
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Quiz must be returned by
November 19, 1999.

1) How fast does the average
person metabolize a drink?

- A. One drink per hour.
- B. Two drinks per hour.
- C. One drink every two hours.

2) Which has more alcohol in it?

- A. 12 oz beer at 4%.
- B. 4 oz of wine at 12%.
- C. 1 oz shot at 50%.
- D. All have the same amount.

3) How does the body adapt to
alcohol?

- A. Becomes violently ill.
- B. Passes out.
- C. Automatically raises the

tolerance level.

4) What plays a role in a person
developing alcoholism?

- A. Genetics
- B. How much and how often
they drink.
- C. Both.

5) What's the only thing that can
be raised by drinking heavily?

- A. Tolerance.
- B. Trigger level.
- C. Both.

6) T/F Vodka or Gin makes you
more intoxicated than drinking
the same amount of whiskey.

- 7) T/F In the body, alcohol is

burned up just as food is.

8) T/F A few ounces of liquor
helps keep you warm on a
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9) T/F The best cure for a hang-
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10) Because it is a stimulant,
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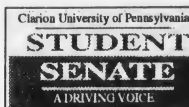
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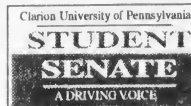
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GREEK ADS

Happy belated 21st Birthday Brad! See you at the Loomis! Love, Your EX Sweetheart Nikki

ΔΖ, Thanks for a great mixer. We had a blast earning our commandments. ETT

Tammy, Sorry this is a little late, but thanks for the Halloween candy. You are the best White Rose. Love, ETT

ΘΕ, Sorry this is late but we had a great Halloween mixer! Can't wait to do it again. AET

ΘΕ, Thanks for a great mixer. Love, AET

ΖΤΑ, Thanks for the great mixer. We'll flip with you anytime. ΦΕΚ

Heidi, Thank you for the serene Monday night. Lori

Happy 21st Birthday Jen Nelson. Love, Lori

To the Associate members of ΘΧ, Keep up the good work. Can't wait to call you guys Brothers! Love, Lori

To the Brothers of Θητα Chi, I am glad you enjoyed the caramel apple pops! Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

To the Brothers of ΕΤΤ, We had a great time dancing the night away with you. Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΔΖ

Happy B-Day Jamie! Thanks for being such a great advisor! We love you! Love, your ΔΖ girls

Phi Delta Theta, Thanks for a great mixer...we'll have to do it again sometime. Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to Christine Balsiger on Greek Week Chair! Love, Your Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To the new Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon: Congratulations and thank you for a wonderful "night under the stars." We love you. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy Birthday Leah and Jess! We love you. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, Thank you for your hospitality on Thursday. What would we do without you? Love, the

Sisters of ΔΦΕ
Congrats new members on getting your bigs. Welcome to our families. Love, ΣΣΣ

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the mixer. It was a blast. Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to the new executive board: Steph, Cathy, Laura, Stacey, Vicki, and Danielle. You guys will do an awesome job. Your Σ Sisters

Old Exec. Board: Christine, Faith, Marcie, Julie, Liz, and Just. You guys did a great job. We love you. ΣΣΣ

EX, Sorry it is late. Thanks for the mixer. ΣΣΣ

Fall '99: We are "going grapes" over your Sigma Pride! Not long before you're part of the "bunch." Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congrats to the newest Executive Board of Sigma Sigma Sigma! President-Steph Apter, Vice President-Cathy Pazsint, Secretary-Laura Zemaitis, Treasurer-Stacey Wiker, New Member Orientation Director-Danielle Leach. Good luck for the following year. We know you will do a great job!

ΖΤΑ, Thanks for the shower. Your welcome anytime. Love, ΦΕΚ

PERSONALS

Angela, I think you need to tell Dr. Barlow exactly the real reason you weren't in class. Ha Ha, Mrs. B

\$1.75?? Is that all I am worth hun? Love, Jeff

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Brian, It was nice missing class. It felt great! Remember we have to bowl. It's a date! Ang

Hey Ade! if you bought me, thank you! You are a wonderful person, and one day people will write songs about you! Keith

Ame, Thanks for all the time you put in at the Call with me. You deserve everything you get next year. The good, the bad, and the ugly. Love, Ang

BRAIN, the commuting dog and I graduate so we will be there after next week. I know you can hardly wait. Angela

Leslie, I hope this weekend is great for you! I am proud of you! We really do need to go out and shake our bon-bons! Love, Ang

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Eagles snatch 44-41 Senior Day thriller in three overtimes

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It may have taken the longest game of the season to get it done, but the Golden Eagles team finally claimed its first win in the PSAC West. Clarion hosted Lock Haven University this Saturday, which was Senior Day. The Eagles took the 44-41 OT win, in a game marked by cold winds, hot tempers, and heavy hits.

On the second play of the game, LHU quarterback Ed Galicinski fumbled. Clarion's offense failed to convert from the Lock Haven 15, but K Frank Van Wert (3/3 FG) knocked it home from 40 yards out.

LHU's next series ended in similar fashion, when Clarion LB Mike Maguire forced another Galicinski fumble. Four plays later Eagle QB Adam Almashy (12/24, 146 yards, 2 TDs) hit Justin Sickeri for a 10-yard score. Clarion led 10-0 with 11:35 to play in the first.

Clarion appeared ready to put Lock Haven away. LHU failed to convert on their first third-down of the game. But, Clarion FS Chris Janson drew an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, after screaming at the Lock Haven player.

While the penalty riled the sparse crowd at Memorial Stadium, it also gave the Bald Eagles a new set of downs. Galicinski (16/25 219 yards, 3 TDs) made a connection over the middle to TE Freddie Joye. Joye split the safeties and ran in the 57-yard TD.

Clarion's offense answered back, though. Doug Dudash (20 runs, 117 yards, 2 TDs) capped a five play drive with a 54 yard run. Clarion led 17-7.

Lock Haven went back down the field. FB A.J. Anderson broke an off-tackle run into the Clarion secondary. The 42-yard run would have been longer had Anderson not slipped. Galicinski later

threw a seven yard TD pass to TE Jason Kundtz to keep LHU in the game 17-14.

Both teams traded punches but did no more scoring in the first quarter. During the second, LHU running back Jaime Allen (28 att. 159 yards, 1 TD) broke a 57-yarder, only to have the scoring chance spoiled by the Clarion defense. With several Eagles pursuing, Galicinski grounded the ball on third down. But, Lock Haven K Matt Mapes put it through from 47 yards.

Clarion drove to the LHU 29, before a Dudash fumble put Lock Haven back in business. The Bald Eagles went the length of the field. Galicinski capped the drive with a 20-yard QB draw out of the shotgun formation. LHU held its first lead, 24-17.

Clarion gave the ball back right away. WR David Hilderbrand fumbled on the CU 25. But, the Eagles defense held LHU to a field goal to end the half. Lock Haven took a 27-17 lead to the lockers.

Both teams went three-and-out to open the second half. A 50 yard punt return by Kervin Charles was called back on a clipping call. Clarion started a comeback, going 60 yards on 11 plays, with Van Wert knocking in another field goal. The third quarter expired without much other action.

Clarion opened the fourth in the red zone, following a 70-yard push. Forced into a fourth-and-four, coach Malen Luke called Demetric Gardner's number. The Eagles ran a sweep right, bulldozing Gardner a path. With one man to beat, Gardner (14 runs, 61 yards, 3 rec. 49 yards, 1 TD) dove over both the Lock Haven defender and the pylon to knot the game up at 27-27.

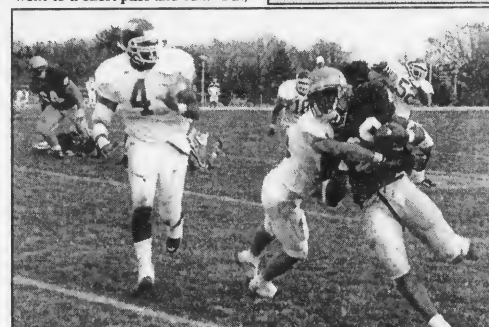
"We were down by seven, and there was blowing wind in our face," said coach Luke of the decision not to go for the field goal. "The kids were confident they could get it."

Both teams wore out the middle of the field, but could not break the deadlock before the end of regulation. The game went into overtime and Clarion went for the throat on the first play. Almashy found Roosevelt Benjamin in the back of the end zone for a 25-yard TD.

Clarion looked to put Lock Haven away. On a third-and-one, LHU came out with three tight ends. The Eagles were sucked into run defense, and Galicinski found Jason Kundtz open in the left side of the end zone.

Lock Haven pounded Clarion in the second overtime. Jamie Allen ran for all four of LHU's plays, to put the Bald Eagles up 41-34. Clarion's offense took the field, and was forced into fourth-and-15. A desperate scramble by Almashy salvaged Clarion's hopes, as he barely made the chains move. Doug Dudash punched it in to keep CU's hopes afloat.

Clarion opened the third OT by pushing to the Lock Haven nine. But, a sack by Lock Haven LB John MacFarland forced Clarion to kick a field goal. Lock Haven went to a short pass and run. But,



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Running back Demetric Gardner takes on a Lock Haven defender on his way to the endzone. Gardner had 61 yards on 14 carries. He also had a touchdown to tie the game late in the fourth quarter to send the game to overtime. Clarion won their first conference game of the year in triple overtime. Clarion now faces California next week for their season finale.

A look ahead

Clarion will travel to California University of Pa. to finish the 1999 PSAC football season. Cal brings a 5-5 overall record, with a 2-3 record in the PSAC West division. Cal has the top rushing attack in the conference averaging 304.7 yards per game. Until the last two games Cal was #1 in the nation.

Cal is recovering from its second bad loss in as many weeks. Against IUP two weeks ago RB Wesley Cates was held below a 100 yards for the first time this year. Cal was shutout 30-0 by Shippensburg last week.

Pacing the Cal attack is Cates, a sophomore. Cates has 1,852 yards on 283 carries. He has scored 22 TD's. Cates had 130 yards against Shippensburg.

Cal's passing attack is its weak point. On 177 passing plays this year, Cal has suffered 22 sacks, the worst rate in the PSAC. Cal's only serious aerial threat is WR Jim Kurbina, a senior, who has made 47 receptions for 879 yards and five TDs. Against Shippensburg, however, the Cal attack stalled completely. Using three different quarterbacks, Cal gave up two picks, and made only one more catch.

Clarion will counter with an up the field attack. The Eagles defense has made 32 sacks. Leading the rush is Mike Maguire, with seven. Brett Wiley keys the defense, having made 108 tackles this year.

RB Doug Dudash has come into his own in the last two weeks. Of his 474 yards on the season, 214 have been in the last two games against West Chester and Lock Haven.

Kicker Frank VanWert was named PSAC West offensive player of the week for his contribution against Lock Haven. VanWert was perfect on five XP's and three FG's. He also knocked five kickoffs into the endzone, including two touchbacks.

What's the key to this game? Coach Luke said, "We got to continue to move the ball on offense."

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Dallas tries to retain the Cup in the wild NHL West

by Bob Kotnik
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In the Western Conference, the Dallas Stars look like strong candidates to repeat as champions. They lost some of age by letting go Pat Verbeek, Dave Reid, and Craig Ludwig, but they still have iron-man Guy Carboneau around to anchor the defense. Loss of backup goal tender Robbie Turek could hurt, but only if Belfour doesn't stay healthy. The rest of the Pacific Division will spend the year trying to catch the Stars but that doesn't mean there isn't talent there. The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim and the Phoenix Coyotes both boast incredible offensive talents. The Ducks have Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne while the Coyotes can counter with Jeremy Roenick and Keith Tkachuk. Give the edge there to the Mighty Ducks. Unfortunately for the Ducks, the Coyotes are loaded with talented defense men which could pose a problem. The San Jose Sharks are being predicted to be the NHL's most improved team. Solid two-way player Nicklas Sundstrom was

an excellent pick up to complement younger stars like Jeff Friesen and Patrick Morleau. The Sharks will need a bigger contribution from Owen Nolan if they want to hang with the big boys come playoff time. The Kings have a new coach, Andy Murray, and a new superstar, Zigmund Palffy, that may make them better than last year. The Central Division has the Detroit Red Wings who are off to the best start in the league this year. They should still be on top of the division by the end of the season. Unfortunately for the Wings, they aren't getting any younger, and no longer have the lust of the defending champions. But they still have Steve Yzerman, Nickalus Lindstrom, and Sergei Fedorov so they could make a run at the cup once again. The St. Louis Blues are strong, but not strong enough to overtake Detroit. New goal tender Roman Turek is a hot prospect but has little experience. Chris Pranser and Al Macinnis still anchor an impressive defensive core. The Nashville Predators are in their second year of existence. They had an impressive 98-99 debut, battling

for a playoff spot before running out of gas late in the year. The once mighty Chicago Blackhawks should be a little better with the addition of Wendell Clark. He will help Doug Gilmour and Tony Amonte score but can they stop anybody on defense? Probably not look for them to be in last place.

The Northwest Division has the most Canadian teams with the Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers, and Calgary Flames. Unfortunately for them and all the Canadian hockey fans, the only American team, the Colorado Avalanche, should dominate the division. Even though they lost Theo Fleury and Valeri Kamensky, they still have Joe Sakic and three-time Stanley cup winner Patrick Roy. The Oilers have some young talent on the ice this year. Forwards Mike Grier and Doug Weight are both solid players and defense man Roman Hamrlik has considerable talent. The problem though, is that the Oilers lack the star quality that the Avalanche has. The Flames and Canucks will duke it out for the bottom of the division.

Cross-country team impressive at regionals

by Meghan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Cross-Country teams traveled to Boston's Franklin Park for the NCAA East Regional this past Saturday. Amidst 29 men teams and 35 women teams, the competition level was extremely fierce, especially between the regional domination PSAC schools.

The women finished 8th of 32 teams as compared to last year's 7th of 29 teams. Golden Eagle finishers were Maureen Long, who placed 26th in 23:18, Daria Diaz (44th), Kristie Runk (56th), Kelly Null (57th), Brandy Colley (98th), Linda Bryce (118th), and Wendy Kengor (139th). Edinboro won the East Regional. They were followed by Shippensburg, East Stroudsburg, and Millersville.

The men finished 15th out of 29 teams. For Clarion, Ean King improved his 27th place finish of a year ago to 14th place this year with a time of 32:12. John Copley (54th), Jon Fox (71st), Gerry Smith (115th), Toby Smrekar (117th), Mark Trzyna (142nd), and Rich Burgunder (193rd) com-

prised the remainder of Clarion's regional runners. The Edinboro men won with 42 points followed by Southern Connecticut, and Lock Haven.

This meet marked the conclusion of the Clarion Eagle running season. In addition, it also concludes the cross-country career of six seniors who have been involved with the program for all four of their years at Clarion. In the words of Coach Pat Mooney, "We are losing six valuable seniors that have shown excellent leadership abilities." Next season, Mooney hopes, "younger members will step up and take over. The women's team wrapped up an excellent and productive season. In the last two seasons, we have been in the region's top ten, now I have hopes to continue more closer to the top four in order to qualify for nationals."

In addition, Mooney also has hopes for the men. "Next year, we should get closer, if not actually in the top ten regionally."

Look for more running Eagles during the indoor track season held this winter

Womens basketball trying to build after a disappointing 9-17 record a year ago

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call sports editor

The Clarion University Women's Basketball team is back to try to improve on their 9-17 record a year ago. The women are led by Gie Parsons. She has been a coach at Clarion for 10 years, with a winning percentage of 58.3%.

Gie Parsons will have her hands full with losing three starters from last years team. Statistically, they lose 30 points a game and 14 rebounds per game. Parson does have two starters returning. Senior Miesha Henry will provide leadership and a 12.2 ppg average from a year ago. Another lady Golden Eagle returning is Melissa Yearous. She is a (5-11) Junior who led the team a year ago with 46 steals. Two other letter winners return from last year's squad. Christina Werries is a (5-9) junior guard who averaged 4.1 ppg. Jaimie Soboleski also returns for her senior season at guard.

The team is very young and experienced. On the roster, the Golden Eagles have twelve new players. There are nine freshman on the team this year. This includes Danielle Bemis, a guard who averaged over twenty points a game in her senior year. Other freshman include Jen Duhnke who scored 1,001 points in high school despite missing her junior year with a broken leg. Another talented freshman is Alicia Marshall out of Gateway in

Pittsburgh. She averaged 22 points a game and was named to the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review Fab Five team. The rest of the excellent freshman crop are Allison Stodart, and Tameka Washington both who are guards. The other freshman are Courtney Willman, Kristin Wiehe, Erin Stinnette and Kenyata Dawson at the forward spot.

"I think we are going to take a step up from the last of couple of years," Parsons said. "We would like to be competitive in the conference and make the playoffs. I don't care if it is as the No. 1 seed or tied for the No. 4 seed. Once you are there, anything can happen."

Clarion is trying to build back up to where they were in the early 90's when they won 5 straight PSAC West titles. The Clarion women will open up play at the Clarion Classic in Tippin gym on November 19th. Conference play begins when Clarion travels to Edinboro January 12th. The team to beat this season for the Golden Eagles still remains to be IUP. IUP has four returning starters from last years squad. This game should be a pivotal one for the women's team. They should be able to get a good barometer of where they are at on January 22nd when Clarion travels to IUP.

The league remains competitive just like a year ago, the Golden Eagles will have to learn first how to keep pace in the conference.



Doug Knepp/The Clarion Call

The blue and yellow teams pictured above consist of Clarion University students, all of whom participated in paintball

Paintball shoots to Clarion

Brian Burke
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 18, Clarion University students embarked on a paintball trip to Briar Hill Paintball in Cooks Forest. Doug Knepp, Intramural/Recreation Director sponsored the trip, which was open to all students. Students for the R.O.C. along with other Clarion University students participated in this grueling adventure.

These combat-ready adventurers, divided into two teams (Blue vs Yellow), hiked a half-mile into the woods where there were three different fields. The first was made up of an enormous chunk of land that surrounds a huge, ten foot deep ravine in the middle of the field. Three bridges were built over this ravine which provided easy access to either side. The Blue team reigned supreme on this field until the team strategist, Justin Shields, caused the team's ultimate demise with his "Everyone Go Left" strate-

gy. At the next field, the paintball frenzy was intensified. This field was "speedball oriented," with very limited boundaries and barriers plus a giant hill to the one side. This hill had two ledges with dirt bluff's, that provided excellent "sniping" opportunities for any player. Each game played on this field became a brutal struggle for this hillside. Those players that got stuck on the ground level of the field were unable to survive long, with no way to shoot up high at out of range players.

The third and final field to be played was called the "Closet." The Closet had hardly any cover except for small trees with low hanging foliage and thinning brush. The size of the field was no more than fifty yards long and wide. The last two games of straight elimination were played on this and Blue team was victorious both times. Overall, everyone had a great time

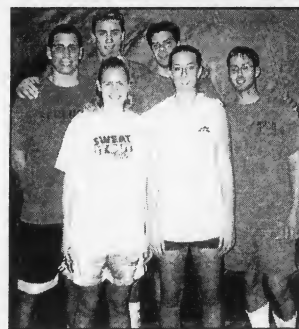


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Swim team in action this Friday against Shippensburg in Tippin gymnasium

Swimmers win with ease over Allegheny

by Dennis Phillips
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Swimming and Diving team defeated Allegheny last Wednesday at Allegheny. The men's team won their meet 166 to 39 and the women defeated Allegheny 136 to 69. The men won 11 out of 13 events and the women won 9 out of 13 events. The men finished first and second in 10 events, including 5 events which the men finished in the top 3 spots. The women finished first and second in 4 events against Allegheny.

Two men won two separate individual events. Juniors John Smithson won the 50 and 100 Meter Freestyle and senior Jon Rohrbach won the 200 Individual Medley and 200 Meter Breaststroke events. The men won both relay events and finished second in both as well. Senior Dan Pierce won the 500, sophomore Matt Buckley won the 200 and sophomore Brian Monaco won the 1000-Meter Freestyle. Senior Doug Cornish won the 200-Meter Butterfly and junior Doug Scott won the 200-Meter Breaststroke events.

For the women, Senior Nicolina Diloroto won the 200 Individual Medley, the 200 Breaststroke, and helped in the 400-Meter Medley Relay victory. Junior Shannon Cattoni won the 500-Meter Freestyle, sophomore Jill McMillen won the 200-Meter Freestyle, sophomore Tina Decker won the 200-Meter Backstroke, and freshman Missy Baer won the 1000-Meter Freestyle. The women also won both relay events during the meet as well. Junior Stephanie Sutton with a very high score won the One-Meter diving event.

A big fish in a little pond

by Kristen Conway
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Born and raised in Dubois, PA. Bob Carlson ventured straight out of high school and joined the Air Force. Bob was a promising athlete in his time. His years in the Air Force helped him build skills both as a man and a top grade wrestler. During his junior year at Utah State, Carlson was asked to take over as head wrestling coach. He accepted the position giving up his last two years of eligibility for a chance to teach what he knew best, how to wrestle. Carlson coached wrestling at Utah State for five years before shifting careers towards a higher level. His last 14 years of his 19 year stay at Utah State saw him as the associate athletic director and started a career that he would love for a long time to come.

In 1987, with the death of his father, Carlson and his family made the move back to western PA to begin a new and different life. At this time Clarion University was in danger of dropping their wrestling program, but fortunately that never came to pass. Carlson began his career at Clarion University as the Associate Athletic Director. Changes began immediately when Carlson stepped on campus. The changes were gradual, but definitely noticeable.

In 1987, 21% of the student athletes were female, currently the number has risen to 40%, nearly double! Every year the Athletic Department strives for higher goals allowing for more money to be contributed to the

Athletic Scholarship Fund. This year alone \$500,000 will be allotted for student athletes at Clarion University, compare that to the \$267,000 in 1987.

When asked what one of his most memorable moments as Head Athletic Director at Clarion University was, Carlson said, "It would have to be 1996, when our football team took us all the way to the NCAA Division II semi-finals, that was a great season!" Carlson spoke only good words of his 13 years here at Clarion.

"My job does not possess a lot of spot light. When a coach wins, you get no credit, but when a coach loses you get it all. Coaches always come to me to get things done and sometimes it means you step on a few toes in the process," stated Carlson. "But its all worth it in the end."

One thing Bob Carlson stressed was his need for discipline and what that discipline brings to the program as a whole. "Discipline is a form of love, my dad always told me," said Carlson.

"Without a little discipline a lot of things fall out of place." There is no doubt that Carlson loves his job, and that love for his job is exactly what shows when the community pulls together to support Clarion University's Athletic Department and University as a whole.

Clarion University was truly lucky when they hooked this big fish (Bob Carlson). There is no doubt in my mind that this outdoors man and excellent sportsman has changes this little pond for the better.



J.P. Kenney Sports Editor

Editorial

"When did Kevin Garnett slam dunking a basketball become worth more than a heart surgeon doing open heart surgery."

It is a shame how money has taken over the sports world. You know what I'm talking about those ridiculous 100 million dollar contracts. When did Kevin Garnett slam dunking a basketball become worth more than a heart surgeon doing open heart surgery. It just doesn't make sense!

Take another instance when money just takes the luster away from a sport. Baseball had its infamous strike in the 1994 season. One of the major arguments between both sides was a salary cap. A salary cap would allow all teams to spend the same amount on players. But it was never passed. So what happened? The New York Yankees just won the World Series a couple of weeks ago. They won it with a payroll of 86 million dollars. On the other hand you have teams such as the Pittsburgh Pirates and Milwaukee Brewers who have payrolls of 12 million dollars. I'm not a math major but that isn't even close. How are teams supposed to compete with each other if they can't get the same caliber of players? Once again money hurts a sport.

Back to what I mentioned before is those outrageous contracts. It seems that lately people don't seem

to mind it. What happened? Did a \$100 million for Shaquell O' Neal become okay all of a sudden. Players do deserve millions of dollars because of how much money they bring in. But some contracts are out of control. I think that a good idea would be to give bonuses to teams winning championships. This could help motivate the players to play well to earn their money. This way you can decrease the salaries and make every thing based on incentives. Chances of this happening is slim to none.

The best example of a good fair contract is when Ricky Williams signed with the New Orleans Saints. He signed a contract and in it was mainly all incentives. He gets around 1.5 million dollars per season and every accomplishment he gets he earns more money. He has the potential to earn \$64 million. But the key thing about this is he has to earn it. If your a football fan you will know he is not doing that good this year. But he is playing hurt and grinding out as many yards to earn his dollars.

What is nice about this incentive contract system is that it helps motivate players. The chances of this system actually being done is slim. Oh, well the rich get richer.

Women's volleyball finishes out year

by Josiah Jones
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team just finished up their season last week against Lock Haven. Lock Haven dominated the match winning by the scores of (15-5), (15-4) and (15-8). Although Clarion did get dominated they did have some bright spots.

Head Coach Scott Pennewell

said, "Shannon Bower, our outside hitter, had 7 kills, and .263 hitting percentage, 2 aces, and 7 digs which was a bright spot for the game."

Two other players who performed well were Kerry Hutchinson who had a hitting percentage of .158 and Ali Graham had 19 assists and 4 digs.

Overall the Golden Eagles volleyball team ended up 16-18 with a 1-9 record in conference play. Even though the women are not going to PSAC's this semester, they are expecting a better season next year. The golden eagles will be returning their senior leader Jessa Canfield. Coach Pennewell said she would be an important factor as a leader for this young team.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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No tuition increase for rest of the year

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor
and
Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor in Chief

The Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) met at Clarion, November 12-14 to discuss various issues facing the 14 state system schools.

Chancellor James McCormick addressed the board with information concerning this semester's labor dispute and informed the board that there would not be a tuition increase for the remainder of the academic year.



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Clarion hosted the BSGP meeting last weekend. The 14 state schools met to discuss issues affecting their universities.

McCormick also discussed the negotiation process between the State System and faculty and the role that students played in it.

McCormick said that collective bargaining did work. He also stated that the Board of Directors will approve the agreement after the faculty vote to approve it. The chancellor also praised the faculty saying that they dedicate their lives to quality education.

The chancellor stated that tuition will not be raised this academic year because of the budget. He also said that the Board of Governors requested the basic appropriation for fiscal year July

2000. He said the appropriation will be approved before July 1st.

McCormick stated where the funds for the state system come from. Fifty percent come from tax payers and the General Assembly. Student tuition, donations from alumni and cost control make up the rest of the budget. He said that the boards mission is to keep quality education affordable.

In other business the Board of Student Government Presidents elected their issue of the year. Each year, the Board selects an issue that is affecting all campuses within the State System. The

Post Gazette Editor addresses students

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

Mr. Clarke Thomas, a senior editor for the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, spoke to students at College Press Day on November 12, 1999. The theme for the third annual event was Civil Discourse.

Thomas geared discussion around enhancing civil discourse within the media industry. He told the audience that the public would feel unification if they new what was going on in the world, versus fabrications of actual events.

He used the recent event of the Monica Lewinsky scandal to illustrate how offended the public became and how the public then criticized the media for their ineffectiveness in handling the national event.

"The public was offended by these acts but was offended at how the media handled the coverage," Thomas said.

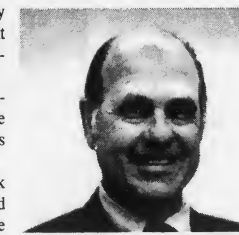
The role of the college journalist is to act as a gatekeeper for the student body and to keep students informed through responsibility.

He urged students to take a look at who has the leadership role and then bring the public into the problem so they feel that they have a part in developing civic journalism.

"The newspaper should be a leader in introducing civic journalism as a way to get civil discourse into the community," Thomas said.

Other issues facing the college journalist are issues over anti seminitism and hate speech leaking into the college newspaper.

Many schools have had many



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clark Thomas

letters to the editor submitted and it is a decision of the staff as to whether they run or not. But, infiltrating hate speech into a college forum is allowing the paper to be used as a forum to bring hate speech into the column.

Others disagreed, saying that opinion columns should be used as open forums for the public to

state their views about issues.

Thomas stressed that if we do not begin to act as responsible civic journalists, then we have made no mark in the fight against civil discourse that has been stemming since the Civil Rights Movement.

"American culture has been pushing to maintain homogeneity. We need to be nice to each other and maintain social justice," he said.

Thomas is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kansas. He came to Pittsburgh in 1971 after serving for the *Hutchinson News Herald*, the *Lincoln Journal*, the *Wichita Eagle*, and the *Oklahoma City Oklahoman Times*.

As an editorial writer, Thomas began to specialize in international affairs, local government, the schools, social services, and the

arts and has become widely published in this area.

In 1997, he was the recipient of the Press Club of Western Pennsylvania President's Award in "recognition of outstanding career achievement and contributions to western Pennsylvania journalism." In 1998 he was the recipient of the Good Government award from the Greater Pittsburgh League of Women Voters for his writings "encouraging informed participation in government."

Thomas previously taught journalism courses at the University of Pittsburgh for nine years before retiring. He has been a member of the business Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration at Clarion University.

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Come on everyone....give

college the chance it deserves

Where are the students this year? Probably at home. It is amazing how many students go home on the weekends. And, we aren't really sure why.

In high school, everyone couldn't wait to get out on their own. Away from their hometown, away from mom and dad, and a chance for something new.

College is supposed to be the place to explore new opportunities and take advantage of new experiences. But, how is that possible when everyone deserts campus every weekend?

Other schools make jokes about Clarion when they come to visit, not so affectionately calling us the "suitcase college of PA." True? Quite possibly.

Life here is really the same as home. We have movie theaters, concerts, restaurants, bowling alleys, and bars. Heck, we even have fraternity parties!

Everyone always says that there isn't anything to do on the weekends. Events aren't going to be planned if there isn't a guarantee that there will be some student support. But, without students here on the weekends, not much can happen.

To all the students, we would say give college the chance that it deserves. Get out from under the guidance of your parents and find yourself. Your parents will also be there when something happens, and you need them the most.

But, for now, take the chance of making mistakes. Meet new people. Make new friends. Experience college on your own. Make it happen.

Your Views

Athlete responds to article

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article entitled "A Big Fish in a Little Pond" which appeared in last week's issue of *The Clarion Call*. My reason for writing is in regard to the lack of key information throughout the article.

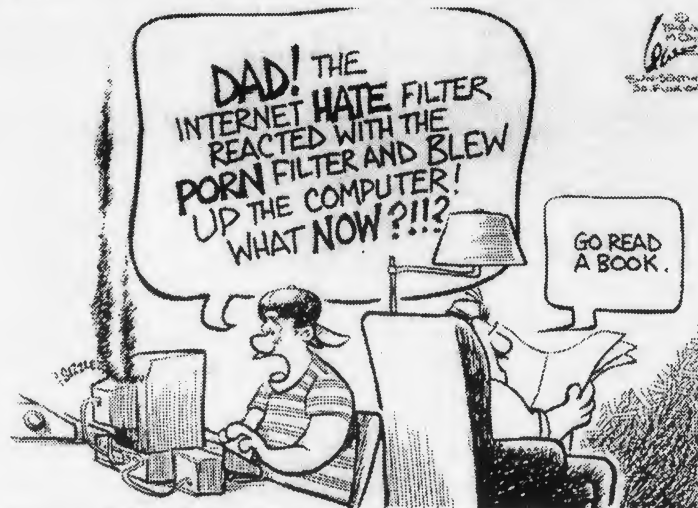
Being a two-year athlete here, I experienced interaction with the athletic department as well as "big fish" Bob Carlson. I am aware of a number of rules and regulations set forth by the NCAA as well as Clarion University. Because of my participation and familiarity, I couldn't help but feel obliged to provide readers with what was missing from the article.

The article stated: "In 1987, 21% of the student athletes were female, currently the number has risen to 40%, nearly double!" This percentage is valid; however, the rise in the number of female student athletes is not a direct result of Clarion's Head Athletic Director, Bob Carlson. The reason the percentage increased was due to a new NCAA regulation which required schools' athletic programs to be comprised of 60% male athletes and 40% female athletes. It is this order by the NCAA that is responsible for the drastic rise in female athletes over the past twelve years.

The article (and the interviewee) also ignores the counter effect due to the increase in female athletes. In other words, because the female athletes increased, the male athlete count was forced to decrease. The results of the increase were: set maximum male participants in a number of sports no matter how large or small the program was, and as a result (to make the percentage 60% male, 40% female) a number of male walk-ons were cut. Reverse discrimination at its finest for a percentage to rise...what an accomplishment!

Secondly, I would like to focus on the section of the article which stated: "Every year the Athletic Department strives for higher goals allowing for more money to be contributed to the Athletic Scholarship Fund." What the article neglects to inform is the money "contributed" is actually money from 20-50 five dollar raffle tickets each athlete on campus is required to sell. The famed "Athletic Scholarship Fund" is the product of at least \$120 worth of ticket sales. For those athletes who refuse to sell the overpriced raffle tickets, there is no escape, and so they must dig through their own pockets to

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HIDE PARK

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William Bradford

"One Small Step"

In keeping with the spirit of the season, Governor William Bradford's account of the Pilgrims' landfall is herewith reproduced.

Art Barlow-Groundskeeper

Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees & blessed the God of heaven, who had brought them over the vast & furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils & miseries thereof, againe to set their feete on the firme and stable earth, their proper element. And no marvel if they were thus hoyefull, seeing wise Seneca was so affected with sailing a few miles on the coast of his wone Italy; as he affirmed, that he had rather remaine twentie years on his way by land, then pass by sea to any place in a short time; so tedious & dreaddfull was the same unto him.

But hear I cannot but stay and make a pause, and stand half amazed at this poore peoples present condition; and so I thinke will the reader too, when he well considers the same. Being thus passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before in their preparation (as many be remembered by that which wente before), they had now no friends to wellcome them, nor inns to entertaine or

refresh their weatherbeaten bodys, no houses or mush less townes to repaire too, to seeke for succoure. It is recorded in scripture as a mercie to the apostle & his shipwrecked company, that the barbarians shewed them no smale kindnes in refreshing them, but these savage barbarians, when they mette with them (as after will appeare) were readier to fill their sides full of arrows then otherwise. And for the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of that cuntry know them to be sharp & violent, & subjecte to cruell & fierce stormes, deangerous to travell to known places, much more to serch an unknown coast. Beside, what could they see but a hideous & desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts & wild men? and what multitudes there might be of them they knew not. Neither could they, as it were, goe up to the tope of Pisgah, to view from this wilderness a more goodly cuntry to feed their hops; for which way soever they turned their eyes (save upward to the heavens) they could have little solace or content in respect of any outward objects. For summer being done, all things stand upon them with a wether-beaten face; and the whole counten-

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I'm sure that most of Clarion University is not familiar with the new Clarion Ice Hockey team.

The team was founded in the Fall of 1997, through fliers and word of mouth. The founders were myself, and Drew McWilliams a Junior here at Clarion. Drew and I both played high school hockey, and we missed it.

The beginning months were a struggle and finally the team became a success.

I was the captain and coach, Drew was the assistant captain/coach.

This sometimes make it hard when you have to try to set an example for the others and stay disciplined, and you have to know me understand this.

I was skeptical at first starting the team because I knew about others who had tried, but were unsuccessful. Practices began in late October of the fall of '97, at the Belmont Ice Complex in Kittanning. The only affordable ice time we could get (those who have played ice hockey before know what I mean) was on Mondays at 11 p.m. Kittanning

is about a 45 minute drive one way so it was a bit of a hike.

The fall '97 semester turned into a success, after contacting other college teams, we finally scheduled our first game in late November with Bethany College of West Virginia. The first game we played at our home ice in Kittanning, and was a success despite losing 8 to 7. We were playing a team that had a coach, lots of practice time and money for equipment and supplies funded by the school. Clarion just had five practices, not much money, was not used to getting hit as much, and had many beginners.

In the spring of '98, Clarion traveled to West Virginia to play Bethany at the Wheeling Civic Arena, which was a treat. The Civic Center was the home of the Wheeling Thunderbirds (a minor league hockey team), and the arena was the biggest I've played in. Clarion upset Bethany 9 to 5, which shocked many people.

After the game in Wheeling, the team went underground for a semester not doing much of anything. See 'Van Stone' Page 5

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Assistant News Editor.....
The Sixth Annual Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony was held on November 17, with a theme of "Civility and Tolerance."

Master and Mistress of Ceremonies were Mike Mangieri, Student Senate parliamentarian, and Amy Moeslein, Student Senate vice president.

Student Senate President, Leslie Suhr, began the program with the welcome address, followed by Erika Pidro with a poetry reading.

The invocation preceding dinner was given by Dr. Jerry Belloit.

Due to illness, President Diane Reinhard was unable to attend the dinner. Interium Povost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, spoke in her place. He said, "Clarion University needs to challenge individuals and as a group to create a civil society."

Grunenwald's remarks were followed by the Lift Every Voice Choir, under the direction of Amy Jefferson.

Reginald Wells, Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame recipient of 1990, was the guest speaker.

"Politeness, common courtesy, and morals is what civility means," said Wells. He spoke about living in an uncivil society.

"Life is played like a sport, when you go over the line you get a foul or penalty, in life you get arrested or placed in prison," said Wells.

He discussed how people receive mixed messages. Wells said often athletes and political leaders play by other rules. "It has to stop somewhere," said Wells.

Wells graduated from Clarion University with the top scoring record of 2,011 points. During his college basketball career he also achieved various seasonal records and two PSAC-West titles. He was named an NAIA All-American in 1979.

Currently, Wells is a State Police Officer with two children to his wife, Diane, of 20 years.

Student Senator Bill Isbir presented the Outstanding Community Service Social Equity Award to Dr. and Mrs. Art Barlow and Dr. William "Butch" Campbell. "This award is for little Luis, he can play baseball now," said Dr. Barlow.

A poem on disabilities was read by PROUD during the ceremony.

Senator Ben Chervenak presented the Outstanding Supporter Award to Dr. Iseli Krauss and Dr. George Curtis.

Curtis said, "I understand that Student Senate nominated me for this award. It is a great reward to work with Student Senate. I truly mean that."

Senator Bobbi Bothell presented the Special Group Award to the International Office. Dr. Jocelind Gant accepted the award on behalf of the office.

The Outstanding Student Award was presented by Senator Matt LaPatka and went to Danielle Poole who is active in the Building Bridges Program.

Women of Praise, made of six members who actively worship God through body movements, performed a mime presentation. Koinonia Fellowship presented a musical number for the crowd.

The Equity Award was presented by Senator Missy Gring and went to Dr. James Kole.

"I am deeply honored to have been nominated to receive the 1999 Equity Award. The actual

recognition is really a celebration of the team building and spirit of community that the Office of Social Equity has fostered at our university," he said.

The Posthumus Award was presented by Treasurer Brian Sowa and went to Mrs. John Kuhn in memory of her husband, Dr. John Kuhn, former Provost at Clarion University. Dr. Kuhn passed away in September.

Lyn Kuhn said, "John's legacy is that people were important and everyone deserves to be treated with dignity and respect. That is how he lived his life."

Closing remarks were made by the co-chairs of the Social Equity Committee Jenifer Mathis and Richard Dunton, members of the Student Senate.

Congratulations to the following nominees! Outstanding Community Award:

Sheila and Art Barlow
Butch Campbell
Outstanding Supporter Award:

Dr. Iseli Krauss
Brian Roberts
Dr. George Curtis
Basil Martin
Dr. Carle Forden

Special Group Award:
Sigma Tau Delta
International Office
Student Senate
Outstanding Student Award:

DaNelle Allen
Danielle Poole
Erin Glatz

Equity Award:
Dr. James Kole
Kathleen Spozio
Dr. John Kuhn
Dr. Solomon Oboletukudo

BSGP presidents of the 14 state schools meet, from Page 1.

es within the State System. The purpose of selecting an issue is so that the state system schools join together to make a firm commitment in enhancing the quality of education and impact the student bodies with issues that the Board will support.

This year's issue is "Unity through Community."

Although some constituents said they didn't feel their universities had problems with the surrounding communities most felt that it was important to continue a positive relationship.

Amanda Gudknecht, of Bloomsburg University stressed the importance of giving back to the community what college students take. East Stroudsburg University spoke about a program they sponsor. The program is called "Operation Teddy bear" and is a drive to collect teddy bears to give to underprivileged children in the area. The presidents feel it is important to send a message to the community that college students do more than just get drunk.

Kutztown University agreed that this is a great issue for the Board to address. "Developing and bringing unity through the community to each university and town is important," said Bradley Smith. Mutual understanding are a part of each other. This issue of the year doesn't mean that Civility will die off, it simply mean civility can be incorporated through the community and unity.

James Moyer, chair of BSGP, stated that they are not letting civility die, they are focusing on a certain aspect of civility. He also said that the board will continue to develop the issue in the upcoming weeks.

Past issues of the year include this years civility and diversity and binge drinking.

The board also held SGA reports, which gave the 14 state school presidents a chance to elaborate on events happening on their campuses.

Bloomsburg reported that they just completed a concert with Fuel, which sold 1,000 tickets. A fraternity was suspended during parents weekend for underage drinking. A tri-level parking garage is planned to be built.

California University just finished

holding emergency senator elections. Their student senate is now filled. The university is planning a student union expansion from 75 seating to 425. Dixon Hall is being renovated this semester.

Clarion reported that their 6th annual Social Equity dinner is taking place this week. Garbage and Lit sold 2,600 tickets. Student Senate is also developing a coffeshop in Gemmell Student Complex.

East Stroudsburg stated that a new alumni house and a new student center are being constructed.

A shuttle system is being discussed at Edinboro University. They are also in the final stages of negotiating food service contracts.

Indiana is completing Clark Hall, described as a "one stop financial shop". Fundraising for the new community center is ongoing and a concert with Kenny Rogers sold out.

Kutztown is making additions to its student union building. They are also reconstructing the South Dining Hall by adding a glass wall.

Lock Haven's food contract is up after this year. They have had a contract with Wood services for 11 years. A Rec Center is also under design, it is to go out for bid in March. A campus village apartment complex was recently purchased by administration.

Mansfield has added an alcohol coalition to combat binge drinking. Work was finished on the Presidents house. Mansfield is also reviewing their general education program.

Millersville had a seminar on dining and freshmen courses. A concert was held with Peter, Paul, Mary.

Shippensburg recently hosted a concert by Fuel, which was a big success. They are also extending the student union building.

West Chester hosted the visiting Vietnam Memorial Wall. Phillips Hall is in its final stages of construction. They are also working on feedback on faculty.

The next BSGP meeting will be held on February 18-19 Harrisburg, and East Stroudsburg is hosting the April 28-30 meeting.

Accounting Seminar scheduled

Courtesy of
University Relations

An accounting seminar, "Federal and State Tax Update," is scheduled for Tuesday, December 7, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Clarion. Participants may earn eight CPE credits by completing the seminar.

The seminar is sponsored by Clarion University of PA and its Center for Accounting Education and Research, Small Business Development Center, and the Department of Accounting Advisory Board; and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The registration fee is \$95. Mail registration and a check made payable to Clarion University to: Division of Continuing Education, Clarion University, 210 Still Hall, 840 Wood Street, Clarion, PA, 16214, and include: name, title, company or organization name, address, and phone number. The deadline for registration is December 3. Cancellations after deadline will be refunded at 50 percent of cost.

Topics include: new federal tax legislation in 1999, 1999 case law, federal income taxes, IRS activity-1999 rulings and regulations, qualified retirement plan amendments, year-end tax planning for individuals and businesses, Pennsylvania unemployment compensation tax, question and

answer session, and review of Act 4 1999.

Presenters include: Joseph R. Nicola Jr., CPA, J.D., senior tax manager Alpern, Rosenthal and Company, Pittsburgh; Oren Spiegler, tax office Bureau of Employment Taxes, Pittsburgh; and Ida McFarren, administrative officer, tax payer assistance area, Pennsylvania Bureau of Collections and Tax Payer Services, Pittsburgh.

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Tuesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel, Clarion University will debate Allegheny College on the topic: Should students have a say in where their student activities fee go?

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Education alumni try to bridge gaps in lecture series

by Briton Lewis
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

The Clarion University Eagle Ambassadors recently hosted the second segment of its Alumni Lecture Series.

The purpose of the lecture series is to bridge the gap between the current student body and honored alumni by creating a forum in which both of these groups can interact.

Last year's speakers were Pittsburgh radio personalities and graduates of the Communication Department. This year's installment paid homage to the education field.

Speaking on behalf of all education graduates were area locals, Mrs. Molly Gaydash and Mr. David "DJ" Bevevino.

Both speakers have used their knowledge acquired while at the university to go beyond the classroom, to tackle other positions that effect student's lives and futures.

The first speaker of the night was Gaydash an eighth grade Reading Specialist and Journalism teacher from the Red Bank Valley School District.

Gaydash is a three time graduate of Clarion University beginning with a Bachelor's Degree in English Education in 1989. In 1992 she received her Masters in English, before completing a Reading Specialist Degree in 1995.

Previously she served as a substitute teacher in local schools, as well as the Applied Communication instructor at the Clarion County Career Center. She describes teaching as, "A lot of dedication and a lot of fun."

Gaydash gave practical advice to the audience about all facets of teaching, ranging from classroom management to increasing students interest in reading.

The best advice she gave was to "follow the heart and the head will follow." She explained it was necessary for teachers to show sympathy

and "hang up" any convictions in order to provide a safe and stable environment for students. Teachers must be the "light house in the storm" and provide for the students needs, said Gaydash.

The second speaker, Bevevino graduated from Clarion University in 1977 with a Bachelor's degree in Secondary Education Mathematics. In addition, he received his certification in chemistry from Clarion in 1979. Before accepting his current position as Secondary Guidance Counselor and Athletic Director at Clarion Area High School, he served as a science teacher at Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School for nine years.

He attributed his involvement in extracurricular activities to his success in life, more so than what he learned in the classroom.

While he was an undergraduate here at Clarion, Bevevino participated in Student Senate, as well as on the Swim Team. Those activities he said, "Gave me the opportunity to do things normal kids didn't have a chance to do."

While the Swim Team taught him the rewards of hard work and Student Senate got him involved outside of his comfort zone, his true inspiration came from a freshmen writing course.

The professor made him believe in himself by recognizing one of his essays before the class. As a result, he became a Secondary Education English major; however, he later changed his field to science where he could learn with the students.

Both of the speakers gave an insightful look into education and what can be done to enrich students lives.

If you missed Gaydash and Bevevino's lecture, don't miss next semesters opportunity to meet other successful Clarion University graduates and hear about how the university has impacted their lives.

In Brief...

Slippery Rock rec center referendum slated for Friday

Slippery Rock students will vote today on a referendum to rescind SGA's 1996 recommendation to name the new student recreation center after former president Robert Aebersold, and possibly sell off the naming rights with the proceeds going to the cost of building the center.

Clayton Wukich, SGA speaker of the senate and president-elect, and Chris Rollinson, SGA senator, made the motion after presenting the SGA elections board with a petition of 1,368 student signatures.

—The Rocket

Fire breaks out in dorm at Bloomsburg University

Luzerne Hall residents were awakened and roused from their rooms early Wednesday morning after a fire broke out on the east wing of the third floor. The fire alarm was tripped at approximately 1:43 a.m. Wednesday, sending over 300 Luzerne residents and visitors out of their beds and into the area surrounding the building.

The fire occurred near room 303.

"Somebody's door decorations caught on fire," said Luzerne Hall Resident Director George Tregear. "We don't know how it got started."

—The Voice

Humor used to address serious issue at Elizabethtown College

By using comedy to present serious issues, professional stand-up comedian Steve Matuszak asked, "Why do we laugh?" during the Wed., Nov. 10 program.

Matuszak explored drug and alcohol abuse on the College campus by suggesting that "everything presented to us is not necessarily the truth."

—The Etownian

INSIDE NEWS

Education graduates share knowledge with university students in Alumni Lecture Series, see page 7.

For all the latest news from colleges around Pennsylvania, see In Brief... on Page 7.

For last week's College Press Day highlights and student reactions; see page 8.

To read about a Clarion University student who will be lecturing at Harvard, see page 9.

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BSGP successful "Civil Discourse" and CPD

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

President Leslie Suhr announced at the Student Senate meeting Monday night that the Board of Student Government President's Conference was a success. The conference, which was hosted by Clarion, was held this past Friday.

This was Clarion's first chance to host the conference. The speaker for the event was State Senator Mary Jo White. Remarks were also given by Chancellor McCormick.

"We are all pleased to have this opportunity to host the conferences. It was a chance for Clarion to show what it has to offer," said Senate President Leslie Suhr.

The State System Board of Student Government Presidents is the only such board in the entire county.

The Social Equity dinner was held Wednesday, November 17. Speaking at the event was Reggie Wells, a Clarion Sports Hall of Fame member.

Suhr said that some students would soon be picked for the Provost Search committee. The new edition to the committee

came after several people previously questioned why there was a lack of students.

Jeff Say, Editor-in-chief of *The Clarion Call*, said the College Press Day III was a success. He also said that around 150 people attended the event, which was held in Gemmell on Friday.

Treasurer Brian Sowa made a motion to allocate \$19,950 from the Capital account for the purchase of a new computer system for *THE CLARION CALL*. Jeff Say, Call representative, said the current computer system is too old and is not living up to the standards that the publication has to meet. The motion was passed.

During the Appropriations report, Sowa read the account balances. There is \$208,975.33 in the Large Item Capital Account, \$113,022.19 in the Capital Account, \$28,329.53 in the Supplemental Account, and \$19,300.51 in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

The University Activities Board announced that a wrestling pep rally will be held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room on Thursday, November 18 at 7 p.m.

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

On Friday, November 12, College Press Day was held at Clarion University with "Civil Discourse" as the theme.

The day began with the keynote speaker, Clarke M. Thomas, Senior Editor of *THE PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE*. He allowed time for open discussion.

After the keynote speaker, various sessions were offered that dealt with a wide range of issues. Three of these sessions were led by Clarion faculty including: Dr. Alan Larson, Professor, Communication Department, with his session entitled "Label and the Student Press"; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Instructor, Communication Department, co-lead "Marketing Yourself: How do you get your first job?"; and Dr. Arthur Barlow, Associate Professor, Communication Department, co-lead "Guiding Your Membership: SCJ Planning for 2000."

After a lunch in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room, a panel of graduates from Clarion University

answered questions and shared their personal workplace experiences.

The day ended with a Media Fair in which the panel of graduates could continue to talk to students.

The day was sponsored in part by Clarion University's chapter of Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

Since many other schools do not have an SCJ organization or a College Press Day, most were impressed with what the day had to offer them and many have been motivated to start their own SCJ chapters.

Leslie Suhr, Clarion chapter SCJ President said, "I hope the workshop gave some schools the initiative to start an SCJ chapter at their campuses. It's definitely a great opportunity."

Brian Ianieri, a Susquehanna University student said, "College Press Day was a big help in helping me understand different aspects of media. It was very informative watching the panel discussion. I took a lot of information out of it."

Students from Grove City College expressed their enthusi-

asm for getting to see how more liberal universities run their newspapers. They also shared their desire for an SCJ chapter at Grove City.

THE CLARION CALL Editor in Chief Jeff Say said, "College Press Day was an enlightening experience for all those who participated. I feel that the student roundtable was a great experience. All of the schools involved walked away with new ideas and new perspectives."

Sports Editor J.P. Kenney said, "College Press Day was a great opportunity for student journalists to come together and share experiences and ideas. People forget how much work goes into reporting for a college paper and it was nice to feel appreciated."

Faculty also found the day to be successful. "I thought it was wonderful. I was particularly pleased with the number of students who sat in on the sessions. I hope that Communication majors, no matter their rank, whether they be sophomores, juniors or seniors, and as the word gets out more, will continue to take part in this in the future," said Wilson.

Republican Senator Mary Jo White speaks at Board of Student Government Presidents Luncheon

by William Buchanan
Clarion Call
Contributing Writer

Virginia Parkum, a student in Clarion University's Master of Science in Library Science program in Harrisburg, has been invited to present a lecture at Harvard University as a part of its "Buddhism in America" course.

Parkum, who expects to graduate from Clarion in August 2000, initially became interested in Buddhism while working in the library at the Harrisburg campus of the Pennsylvania State University and was asked by a library patron to assist in a research project related to Buddhist prison ministries.

"One thing led to another and I found myself getting more and more deeply involved in and interested in Buddhist research," said Parkum.

In the process of completing the research for the patron, Anthony Stultz, who turned out to be a Buddhist scholar, Parkum uncovered so much relevant information that she was invited by Stultz to co-author a book chapter titled *The Angulimala Lineage: Buddhist Activities in the Criminal Justice System* in England Buddhism in the West, which was published this month by Wisdom Publications. Parkum and Stultz's work came to the attention of the organizers of the

Student to lecture at Harvard U.

annual meeting of the International Association of Shin Buddhist Scholars, and they were invited to present their research this past summer at the Association's conference in Hawaii.

The presentation at the Shin conference came to the attention of the Harvard faculty, which led to Parkum being asked to lecture there as a part of the school's course titled "Buddhism in

ence from the University of Wisconsin, and a PhD in political science from the University of Mannheim (Germany). Her work on citizen participation in the political process has been widely cited in the professional literature of political science, including her own publications.

In addition to her work in political science and library science, Parkum is a published poet and a painter with a growing reputation



Courtesy of Dr. William Buchanan

America."

"Like many library science students, Parkum entered library school at midlife," said Dr. Bernard Vavrek, chair of the Department of Library Science. Prior to entering Clarion, Parkum had a distinguished career as a political scientist and public policy researcher. Her credentials include a BA in German from Penn State, an MA in political sci-

in the Harrisburg area. She currently has a show hanging at the Penn State Harrisburg campus.

The Department of Library Science is one of only 50 accredited graduate programs in library science in the nation. Its graduates work in libraries around the world. For more information on the department and its programs visit its web site at www.clarion.edu/libsci.

Public Safety Blotter

Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, Curt Mellinger, 18, of 119 Springfield Road, Newville, was charged, on November 12, with disorderly conduct after he was observed urinating upon the sidewalk outside Gemmell along Wilson Avenue.

Criminal Trespassing

Nicholas Woyton, 20, of Ford City was charged on November 12, with criminal trespassing according to Public Safety. He was charged after he remained in Campbell residence hall after posted visitation hours without being signed in as a guest.

Theft

A student reported a phone taken from her vehicle on November 8, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., while it was parked in lot 15, according to Public Safety Officers.

Hit and Run

According to Public Safety on November 9, a student entered the office and reported being involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 12. The operator of the second vehicle involved fled the scene. Public Safety is continuing an investigation.

Harassing Telephone Calls

A female student has been receiving harassing telephone calls in Ralston Hall on November 11, from a unknown male off campus, according to Public Safety.

Harassment

According to Public Safety, a female resident of Wilkinson Hall reported that a male stranger approached her on November 13, and asked her for sexual favors.

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LIFESTYLES

Equity Week kicks off with the one-person play, Jennie Kwan's "Faces of America"

by Jacque Walsh
Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The kick-off of the sixth annual Equity Week 1999 began with an award winning one-person play entitled "Faces of America", starring Jennie Kwan. Events were held all week to celebrate diversity among us.

The play was held on November 15 at 7:00 in Hart Chapel. Introducing the cast was Clarion University President Diane Reinhard. She introduced the play by saying it is a 20th century play that tells a story of all different cultures in America. The play focuses on eight different characters from different ethnic backgrounds, and how they view society today.

The first character to appear was one from both Japanese and German backgrounds. Her main points were how people view her as being exotic but she is really just a normal American girl.

This character stated that even though she was 3rd generation she is still not viewed as being "American."

A Mexican gang-banger was the second character Kwan portrayed. He commented on how sad it is that children no longer play 'cops and robbers', but instead act the game out in real life. He says he's Mexican because that is how the world views him. He goes on further to tell of how job applications with his Mexican name on them prompted no return phone calls, whereas the American name got a call for an interview.

A Hindu college student was next. She spoke about the caste system in India and how her family was at the top. She told a story where one night while leaving the library, four guys were waiting for her at her car. Because she was a 'stuck-up Indian girl', they threw her down, kicked, beat, and stripped her. She never believed that there was a caste system in America, but now she does.

Kwan next portrayed an African-American man that had a Ph.D. He talked of how plantation owners, presidents, Hollywood, music companies and the real world view blacks. He said today's world saying that you're a black man with a Ph.D. is an oxy-moron.

Next up was a white male who believed that just because his dad was a racist, that did not mean that he was going to be one as well. He also said that he would not limit himself to girls that are white; if he falls in love with a black girl, so be it.

Finally, Kwan portrayed a Middle-Eastern lesbian. Her message was that we should stop thinking in black and white, but think "fuzzy".

"Faces Of America" was first performed in Los Angeles in 1995. It tours at colleges all across America. On the 51st Annual United Nations Day this play was performed and received a standing ovation. It was directed and

written by Colin Cor.

Kwan was the one and only star. When asked how difficult it is being on stage by herself she said "It's exhilarating but it takes alot of focus." She told me it took her six months to learn her lines. The process in ongoing. When asked

who her favorite character is, she said, "It just depends on what kind of mood I'm in that day."

The message "Faces Of America" gave off was for us to stop thinking so closed, but to be open-minded and "get fuzzy."

Where In Clarion?



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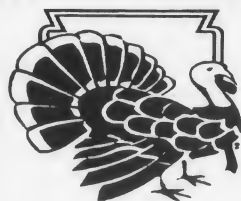
No food in this pantry...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was one of the stained glass windows in Founder's Hall.

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INSIDE LIFE



Dave Barry tries to lose weight by watching too many talk shows. To see if he is successful, See Page 12.

The 'Best music of the 90s' series begins this week. To find out what's in the first installment, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Intramural Roster due (Big Buck Contest)
- Early Registration ends for 2000 Spring Term
- Dance Concert (Aud) 8 pm
- Visiting Writers Series: Dinty W. Moore (Venango Campus) 8 pm

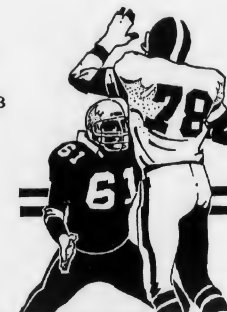
Friday, November 19

- Volleyball Regionals
- UAB Spirit Day
- Sorority Fall Membership Recruitment Events end
- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am

- Subway/KFC Classic (W. BB 2 & 6 pm; M. BB 4 & 8 pm)
- Swimming and Diving at Kenyon 5:30 pm
- Dance Concert (Aud) 8 pm

Saturday, November 20

- Football NCAA Playoff
- Volleyball Regionals
- CU Novice Debate Tourn



(Founders) TBA

- NTE Core Battery Exam/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- Subway/KFC Classic (W. BB 1 & 3 pm; M. BB 5 & 7 pm)

- Concert Choir Concert (Aud) 8 pm

Sunday, November 21

- Wrestling Clarion Duals (Clarion, Ohio University, UPJ, Lock Haven & Finlay) Noon, 2 pm, 4 pm
- Student Chamber Concert (Chap) 7 pm

Monday, November 22

- Bear season begins
- UAB presents "A Christmas Carol" (Aud) 7:30 pm
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, November 23

- W. BB vs. Pitt-Johnstown 6 pm
- M. BB vs. Mansfield 8 pm
- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 pm
- Residence Halls close 10 pm for Thanksgiving Break

Wednesday, November 24

- Bear season ends

Pokemon The first movie from the kiddie phenomenon is released in theaters; From page 10.

In this film, Ash and his friends are summoned to a Pokemon tournament being held, unbeknownst to them, by MewTwo, the most powerful Pokemon of all time.

MewTwo was cloned from

cells taken from Mew, a Pokemon long believed to be extinct. Unlike other

Pokemon, who engage in battles simply for fun, MewTwo plans to destroy the human race and any Pokemon who

stand in his way of supremacy. Ultimately, it's up to Ash, Pikachu, and all their friends to defeat MewTwo before he takes over the world.

Editor's Note: Last time, I promise. Here's Tyler again.

Uncle Mike said he liked the movie but he didn't understand what was the big deal with Pokemon. He said Pokemon was just an excuse for little kids to bug their parents for more toys. But Uncle

Mike's just STUPID because he'd probably think Pokemon was cool if he were nine years old, too. He kept talking about how cool the Masters of the Universe were so I stopped listening.

Pokemon was really, really cool, especially when they were all fighting each other. There was a little cartoon before the movie called 'Pikachu's Vacation' but I thought it was kind of dumb. Uncle Mike fell asleep during the cartoon so I stole ten bucks out of his wallet.

After the movie I asked Uncle Mike if he liked it and he said yeah but he thought the end got really preachy. He said it was pretty good as far as kids movies go but I think it was pretty good as far as any movie goes. I'm gonna go see it six more times and dress up like Pikachu the next time I go. I asked Uncle Mike if he'd dress up like MewTwo when I see 'Pokemon' again so we can stand underneath the screen and fight. He said he'd think about it.

Mike's Review: 3 stars.
Tyler's Review: 5 Kabillion stars.

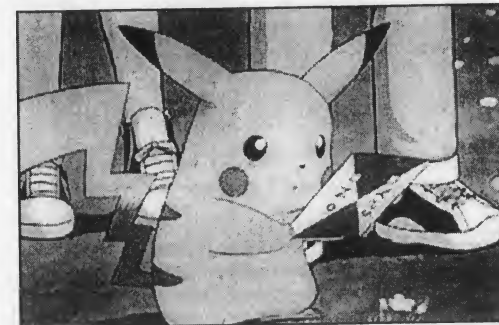


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Learn about dieting from 'Leeza'

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

One recent Tuesday morning I was flipping through the TV channels at a brisk, businesslike, no-nonsense pace, looking for "Rocky and Bullwinkle," when I found myself caught up in a fascinating installment of Leeza Gibbons' talk show, "Leeza." The theme of the show was: "Women Who Cannot Correctly Spell Their Own Names."

No, seriously, the theme was: "Superstars of the Diet Wars." This was a debate among top diet experts, who felt so strongly about the correct way to lose weight that at times they came close to whacking each other over the head with their competing diet books.

Dieting was not always so complicated. Thousands of years ago, there was only one diet book, entitled "Don't Eat Too Much." It consisted of a big stone tablet on which were chiseled the words "DON'T EAT TOO MUCH!" It did not sell well, because nobody could lift it, on top of which everybody back then was busy with other concerns, such as not starving.

In modern America, however, food is abundant everywhere except aboard com-

mercial airplanes. Dieting has become a huge industry involving many complex theories that can be confusing to the average layperson sitting on the Barcalounger, trying to decide whether to open a second bag of potato chips or simply eating the onion dip right out of the tub. So let's review the History of Modern Diet Science:

The first big advance came in 1895, when a food researcher named Dr. Wilbur Calorie made the breakthrough discovery, while working late one night, that he could no longer pull his pants up past his thighs. After spending many hours in the laboratory squinting at fudge, Dr. Calorie concluded that people gain weight because certain foods contain tiny invisible scientific units that became known, in honor of their discoverer, as "wilburs."

No sorry, I mean "calories." For decades, everybody operated on the Calorie Counter Theory of dieting, which basically states that you should never eat anything that tastes good. Then along came a new theory, the

Evil Fat Theory, which states that you CAN have calories, but you should NOT have fat; this resulted in the multibillion-dollar Low-Fat Things Industry, which gave us low-fat brownies, low-fat Milk Duds, low-fat cows, low-fat cologne, the cast of "Friends," etc.

But there is another major theory that says you can eat all the fat you want, but you CANNOT have carbohydrates; that you can snorkel down an entire pig for breakfast, but eat a single Froot Loop and you will bloat out like a military life raft. The Evil Carbohydrate Theory is extremely hot at the moment, as is evidenced by the top-selling diet books, which include "Carbohydrate Beaters," "Carbohydrate Busters," "Carbohydrate

Whackers," "Let's Poke Carbohydrates in the Eyeball," "Carbohydrates Kidnapped My Wife" and "Fight Carbohydrates through Sorcery the Harry Potter Way."

So it's hard for a dieter to know what to think, which is why it was so helpful for the "Leeza" show to hold a debate among the leading diet experts, including several medicinal doctors, several people with scientific initials after their names, and of course Suzanne Somers, who may yet win a Nobel Prize for her work on the ThighMaster, and who is now a top diet authority with a book out. It is only a matter of time before she thinks seriously about running for president.

So anyway, the diet experts debated their theories, and Leeza walked around frowning with the deep concern that talk-show hosts feel about everything. The audi-

ence provided feedback by holding up cards that said YES on one side and NO on the other. (At one point, an expert mentioned the first law of thermodynamics, and Leeza asked if anybody knew what that was, and the audience consensus was NO). In between there were numerous commercials, most of which were for law firms that want to Fight For You, although there was also a thought-provoking one for a toilet cleanser.

Anyway, I watched the experts debate for an hour, and here's what I learned:

- The (pick one: low-calorie; low-fat; low-carbohydrate) diet really works!

- Whereas the (pick one: low-calorie; low-fat; low-carbohydrate) diet will probably kill you.

- Suzanne Somers, in all objectivity, thinks you should buy her book.

- If you are a human being of any kind, you should file a lawsuit because YOU HAVE MONEY COMING!

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The best albums of the Nineties, Part 1

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Editor's Note: Well, it's been a long and interesting decade, and here's the best albums released during it. Due to space constraints, the second half will run in the Dec. 9 issue of The Call. 10) Blur - 13 (1999)

I know it's a bit recent to be on the list, but give it a few years, and I bet it'll still be on here, and at a higher position, too. Where Blur's previous albums explored everything from Kinks guitar-rock to primal punk rock, 13 delves into space rock, post-punk, and, well, EVERYTHING ELSE EVER PLAYED!!!!

Starting out with the heart-wrenching "Tender," 13 comes out of the gate strong. Singer Damon Albarn's hurt and pleading voice builds to an incredibly soulful climax. It's a Nineties "Give Peace a Chance," and Albarn just might be staking his claim as the next John Lennon.

Lyrically, the album is a downer. In "1992," he sings "You'd love my bed; you took the other instead." Even more dejected is "No Distance Left to Run," where Albarn moans "It's over, I hope you're with someone who makes you



feel safe when you're sleeping." But the album's high point is one of its most hopeful, in "Coffee and TV." It's an instantly infectious tune of jangly guitars and sing-along choruses, with just the right amount of fuzzed-out white noise. When guitarist Graham Coxon asks "Take me away from this big bad world and agree to marry me," you realize why you listen to music in the first place - the pure joy of it.

The rest of the album is just as eclectic, with songs that are loud and grating, yet spongier than a Koosh ball. Coxon attacks songs like "B.L.U.E.M.I." and "Bugman" with savage force that's still chained to pop sensibility. The album sounds like it might be influenced by Bowie, Floyd, and the Velvet Underground, yet owes allegiance to none of them. Mellow, weary, haunting, hilling, shimmering, trance-inducing, and I'm putting down the thesaurus now. 13 is more tranquilizing than codeine, and more invigorating than a caffeine IV. In the end, it proves that '13' certainly isn't Blur's unlucky number.

9) Underworld - Dubnobasswithmyheadman (1994)

Are you still with me after that supercalifragilisticexpialidocious of a title? Alright then. To pinpoint one single album to represent the genre of electronica is quite a daunting task. So why Underworld, and why Dubnobass...?

Dubnobass... represents a complete reinvention for Underworld, from a really crappy synthpop band to rave gods. What makes them so special? It's their ability to meld the worlds of rock/pop and techno together. Songwriters Darren Emerson and Karl Hyde can take traditional song structures, twist and elongate them, and end up with electronica classics. With gentle neo-psychedelia guitar flourishes and calmly sung/spoken vocals, Underworld creates soundscapes that are entrancing.

They also have the manic ability to be both narcoleptically soothing and hyperactively energetic. "Mmm Skyscraper I Love You" is a wonderful example of this. An 11-minute opus, "Mmm Skyscraper..." contains multiple melodies and rhythms, driving the song at different paces. One characteristic remains constant in their music; though: the fact that it all remains beat-intensive.

Songs such as "Cowboy" and "Tongue" prove that Underworld is a talented fusion group. It all adds up to a terribly convincing excuse to get out on the dance floor.

8) Massive Attack - Mezzanine (1998)

The torch-bearers of the genre known as "trip-hop," Massive Attack have

recorded an intoxicating blend of urban, alternative, jazz, and techno. Mezzanine drags you down into its subterranean world with endlessly relentless beats, swirling rhythms of dark smog, and eerie melodies.

Pounding, dirty guitar riffs intertwined perfectly with the creeping synthesizer and programming techniques come in wave after wave, leaving your ears

gasping for breath. The album drowns you in a sea of despair, lust, and madness; but don't let that scare you away from this opaque wonder of an album. Like a good Poe or Lovecraft story, the point is to be lost in the depravity and terror of the situation.

Mezzanine features many guest singers, including the Cocteau Twin's Liz Fraser. On the album's first single, the epic slow-burner "Teardrop," her sweet voice adds considerable warmth and humanity to the practiced beat and mechanical harspichord background, as it drips from her mouth to the speakers like thick honey. "Angel" is a small piece of Heaven (actually, Hell might be more appropriate here), with a thudding bass beat that forebodes the appearance of snarling guitars that rip into you without mercy.

Utilizing damn near every instrument ever invented, from upright bass, to string sections, and even a sample of howling wolves (which is absolutely bone-chilling in "Risingson"), I might add, Massive Attack proves themselves to be a devastatingly imaginative group of the highest order. Mezzanine is a suffocating portrait of dark genius.

7) Nirvana - Nevermind (1991)

Do I even need to say anything about this record? Honestly? If you don't know about the universal impact of this

record, you're alone. It's quite possibly the most influential and important album of this decade, not to mention the past 20 years.

Not too many bands can lay claim to the popularization of an entire pop culture phenomenon, but Nevermind changed the course of popular music, for better and for worse. It spawned a legion of bastard offspring, and none of them came even close to what made this record so revolutionary: the raw, pure and unfiltered emotion of Kurt Cobain.

It's amazing that music that seems so extraordinarily ugly on the surface could have become so staggeringly popular. But look beneath the slicing shards of guitar napalm, and you'll find songs that work on any level. Nirvana simply careens out of control on the instant classic "Smells Like Teen Spirit," and continue on a break-neck pace to the moody and self-absorbed closer "Something In The Way. Cobain simply tortures his guitar, stretching the sonic capabilities of the instrument to the absolute limit, and when it can go no further, his cracking

and howling voice throws them over the threshold.

To say that songs such as "In Bloom" and "Territorial Pissings" don't make you want to smash random objects into oblivion is to concede to not having a pulse. It's evident that Nirvana could have made even better music than this, if only Cobain hadn't joined the pantheon of dearly departed rock stars, including The Doors' Jim Morrison and Joy Division's Ian Curtis. If only the songwriting on Nevermind were slightly more consistent, it'd be number one



on this list.

6) Portishead - Dummy (1994)

Sparse and sinewy, Portishead's music was a breath of fresh air in the fairly stagnant mid-nineties. Portishead's Dummy came from the middle of nowhere in England (Bristol) and took the music world by surprise.

Their music is a splinter of trip-hop, but bears little resemblance to Massive Attack. The music is dark, and downright claustrophobic at times, but singer Beth Gibbons and Co. infuse their music with several distinct styles, to create a unique blend. Combining heavy acid house and cool jazz ingredients with a love of film noir, particularly 60s spy movies, Portishead spawns music with a 'cabaret' feel to it.

The album sounds like it could have been a lost James Bond theme song, due to Portishead's immersion in the noir scene. Perhaps the best example of this is "Sour Times," which sports a sample from Lalo Schiffrin (composer of the 'Mission: Impossible' theme). The entire album is dripping with an air of doomed romanticism, which can make it a tough listen. Gibbons' voice is like a black locust cloud hovering over the already bleak landscape of their creations (that's a good thing, trust me).

Also in the mix are slow-tempo hip-hop beats, and all manner of eerie turntable scratches and synth swirls. To put the final touches on the proceedings, guitarist Adrian Utley provides echoed and sobbing guitar textures. It's a dizzying journey of disconsolation and dissonance, but one that avoids becoming too oppressive.

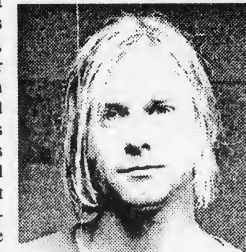
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Preview

Tad promises to help Rae find Daniel.

As The World Turns

Margo makes a gruesome discovery that is sure to affect many Oakdale residents. Jake's world is rocked by tragedy. Abigail and Chris get romantic. Lucinda helps Molly with a life changing decision. Kim and Georgia are the bearers of bad news.

Preview

Margo gets a shocking visitor.

Bold And The Beautiful

Brooke is shocked to see Thorne and Macy out on a date. Becky is adamant about having a role in little Eric's life. Stephanie and Amber make wedding plans for Thorne and Macy. Eric has an important conversation with Amber and Rick.

Preview

Eric and Stephanie start their new lives together.

Days Of Our Lives

"Hope" fakes being hypnotized during her session with Marlena. Tension mounts between Brandon and Abe. Victor and Vivian join forces to learn the truth about the nursing home victim is in. Mike returns and misinterprets a close moment between him and Carrie.

Preview

Belle asks Brandon an important question.

General Hospital

AJ uses Michael as a bargaining chip to get what he wants from Carly. Jax and Chloe's romantic voyage takes an unexpected turn. Roy agrees to go into business with Luke. Laura's belief in Stefan is tested once again.

Preview

Jax gives Alexis shocking news.

Guiding Light

Drew celebrates her new family. Pilar plots to remove Ben from hers. Josh leaves Reva, causing Marah to lash out. Carmen makes a grave error. Cassie's boss rejects her resignation attempt.

Preview

Cassie gives Richard an answer.

One Life To Live

Rae offers Kevin a small piece of comfort by relating the events of Grace's final hours. Viki's concern for Ben's state of mind grows. Jessica is stunned to learn that Sam and Will are speaking. Nora gives Sam an answer to his proposal.

Preview

Roseanne needs RJ's help.

Passions

Ethan vows to find out why Luis hates the Cranes. Charity is struck by a terrifying memory. Julian's suspicions are raised when he discovers Sam and Ivy together. Tabitha and Timmy receive a shocking visitor. Eve has some questions for TC regarding his leg injury.

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Luis receives shocking information from Julian.

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Maria makes a horrifying discovery about "Ben".

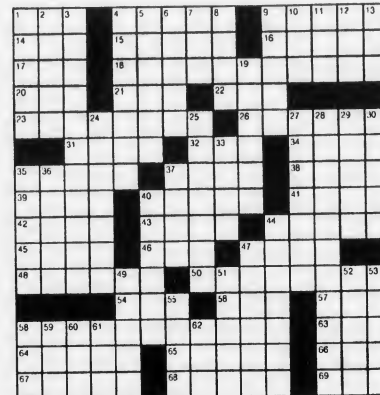
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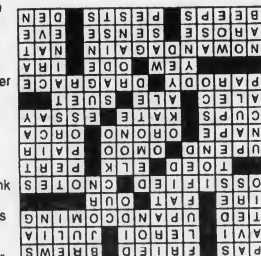
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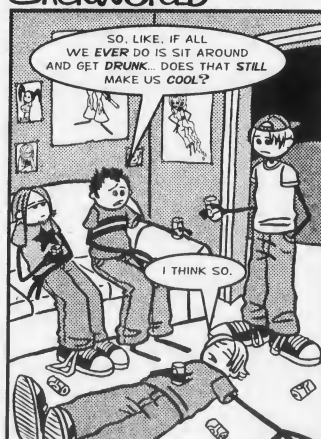
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more year to go! Love, ZTA Sisters

Congrats to the newest executive board of Zeta Tau Alpha! Good luck with the next year!

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Happy belated 21st Birthday Melanie! Have fun at the bar! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

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KAP Associate Members: You are doing great! I can't wait to see you guys wear the letters of Kappa Delta Rho! I hope you guys realize that you have the best pledge master ever! Good job Frank! Love, Mandy

ZTA, it was great being bonded to you lovely ladies! Thanks for the great mixer! Can't wait to do it again! ΦΔΘ

Theta Chi: Thanks for a great time on Thursday! We had a blast mixing with you! Love, ΔΖ

Fall '99: You did an awesome job with "Fall Fest!" Thanks for making it such a great time. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

ΔΖ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy turkey day!

Congratulations to the newest initiates of ΔΖ: Jenna, Jeanine, Sarah, Andrea, Michelle, Steph H., Steph K., Betsy, Kristie, and Amber. We love you!

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Leslie and Brian: Through all of the craziness and stress, you both made the weekend a success! Congratulations and thanks for all of the fun! Amy

Ang, Congratulations to you and Zeus on finally graduating. Looking forward to seeing you on Monday nights. Brian

Leslie and Amy, Congratulations on making the BSGP a success! Thanks for all of the time and effort you put into it! Brian

Mathis, Great job with the Social Equity Dinner. Everything went great! I'm so proud of you! Bobbi

Brian and Amy: Thanks for everything this past weekend! I think it was a definite success and we made Clarion proud. All of our hard work paid off! What a great weekend! Can't wait for New Orleans! Leslie

Ang, I am hoping that you can survive without me for some time! Have a great time in North Carolina! Leslie

Leslie, you did a wonderful job at BSGP. Could not be more proud of you! Bobbi

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SPORTS

Clarion closes year with 28-14 victory

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The Clarion football season came to end last Saturday. The Eagles visited California, Pa. and put on a strong performance on both sides of the ball, winning 28-14. The defense held Cal RB Wesley Cates to 83 yards, only the second time Cates did not make the century mark this season.

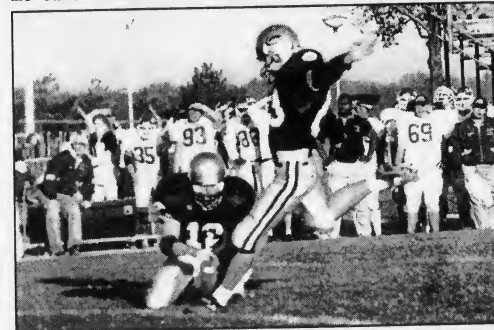
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yard reception and run by Cates, Cal made 71 yards in slightly over three minutes. The game was tied 7-7 to end the first quarter.

Both teams bogged down in the second quarter. Janson came up big for the Eagles again, picking off MacClelland. Janson returned the ball 44 yards, falling just short of the goal line. Almashy notched the go-ahead score on the ground.

Neither team made headway before the half. They went to the lockers with Clarion leading 14-7.

The third quarter saw Clarion



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call / file photo

Clarion football went on the road to win their final game of their season. Clarion defeated a good California team by the score of 24-14. Clarion closed out the year with a 3-7 record which includes a 2-4 PSAC West Conference. Eight Golden Eagles played their final game in an Eagle uniform. Those players include Brett Wiley, Jason and Jeff Cappa, Mike Maguire, Keonte Campbell, Dan Greulich, Frank Van Wert and Donte Williams.

Janson recovered the ball on the Cal 26.

Adam Almashy (9/17, 83 yards, 1 TD) connected with Jeff Cappa to put the Eagles in scoring position. A pass to the multi-talented Roosevelt Benjamin gave the Eagles an early 7-0 lead.

Cal answered back on the next drive. Keyed by a 34-

yard push deep into Cal territory late. But, a fumble by Almashy ruined Clarion's chance at the Cal 14-yard line. Cal would return the favor at midfield, leaving the third scoreless.

Clarion went three-and-out to open the fourth. Cal opted to change quarterbacks, putting Joe Signorella (7/11,

99 yards, 1 TD) in the game. Signorella fumbled the ball two plays later, giving Clarion possession on the Cal 18. A 13-yard run by Almashy set up Glenn Allen's one yard TD, putting the Eagles up 21-7.

Signorella responded, pushing Cal 80 yards in eight plays. The scoring drive was rounded out with a 31-yard strike to WR Jim Kurbina (7 catches, 110 yards, 1 TD). The score shaved Clarion's lead to 21-14.

Cal's defense collapsed in the face of adversity. Two penalties, a face mask while defending a fake punt, and another 15-yarder on a third- and eleven play, put Clarion in the red zone once more. Demetric Gardner (6 carries, 44 yards, 1 TD) iced the game with an 11 yard touchdown run. The drive chewed up half of the fourth quarter, giving Cal no opportunity to get back into the game.

With 1:22 left to play, Cal mounted a desperate drive to the Clarion 33. But as time expired, Clarion did not allow them into the end zone.

Clarion pounded the ball down Cal's throat all day. The combination of Doug Dudash and Demetric Gardner kept California off balance all day long. The Eagles attempted 49 runs, compared to only 21 pass plays. "I think our offense took control of their defensive line," said Coach Luke. Cal was forced to rely upon an underdeveloped passing attack.

Clarion moved its mark up to 3-7 overall, and 2-4 in the PSAC West. Cal dropped to 5-6, with a 2-4 mark in the division. Wesley Cates fell short of the 2000-yard mark, rushing for 1935 yards on the season.

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PSAC West Wrap-Up

Slippery Rock 38
Lock Haven 17

IUP 43
Shippensburg 16

Bloomsburg 65
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1999 Clarion Football Season

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Leading the ground game this season was Doug Dudash with 513 yards and three touchdowns on 104 runs. Nearly half the freshman's yards came in the last three games. Backfield mate Demetric Gardner posted 412 yards, and served as the team's all-around back.

Clarion's receiving corps was plagued by injuries. TE Andy Pore led the way with 33 receptions for 386 yards and 7 TDs. WR Dave Hilderbrand made 22 catches.

Clarion QB Jeff Cappa went down early in the campaign. Freshman Adam Almashy came in to direct the Eagles to three victories in seven starts. Almashy threw for 1,238

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"This is a group of good kids to coach," said Luke, "They're going to have their day in the sun." The Eagles look to have as many as 18 starters returning next season. While the team must replace three starting linebackers, the corps behind them include serious play makers, such as Andre Williams and Kevin Platz.

It may have been a tough season to be an Eagle fan, but the dividends will be seen soon. Clarion stared down the barrels of some of the biggest guns in Division II. Clarion's players pressed through a tough campaign, going toe-to-toe with three teams in the Division II tournament.

Said Luke, "We know what we have, and we know what we need to do." The 2000 season looks to be the next big step toward the pay-off.

INSIDE SPORTS

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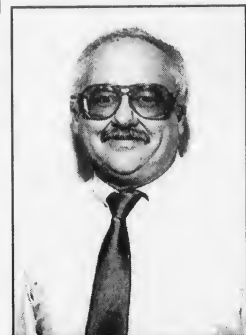
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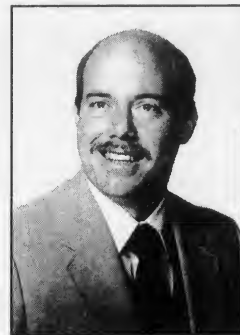
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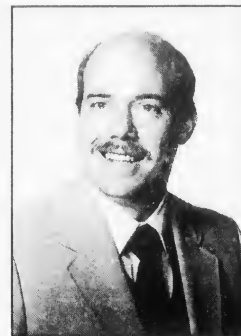
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Both the men and women's swimming teams beat Shippensburg, convincingly this past Friday. The women's team won 14 out of 18 events. The men's team also did well winning 11 out of 16 events at this meet.

The stars of the men's team were Doug Scott and Greg Heinley. Doug Scott won the mens 100 meter back stroke in a time of 54.64. He also won the mens 200 meter back stroke in 1:57.85. Greg Heinley, a freshman, also won twice, winning the mens 1 meter spring board. He also won the 3 meter springboard with 242.10 points.

For the women there were four two event winners they were Stephanie Sutton, Missy Baer, Meghan Tracy, and Shannon Cattoni.

Stephanie Sutton won the women's 1 meter and 3 meter diving events. Missy Baer a freshman, won the women's 200 meter butterfly and the 100 meter butterfly events. Meghan Tracy won the women's 200 meter backstroke and the 100 meter back stroke. Shannon Cattoni won the women's 200 freestyle, as well as the women's 100 meter freestyle.

Clarion next goes on the road to face Kenyon this Friday.

Wiley tackles the PSAC

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Brett Wiley has had that great kind of senior year a football player would want to have. He is the starting middle linebacker for the Clarion Golden Eagles defense. He has an amazing 118 tackles in 10 games which is ranked second best in the PSAC conference. To go along with that he has five sacks, and 24 of his tackles were for losses. The nice thing about Wiley is, he is just as modest as he is good.

"I would have to say that I'm not too surprised over my success, due to the unbelievable play of the defensive front. They hold their positions, so I am able to roam around and make plays," said Wiley.

Wiley has been making plays since his seventh grade year. Growing up as a kid, football was in his blood. His parents were always huge supporters of football. In addition his uncle's played college football in their day.

Another big influence on Wiley's football career has been his younger brother, who is a red-shirt

freshman linebacker for the West Virginia Mountaineers this year. "My brother and I use the West Virginia workout program over the off season to build strength and endurance," said Wiley.

It is quite similar to the one Clarion football uses anyway. The only problem with this season for Brett has been the Clarion Golden Eagles record, which is less than outstanding. Wiley does get asked a lot about their (3-7) record but Wiley has a positive outlook on it, "We never give up. There is a lot of freshman and sophomores on this team, you can only expect so much from them. The team does have a bright future though."

Wiley is that typical middle linebacker on the field. He goes out there with the frame of mind to make every play. This is why he is one of the best defensive players in the PSAC Conference.

Wiley's future plans include him graduating in May of 2000. He would like to work in sales back home in Trappe Pa. The Clarion Golden Eagles football team will miss this inspiring linebacker.

Come get stuck on Glue Monkey in the December 9 issue of THE CLARION CALL.

East Strousbourg hoping for a "power play" in Men's hoops

by Ben Stentz
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When the Clarion men's basketball team begins their season this Saturday against Saginaw Valley State University, there will be a number of familiar faces missing from the Golden Eagles media guide. The loss of quartet of major contributors on the floor is obvious but the loss of former assistant coach Mike Power is of equal importance. Power is in his first season as the head men's basketball coach at East Strousbourg University.

At East Strousbourg, Power inherits a program that won five games a year ago but was a conference playoff participant in 1998. The challenge of building a program from the ground up is something that Power has been a part of before.

"A high goal for us is to sneak into the fourth playoff spot in the eastern division of the PSAC," said Power who earned his master's degree in Business Administration from Clarion in 1993.

"I was fortunate to be part of the Clarion program when the goal was to make the playoffs, and then to win in the playoffs and then to get national attention," said Power. "We didn't know if we were taking the right approach

at Clarion until it worked," said Power. "It was the right approach."

Over the last three seasons, Clarion has won 61 games versus only 22 losses. In the seven years that Power was an assistant to head coach, Dr. Ron Righter, Clarion had a record of 124-58. The experience of learning how to win in the PSAC is something that will prove essential to the hardwood resurgence at ESU.

"We have to build this program based on the same foundation that it was built on at Clarion," said Power. "Defense, rebounding, physical play and offensive execution is what it has to be about and that is our focus."

In his final three season as a Clarion assistant, Power helped mold a defensive unit that was in the top ten nationally in points allowed each season. In addition, Clarion had over 1000 steals in that three year span. East Strousbourg allowed just under 75 points per contest last season.

"We always had guys that could score at Clarion but it was when we really buckled down defensively that we starting winning consistently," said Power. "Defense will have to be the focus."

East Strousbourg will be coming to Clarion in January to compete in the Clarion University Pizza Hut Classic. "It will be nice to come to Clarion to play," said Power. I am looking forward to coming back to a place that was my home for a number of years," said Power.

"I can't say that I am excited about playing Clarion," explained Power. "They are going to be a very good team."

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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APSCUF and SSHE contract ratified

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A new three-year contract was ratified November by APSCUF members and the State System of Higher Education Board of Directors. The new contract was reached after several months of negotiations.

During the days of November 15th and 16th, members of APSCUF from each of the 14 state system voted on the ratification. Out of 4,760 eligible voters, a total of 2,749 members voted

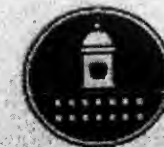
in favor of the ratification. With 57.8 percent in favor of the ratification, the vote reached a majority and the proposition was passed by APSCUF.

The Board of Governors voted on the ratification November 19th. They unanimously approved the new contract and both parties commented that they feel the contract is a fair settlement for both sides.

The new contract, which will be retroactive to July 1, 1999 and will end June 30, 2002,

will include approximately 8.5 percent in total pay increases for faculty over the next three years. Faculty will receive a three-percent increase this

year. Some other negotiation sticking points included intellectual property and the use of temporary faculty. According



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to the new contract, the state system may only claim ownership of intellectual property if substantial university equipment or support was provided. If equipment or support was provided, at least 60 percent of the profit will go to the faculty member until the costs provided by the university is repaid. Afterward, the faculty member will receive at least 70 percent.

Temporary faculty members who have worked full time for the university for five years or more can be placed in tenure track status depending on the recommendation of permanent department faculty members. If the department denies tenure track status, the performance of the faculty member can be reviewed every four years to determine if their status should be changed. If the status is approved by the department, but rejected by the university president, then the courses taught by the temporary faculty member cannot continue to be instructed by that individual for at least two years.

Along with the new contract, the Board of Governors approved a five-percent pay increase based on merit for state system managers. The pay increase will not automatically be issued, but will be awarded on the performance of the employee. For more information about the new contract, check out the APSCUF web site at www.apscuf.com or the State System web site at www.sshecan.edu.

Christmas winnings for Clarion Students



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Alison Silvis (left) and Avis McBride (right) receive checks for \$100 and \$500 respectively, from Missy Kuhn, campus representative of CollegeClub.com. The prize money was won through a Collegeclub.com promotion which took place in Clarion on Monday.

THE CLARION CALL would like to correct information from the article "Big Fish in a little Pond" in last weeks issue.

In 1987 the Clarion Wrestling program was alive and well. Clarion wrestling has never been in danger of losing their program. At that time Athletic Director Frank Lignelli was a major contributor to the wrestling programs success. In fact they were one of the powerhouses in Division I under assistant coach Jack Davis and Head Coach Robert Bubb. In 1986-87 Clarion posted a 17-0-1 record and were PSAC champions. The following year they were 14-6 and earned 46 points at the NCAA Tournament. As you can see wrestling is a strong sport here at Clarion University. THE CLARION CALL apologizes for last weeks error. Thank you

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Highs and lows of the last semester of the millenium

It's that time of the year again, the semester is winding down, finals are looming in the distance and it's time for the university and community to receive their report card. So, here are the highs and lows of the semester.

+ The new recreation center opening. State of the art equipment, an indoor track, and a climbing wall provides Clarion students with another outlet for the stress of classes.

+ Chandler Dining Hall's renovations were completed and the dining area looks spectacular. Wish we could say the same for the food.

+ Autumn Leaf Festival was a success once again. Clarion reaches the record books with Foodstock '99. Over 38,000 items were collected to put Clarion as the community that collected the most food in a 24 hour period.

- The labor dispute between APSCUF and SSHE continued for way too long. Students couldn't concentrate on their studies because they were worrying if the semester was going to end early.

- Was it necessary to build a cul-de-sac in the middle of campus during the semester? The construction made it hard to walk across campus and it makes the campus look bad.

+/- Parking got a little better/ but must Public Safety be so ticket happy?

+/- Public Safety reinstated the escort service/ but it needs to be expanded to include off-campus students as well.

Your Views

Administrator responds to letter

Dear Editor,

I wouldn't ordinarily address something in this manner, but since the student who submitted the letter to the editor on athletics in the November 18th Call chose to remain anonymous, I cannot address that individual personally. I feel obligated to say something, however, because of the gross errors in the information presented in that letter.

Firstly, there is absolutely no NCAA regulation which requires that a school's athletic program be comprised of 60% male and 40% female athletes. That happens to be the approximate ratio at Clarion at this time, but the NCAA has no rule relative to male/female ratios. There is federal legislation, Title IX, which requires equity in athletics, but the statement regarding an NCAA order is simply a distortion of fact.

Secondly, the actual 1999/2000 athletic scholarship budget is \$529,034. There are approximately 340 athletes. If it were true that athletic scholarship funds were raised by the sale of raffle tickets, each athlete would need to sell an average of \$1,555 in tickets.

Obviously this is not the case. In fact, no revenue from athletes raffle ticket sales goes into scholarships. The money raised from these raffle tickets goes into the budgets of the individual teams and funds such things as the baseball and softball teams' spring trip. The fact is, then, that each team's program reaps all the benefits from raffle tickets sold by the team members.

The athletic scholarship budget is funded as follows: 55% from the University Foundation and athletic camps. 30% from interest on athletic endowments and funds, previous year's budget carry over, scoreboard advertising, and parking. 15% from PIAA, concessions, golf tournament and Pepsi.

Lastly, the article which the letter to the editor responded to was not written by Mr. Carlson. If the writer of the article gave undue credit to Mr. Carlson, the criticism should be directed at the writer, not at Mr. Carlson.

Sincerely,
George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs



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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"I can't remember missing a Christmas Eve at Grandmas' house."

Bonne Sasse

Christmas Eve at Grandmas'

Every Christmas Eve, since 1950, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers, sisters, and friends gather at my Grandma Kristyak's house to celebrate Christmas. Relatives from Florida, New York, Ohio, and various parts of Pennsylvania come to be with one another.

My grandma lives in the country in Mercer County, Pennsylvania along Route 62. She lives in a white two-story house that has been there for more than 40 years. Her driveway is small, and the ground is soft. When people park too far in her driveway, they get stuck in the mud.

There's enough food to feed an army. Grandma prepares a chicken or a turkey on the 23rd of December. She also fixes homemade stuffing made from bread, oysters, onions, olo, and a few other 'items.' She says, "I add everything but the kitchen sink in it."

Either my mom or grandma peel the potatoes, and after the turkey is done, one of them makes the gravy. Other food at Grandma's include potato chips or pretzels, homemade rolls, cranberries, homemade peach or apple pie, nut bread, cake, cookies, pickled vegetables, pop or punch, coffee, tea, and milk. American, swiss, pepper, long-horn, and a few other kinds of cheeses are placed on a tray and put on the table too. My Aunt Val brings deviled eggs each year. Grandma makes a jello salad which contains bananas, fruit cocktail, and walnuts. Uncle John brings pickled

vegetables every year. Dad and I get the pop or the punch and the chips.

Whenever the turkey or chicken is done, usually the first uncle to arrive carves it. Whenever the potatoes are done, once again the first uncle to arrive gets to whip and mash them adding milk and butter.

Each year Grandma says, "I'm not fixing a lot this year, just enough for a sandwich and a cup of coffee." But, as usual, there's always plenty of food for seconds, thirds, and even fourths.

One of the main features and traditions at Grandma's house is her star. The star is made out of metal clothes hangers, two sets of blinking lights, and garland. My mom made it, and she fixes it up whenever something goes wrong with it. The star is about 2 feet high and 2 feet wide. My dad used to put it on top of Grandma's house.

People driving down the road, could see it almost a 1/2 mile away blinking on and off. But the last few years, Grandma's been putting the star in the picture window of her living room because her roof became old, weak, and unsafe for climbing.

Relatives begin to arrive from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Whenever they first arrive, they either give Grandma a present or place it under her 2-foot artificial Christmas tree in the living room. Grandma hasn't had a real tree since the late '70s because she lives alone, and it

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EDITORIAL

"It's amazing how much you can learn in three short months."

Jeff Say, Editor-in-Chief

It just seems like yesterday that I wished everyone a great semester and promised them a quality paper in the first issue of the CALL. Not to sound cliched, but man does time fly.

Three months and eleven newspapers down, and the semester is finished. The CALL has had a productive semester, but not without our controversies and set-backs. It's amazing how much you can learn in three short months. When I first started in the position of Editor-in-Chief, I had no clue what I was doing, I felt like a deer in the headlights.

Now I feel like the deer that got hit by the car that owned the aforementioned headlights.

Not that the semester has been that bad, I think I juggled the responsibility of Editor and the full time job as student in a decent manner. But, it's time for a break. And with breaks come changes and the CALL is undergoing some changes of its own.

After having everything imaginable go wrong with our office equipment this semester, we decided it was time to upgrade into the 21st century. After

receiving funds from the Student Senate, without whom this would have been impossible, we upgraded almost everything in the office.

You, the reader may ask, "okay that's all fine and dandy, but how does this affect me?" And my answer is, "it doesn't", we just have new, cool gadgets to play with. Seriously, this will help us put out a higher quality paper in (hopefully) a quicker time frame. It also enables communication majors a chance to learn on equipment and software that is being used now, not ten years ago.

Next semester will also bring style changes that have been discussed this semester, it might not be extremely noticeable but the CALL is evolving, preparing itself for the Millennium.

And so with this, the last issue of the Call for the 20th century, myself and the CLARION CALL staff would like to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

Hope you're all Y2K compliant!!!

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OPINION

Public Safety strikes again

My fellow students,

Arriving on campus today (for my work-study job), I parked at a meter and paid for three hours. Upon returning (2 and a half hours later), I found an orange boot on my car. Now, although I did not purchase a parking permit, I was under the impression that if you paid the meter, you would not be ticketed. Also, person's displaying permits who park at meters (and pay) get ticketed anyway!

When asked, Public Safety said that I got booted for my five tickets prior to today. Fine, I'll pay to remove the orange monstrosity....what? I can be booted immediately if my car is ever on campus again, even after I pay the fine? In other words, I am going to get punished multiple times for one "crime"? And according to their own handbook, Public Safety cannot ticket, or boot, my car if it is in a paid meter space...exactly how much is the persons who made these rules getting paid? If it is above minimum wage, it shouldn't be. I know a lot of us pay large amounts of money just to attend, and the price of getting a boot removed (\$30 plus ticket fines) should be considered a slap in the face by people whose salaries are being paid by us!

Ooh, I forgot that I have something else to look forward to, a rude "officer" removing the boot. The last time I paid \$54 to get a boot removed, the officer was making jokes about my having to pay such a high fine.

So, it is not only unusual punishment, but it is also cruel as well. Hmm. I'm certainly glad that I am getting my monies worth out of this school.

Glad to be graduating in May,
Jon Hall

P.S. Does this mean they can ticket my car at graduation ceremony as a nice little "going-away" present?
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How are you coping with the end of semester stress?

by: Garrett Fabian



Kristin Colello, Senior
Communication

"I'm opting not to cope. I just watch 'Cow and Chicken'."



Amy Zahner, Senior
Communication

"I'm not too stressed right now, I'm just excited about graduating."



John Dellich, Senior
Communication

"With lots of alcohol."



Adam Hughes, Senior
Communication

"I'm just worried about keeping my nipples warm during this cold weather."

OPINION

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her to handle (watering, picking up the needles, etc.)

Since I only live 1/2 mile down the road, I arrive anytime during the day. I'll pop in and out during the morning to see how the preparation is going for the celebration. My mom and my sister usually arrive late morning and stay until everything is cleaned up and put away. Dad and I arrive around 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. We stay long enough to get something to eat and talk a little bit, and then we leave.

Since I have nine uncles and aunts on my mom's side of the family, many children show up also. Many times the children get stuck in the living room while the men sit at the table catching up on the latest news or reminiscing about old times. The women are usually picking up the mess, washing the sink full of dirty dishes, making a fresh pot of coffee, or doing whatever else needs to be done. Every once in a while an adult will check on the kids. Sometimes the kids will have to be told to quit body slamming one another or to quit putting each other in headlocks.

Many times the children sing Christmas songs such as "Jingle Bells", "Frosty the Snowman", "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", and Rudolph

the Red-Nosed Reindeer".

Lady will be experiencing her first Christmas this year at Grandma's. Lady is a dog that Grandma received last spring or summer from one of my uncles. I don't know what breed of dog Lady is. She's black, gray, and white.

Through the years, Christmas Eve at Grandma's has changed. In the early years, a friend of the family's, Dave Young, would dress up as Santa Claus and bring small presents for the children. Grandma would give each family a cloth calendar; she also gave the boys a plastic gun and the girls a purse or a small chalkboard. Each family would get their pictures taken in front of the real Christmas tree. There would be tons of people and many would end up sitting on the floor throughout the house. Grandma would open her presents while everyone stood around and watched. Relatives would stay all afternoon and evening. Grandma says, "Those were the days." Now, in recent years, Santa Claus doesn't get their picture taken. Some relatives bring cameras to snap a few pictures, but not as many as before. There's enough room for people not to have to sit on the floor. Helen, my sister says, "The kids back when I was little, aren't little any-

more, and they're having kids of their own. So things have change quite a bit." Relatives stay for maybe two hours at the most and then they leave. Grandma waits and opens her presents either after everyone has gone home and just my mom and sister are still there or she waits until Christmas morning to open them.

Grandma is 75 years old. This past year has been a bad year as far as her health goes. I just wonder how many Christmas Eves will take place at Grandma's in the future. I can't remember missing a Christmas Eve at Grandma's house. Even though Christmas Eves at Grandma's have changed throughout the years, this tradition will take place as long as Grandma is alive. Hopefully, that will be for many more years.

I consider myself very lucky because I still have relatives who together at least once a year. In this world there are people living on the streets or in foster homes because they don't care about or can't afford to have gatherings. I really feel sorry for these people.

So Christmas Eve at Grandma's isn't just for family. If someone wants to bring a friend, they are more than welcome - the more the merrier. In the past years, when Grandma would give small

presents to everyone, she would always have extra just in case someone brought a friend with them so no one was left out.

People who have family traditions such as I have and who know others who are going to be by themselves, should ask these people if they would like to join them. Just asking these people if they would like to be a part of a family celebration would make them feel they are wanted or special.

Christmas is a very special time of the year. It is not just for the family and relatives but also for those who are asked to go some place when they would be spending that time alone. If you know someone such as this, don't go 'out of your way' to ask them if they would like to join you and your family, but go 'out of the goodness of your heart' and show these people that you care about them. Christmas is the time to celebrate Jesus coming into the world. Why not celebrate it that way along with celebrating bringing someone other than your family into your home? It would make that person feel good, and it would also make you feel good.

Bonne Sasse was a communication major. She graduated in the spring of 1991.

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NEWS

Student Senate

First increase to the student activity fee in three years

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor and
Kristie Linden

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The student activity fee has been increased for the first time in three years at the Student Senate meeting on Monday, December 6.

The activity fee is currently \$100 for full time students and the increase of \$10.00 will become effective during the fall semester of 2000, pending final approval by Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Students taking nine to eleven credits will pay one-half of the \$110, while students taking one to eight credits will pay one-fourth of the activity fee.

Half of the ten dollars will help to fund the transportation proposal. The proposal will bring a bus system to service the university and community next fall.

The remaining \$5.00 will be used by Senate in the budgeting process for campus organization funding.

Treasurer Brian Sowa said, "The budget requests for organizations have increased dramatically." The increase in the activity fee is needed to help cover additional funding that the organizations may request.

During the appropriations committee report Treasurer Sowa announced the account balances. In the Large Item Capital there is \$270,013.33. This account was increased by \$61,038 from a deposit of one-half of the 1998-99 University Book Store profits. The Capital Account currently has \$93,096.19; the Supplemental Reserve Account has \$28,329.53; and the Supplemental Account has \$19,300.51.

Senate approved a motion made by Treasurer Sowa to allocate \$4,000 from the Capital Account to the Student Activities Office for the purchase of a touch-screen informational Kiosk, pending the approval of Reinhard.

The Kiosk which is being built by Dr. Susan Hilton's

Communication 471 class will be placed in Gemmell. It will contain information about the university regarding organizations available, a campus, community, and regional map, course view, financial aid information, and answers to questions most often asked by students and parents.

Treasurer Sowa moved to allocate \$5,808 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to the University Cheerleaders, for registration fees for the NCA Collegiate National Championship.

University Theatre was allocated \$4,050 from the Supplemental Account for the Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival, which Clarion will host for the first time in January.

There will be over 900 students from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Washington D. C. attending the festival. Several plays will be performed along with scholarship opportunities,

competitions, and workshops.

Pending the approval of Reinhard, the University Theatre will receive \$7,671.16 from the Large Item Capital for the purchase of two follow spots. Once the lights are purchased it will complete the \$85,000 upgrade.

In new business, Dr. Deon Knickerbocker and Dr. Rashelle Karp discussed the upcoming closure and relocation of the library. This is due to construction which will begin in May. All in all the construction will only take 15 months from start to finish.

The main public areas will be relocated to the Gemmell Multi-Purpose area.

Books that will be housed in the building on Sixth Avenue will not be publicly accessible to students. These books will need to be requested and will be retrieved for students in a half of a day.

"We hope to not have a great inconvenience to you (the students)," said Knickerbocker.

The library is currently devising

ways to have evening hours so that they will have three off-campus book runs a day.

Students will be able to vote on prospective library furniture early in the spring semester. Displays will be set-up in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose area by four different vendors. Some of the furniture needed will be study carrels, lounge furniture, and other necessary items.

In other business, Senator Bobbi Bothell moved to recognize the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS) and Alpha Epsilon Rho. The National Broadcast Society merged with the IRTS to create the new organization. Alpha Epsilon Rho is an honorary organization of IRTS.

She said that the organizations are not seeking funding from Senate and only wish to be recognized. Parliamentarian Mike Mangieri presented Senate with the proposed revisions to the current by-laws. These revisions will be voted on next semester.

In order for the Student Recreation Center to promote a safe and enjoyable environment for all consumers, management requires that each student show a valid Clarion University Student ID upon entry. This ID is not only your pass to use the facility, but will enable students to borrow the equipment needed for open court activities. In addition, University clubs related to recreational activities have the opportunity to reserve the center's meeting room as well as the multi-purpose room. Management apologizes for the wall climbing delay, yet we are confident that the wall climbing area will be open to all students by December. The informational line is x1667.

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A message from abroad

Clarion University students teach in London

by Kara Wland
and Carrie Huber

Clarion Call Contributing Writers

Have you ever wondered why you go to class, sit in the same chair, and daydream about the world around you? No matter if you are a freshman or a senior, we have all gone through the same experiences...some more than others! For the past four years, we did the same thing, until last April.

In April, we decided we wanted to get the most out of our four-year college education before we graduated. People at Clarion have told us all sometime throughout our college career that they would provide a wide range of learning opportunities to explore. We decided to inquire about one of those learning experiences that they offer.

If you are sitting there thinking the same thing, then it's time you motivate yourself and do something about it.

Last semester we, along with Jaime Stanczak, Joelin Schmitt, and Tara Smith all decided to not leave Clarion wondering what we could have done with our majors. Instead, we all begged and begged Dr. McKee and the education department to send us abroad to teach. Who would have ever thought one semester later and a weeks before we graduate, that we would be telling you this story from

our flat in London, England.

November 1, 1999, after a full day of disastrous events, we all boarded United Airlines waving good-bye to those we knew and didn't know. As we sat in our seats waving goodbye, reality started to set in. Everyone around us looked, smelled, and even

get through customs and baggage claim without any major problems. We were off to find our new home in a city that we would learn to love or hate.

When we first settled into our flat at 14 Lisson Grove, we nearly forgot what we were here for. Actually,



Courtesy of Dr. Sandra McKee

Carrie Huber, a Clarion University student, from the education department teaches a classroom of students in England.

spoke differently than us.

It was a very long flight, but we all managed to snuggle next to our new friends and sleep. Soon the plane started to decline and we all realized that once we stepped off this airline, our lives would change forever. Slowly but surely, we managed to

teaching was the farthest thing from our minds. Instead, we were thinking how to experience the city in many ways by sight seeing, shopping, eating, and of course seeing what pubs were all about.

The funny thing is it only took us a few short days to accomplish all of

that. We even were able to figure out how to look, act, and talked like those who have lived in London for years. So it was time to conquer the most challenging quest of the whole trip...teaching!!!

As we walked to our schools we couldn't help thinking about our education. We were nervous that we wouldn't have what it takes. We entered the schools with courage and sat in the back of the classrooms to observe and listen to the children. We weren't scared anymore about this new place, rather we were ready to test all of the years of schooling that we had.

It sounds a little weird that we were nervous about teaching in this new country. But think about it. We had just completed our eight-week student teaching placements in schools that were considered very rural. Most of our worries about these placements in schools that were learning the students' names and finding a place to park.

Now, we were challenged with learning a new vocabulary and adjusting our philosophy of teaching. A new vocabulary consisting of words like: cheeky, loo, queue fancy, plaster, cheerio, cross, and many more.

Another part to learning new vocabulary is learning that a word in the U.S. may have a whole different

meaning in the U.K. An example of this when Kara told a male student to use a 'period' at the end of a sentence. In England, a 'period' is called a 'full stop'; and a 'period' is well...

Most people say a good teacher is someone who can be flexible and can adjust to any environment. What we've learned in the past weeks is that a good teacher should be these things but also they should be willing to change their philosophies and their views on teaching as well as life. If we are not willing to adapt our ideas and accept change, we will never make it in the world of education.

On December 18, there will be many of us walking across the stage waving to friends and family as our college years flash in front of us. As the five of us walk across the stage waving and smiling to those we know and don't know, we can feel a sense of achievement. We all have taken that extra step to get the most out of our education. Not many people can say that, so it's time for you to plan ahead and experience the world.

And finally...to our flatmates, this was the experience of a lifetime for us and we're glad we shared it with you. To our family, friends, and Dr. McKee, thank you for your support and BELIEVING in us!!!!

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Debate team talks their way to a win

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over 100 people who were crammed into Hart Chapel Tuesday, November 30, voted the Clarion Debate team the winners of a public debate which was held at 7:30 p.m. Allegheny College was on hand to debate Clarion University on whether students should be able to say how their activity fees are used.

Dr. Anand Rao, advisor of the Clarion University Speech and Debate teams, asked the audience at the end of the debate to move to the left side of the theatre if they wanted to vote for the Clarion team or move to the right side of the theatre if they wanted to vote for the Allegheny team. Over 60 people voted for the Clarion team during this process.

Clarion students Scott

O'Donnell and Courtney Morton argued the affirmative side of the issue while Allegheny students Tamara Pavasovic and Jen Scheller said that students should not be allowed to discriminate which organizations are given money.

Allison Rilling, president of Clarion University's Speech and Debate teams, explained the topic and the format of the debate. She said the debate would consist of six speeches. The first four speeches were constructive speeches designed to introduce the topic according to each side. These speeches were each followed by a cross-examination period. The debate would then end with two rebuttal speeches.

The plan introduced by the Clarion team stated that at the beginning of the semester, all students will receive a list of every

on-campus organization. The students then can choose how much money to give to the organization they choose to support.

The Allegheny team argued that if the plan allows students to choose who receives their money, certain organizations with low membership would be discriminated against. By allowing these organizations to dissolve, new students will not have the opportunity to be a part of the organization or to keep it going. Pavasovic and Scheller provided several options to the affirmative plan. First, they indicated being an active participant in the student government. If students do not approve of where their money is going, then they should be the ones deciding which organizations receive funding. Second, they suggested that students should go to a different school if they are opposed to cer-

tain organizations. If the student is against an organization, they should go to a school that doesn't have the club. Finally, they said that students should use their free speech and form as an opposition group. Then they will be able to publicly voice their opposition to another organization.

In the end, both teams felt that their participation in the event was positive. O'Donnell said, "I hope the public debates enlighten students about issues on campus and I hope students will take an active role in where their activities fees go." Pavasovic, an international student from Serbia, said that she enjoyed the debate that evening and expressed how she felt she benefitted from the debate.

"Debate is the best thing I did in college. It really improved my critical thinking skills and is a lot of fun," she said.

Congratulations on your graduation:

Lori Matachak
Copy and Design Editor
and
Matt Nickolas
Circulation Manager

Good Luck in the real world! We will miss you!

Congratulations to
Nancy Kiser
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and
Brian Sowa
THE CLARION CALL's new
Circulation Manager

We are all looking forward to working with you next semester!

Dede honored in ceremony

by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

During a luncheon in November, Dr. Brenda Dede received the "Outstanding Black Achiever" award in Pittsburgh.

In its 25th annual salute, Black Opinion Magazine's fall edition named their 1999 recipients of the award who have made major contributions in the work place and the community.

Dede is the coordinator of Graduate Studies and the director of Faculty Research Development

at Clarion. For the Graduate office, her main focus is to help set the standards for graduate education. As director of Research and Development, she works with others to increase funding for research, training, and faculty development.

Dede has also made many contributions to the Clarion Community. She extends her excellence in education principle to the education board of the First Baptist Church. In 1997 she helped to increase community awareness when she organized the

Martin Luther King Holiday Community Celebration. Her efforts continue as president of the Kiwanis club and president of the board of directors of SAFE which is the Clarion County domestic violence organization.

She is also an active member of the Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition which is a watchdog organization for hate groups. When hate groups come into the community, the Coalition informs the citizens of the group's platform or position.

From the National Grant Writers Association, she is certified as a grants specialist/grants reviewer. Through the Faculty Policy Review Project in conjunction with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, she aided in the organization of Facing Change: Building the Faculty of the Future in 1999. In Women as School Executives: Voices and Visions, she published "Challenges for Women of Color in Historically Black Colleges and Universities. She has been a guest speaker for various conferences dealing with professional development and grantsmanship.

Dr. John Shropshire, who nominated Dr. Dede for the award, Cynthia Crittten, Bobbi Heeter, Jan McClaine, Michelle Ritzler, Jeremy Nesmith, Dave Smith, and SAFE, Cheryl Miller and Kim McHenry were in attendance.

Another closure to another semester

Honorary doctorate given at commencement

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Dr. E. Willard Miller will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree during Clarion University's fall commencement on Saturday, December 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Miller is a 1937 graduate of the Clarion State Normal School and is an associate dean emeritus at Pennsylvania State University (Penn State). His address to the ceremony is entitled "Reminiscences from a Professional Career."

Miller earned his Bachelor of Science from Clarion in 1937, his A.M. from the University of Nebraska in 1939, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University (OSU) in 1943. He taught at OSU from 1941-1943; Western Reserve University 1943-1944; and Penn

State from 1945-1980. At Penn State, he was chief of the division of geography and head of the department. He held other positions including Assistant Dean for Resident Instruction. In 1944-1945 he was a geographer for the Office of Strategic Services in Washington D.C. and received a certificate of merit in 1945.

He received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1987 from Clarion University. Other honors include Honorary Alumnus of Penn State University in 1991; the Sheffield Award from the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in 1996; the Governors Citation for Outstanding Contributions to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1975.

He has served as secretary and president of the American Society for Professional Geographers;

vice president and president of the Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education; president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science; and was the U.S. member of the committee on Natural Resources of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History. He is a fellow of the



Courtesy of University Relations
American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miller conducted extensive research concerning environmental problems of the Arctic in Alaska, Canada, Siberia; land use and resource problems in Venezuela, Brazil, and Central America; and reconnaissance work in India, the Soviet Union, and Latin America.

Miller has written for the "Newsletter of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science." His column is the Earth Scientists Corner. He has been a member of the edi-

torial committee of the "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science" for 15 years. He has been a contributing editor of the "Pennsylvania Geographer" since 1960.

Miller is listed in "Who's Who in the World," "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the East," "American Men and Women of Science," and "International Yearbook and Statesman's Who's Who."

The Honorary Degree committee at the University is chaired by the chairperson of the Council of Trustees. The committee includes the Provost, Student Senate President, Chair and Vice Chair of Faculty Senate, and the President of the Alumni Association.

The committee meets in March and reviews nominations for the honorary degree. They then forward two names to the President. These names are then endorsed and the names go to the Council of Trustees for approval.

Dr. Reinhard invited Miller to accept the degree at the winter commencement.

Past recipients of the honorary degree are Dr. Julius Wilson, Doctor of Humane Letters, 1999; John Rigas, Doctor of Public Service, 1997; Randall Robinson, Doctor of Laws, 1996; and Dick Thornburgh, Doctor of Public Service in 1994.

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Public Safety Blotter

Possession of Marijuana

According to Public Safety, Todd Henderson, 21, 1992 Byn Mawr Drive, Stow, Ohio, was charged, on December 3, with possession of marijuana, driving while operating privileges are suspended, and lighting requirements following a traffic stop and lab test.

Possession of Marijuana

Gregory Cain, 21, of 3081 New Miford Alwater Drive, Ohio, was charged on December 3, with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and adulteration of a distributed drug following a traffic stop, according to Public Safety.

Criminal Trespassing

According to Public Safety, Tracy Tomina, 18, was arrested on December 1, for making racial statements after failing to leave a room when ordered to do so by the resident.

Disorderly Conduct

Andrew Kern, 20, of Slippery Rock, PA, was charged on December 3, with urinating in the Lot 8 parking area in open view to that parking lot and east end of Wilkinson Hall, according to Public Safety.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, on December 5, there was a report of several cars that were parked in lot 8 that had been damaged. The cars were keyed on the rear of the vehicles.

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LIFESTYLES

Clarion student receives Kennedy Center internship

by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Secretary

Clarion native, Keith Kuzmovich who is an elective studies of business major (formerly music marketing), is currently an intern for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. His main duties are researching, collecting information, organizing information to be placed on the web site, and making sure the gathered information is reputable. As an intern, he has been assigned to

work on ArtsEdge, an internet education site that includes information for students and teachers.

ArtsEdge includes various news stories, web spotlights, and lesson plans on any subject. Also, ArtsEdge is a way for students from different countries to communicate with each other by writing "postcards" over the web site. Another highlight of the web site is the African Odyssey which features the tour of National Symphony Orchestra through Africa.

Kuzmovich is also working on

Latin American Odyssey. This part of ArtsEdge will feature, when finished, works by Latino artists, and demographics, geography, history, and lifestyles information on Latin American countries.

Kuzmovich works full-time and attends weekly seminars which he learns about art management. In addition, he has learned "how big the net really is." His research of music has increased his knowledge immensely beyond American pop radio to the international

scene.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts offers internships for those interested in Arts Management or Arts Education. The Center's Internship Program is considered one of the "Top 100 Internships" in the U.S. by the Princeton Review. The Center was started by President Eisenhower but the name was changed after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The building is considered to be a living memorial. It contains 7 theaters.

Funding for the programs comes from ticket sales, sponsors, donations, and fundraising.

Keith Kuzmovich is the son of a former Clarion University printer, Ronald L. Kuzmovich and graphic designer at the Paint Print Shop, Shirley E. Kuzmovich. He went to Clarion Limestone. In December, he will graduate from Clarion with a B.M.

For more information, go to the Kennedy Center's education website at artsedge.kennedy-center.org.

Come get stuck on the Clarion band Glue Monkey

by Lori A. Matachak
Clarion Call Copy and Design Editor

For all of you out there who are Glue Monkey fans or have heard of the band but don't know much about them—here's a look into how the band came about and what they have been up to.

It all started last May when Apathetic Blues were playing at the University Inn. Tracy Rankin, vocals and harmonica player for Glue Monkey, was playing with them at the time. After the show, Matt Ellison, guitarist for Glue Monkey, came up to Tracy and talked with him about getting together to play sometime. With the two of them casually knowing one another, they arranged a time and place and that is where it all began for Glue Monkey.

Soon after, J.J. Kifer (Drummer), Ryan Buckley (Bass), and Lori Dietz (Vocals) joined the band and put the finishing touches on the established band.

Not long after the band started playing together, some conflicts arose. Playing together as a band became difficult due to personal conflicts among members and eventually Lori and Ryan left the band.

Glue Monkey, who was hurting for a bass player, pulled in Tracy's good friend Derek Bish to join the band. Bish jammed with Rankin and Ellison in the beginning jam sessions, but as the band started to become established, Bish decided not join the band due to personal dif-

ferences also. Not even ten days after Bish joined the band (and by the way, who is not gay!), Glue Monkey won the Battle of the Bands in Pittsburgh. Soon after, Glue Monkey had their first gig on July 31, 1998 in the basement

of the University Inn. After that night, Chris Smith, owner of the University Inn, continued to let Glue Monkey use the basement for gigs that entire summer. "Chris has been wonderful to us. He lets us play gigs at the U.I. practically whenever we want. It's great to be able to play

and Gisella & Enzo's and eventually made their way out of the area and started playing gigs in Ridgeway, Punxsatawney, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and in Pittsburgh. The band has also played for private parties. Now you're wondering, how did Glue Monkey come up with their name? Actually, it is quite interesting. Glue Monkey came up with their name by involving urban mythology into the names meaning. Names were tossed out between the members and out of nowhere someone shot out "Glue Monkey". The thing is, you are not going to get an actual meaning of their name by the members of the band. The reason why is because each band member has a different meaning for Glue Monkey. Basically, they'll just lie to you! Enjoy it though if you ever ask them, they have some pretty cool analogies.

Tracy Rankin described Glue Monkey to me as this: "It is the person that is and hold everything together that is Glue. Whoever does the job is the Monkey." As the band furthers its way into the music industry, their abilities just do not cut it. What Glue Monkey wants to do is just play. They enjoy the music they write and enjoy even

more playing their songs and covers for the public. "No one in this band has any dreams of being rock stars, we just want to play," said Rankin. Right now Glue Monkey is in the process of working on their first CD. They are doing their own self-production. The band is currently playing 15 of their original songs at their gigs. Even though the band plays their own material and covers, Glue Monkey still gets requests for their original material and they just absolutely love it! A favorite among fans is the song "Whisper" which was written in the first jam session between Rankin and Ellison. Also, in the future the band would like to play in the festival circuit. Glue Monkey wants you to come out and have fun with them. It's okay to break loose—you need to do it—it's how you stay sane. They just want to celebrate.

We all work all week, either by going to class or in a professional field. We need to go out and have a good time! "Rock stars play in front of people, musicians play for the people. That's what we are trying to do!" So keep an eye out for dates when Glue Monkey will be playing, if you are all about having a good time, seeing them is the place to be!

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INSIDE
LIFE

Dave Barry finds out that college is more than class—it's also pizza, video games, and dirty laundry. For details, See Page 13.

The 'Best music of the 90s' series concludes this week. To find out the top 5 of the past ten years, See Page 12.

Calendar of Events
For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

- UAB Let's Have Fun! Series (252 Gem) 12 N
- Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 6 pm
- Brass Ensemble Concert (Aud) 7:30 pm
- Visiting Writers Series: Maxine Kumin (Chap) 8 pm

Friday, December 10

- UAB Spirit Day
- CLASSES END 10 PM
- Swimming and Diving Golden Eagle Inv. at Youngstown
- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- M. BB at West Virginia Tech Tournament 6 & 8 pm

Saturday, December 11

- READING DAY
- Swimming and Diving Golden Eagle Inv. at Youngstown
- Buck season ends
- Wrestling at West Virginia
- W. BB vs. Kutztown 1 pm
- M. BB at West Virginia Tech Tournament 2 & 4 pm
- Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 6 pm



Sunday, December 12

- Swimming and Diving Golden Eagle Inv. at Youngstown
- I.U. Honors Band Concert (Aud) 2:30 pm
- Candlelight Mass (IC Church) 5:30 pm
- Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 6 pm (for Clarion Univ. Club members)

Monday, December 13

- FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
- Doe season begins

Tuesday, December 14

- No events scheduled

Wednesday, December 15

- Doe season ends

Thursday, December 16

- Graduation Practice 4 pm

Friday, December 17

- UAB Spirit Day
- FINAL EXAMS END
- SEMESTER ENDS 10 PM

- Residence Halls close 10 pm for underclassmen

Saturday, December 18

- WINTER COMMENCEMENT 2 PM
- Residence Halls close 6 pm for graduating students

The best movies of the millennium

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer
Most folks I've spoken with recent-

ly seem to think that the world as we know it will be coming to an end on the eve of the millennium. That's why I've decided to forgo partying

this year and instead hole myself up in an underground bunker stocked with Faygo Red Pop, countless boxes of Fiddle Faddle, and enough good movies to ensure that I don't get bored when I turn out to be the only survivor of the upcoming Y2K holocaust. Hopefully, everyone will heed my advice and fill their survival bunkers with the movies I've named as my "Best of the Millennium" picks. I don't want to be the only person alive with an appreciation for cool flicks.

Since I'm not a "serious" film critic, I suppose I can get away without naming any obscure arty films like 'Dos Zapatos En Mi Bolca', the heartwarming story of a gay Mexican shoe salesman who yearns to leave behind his humdrum life to become a circus clown. You might not agree with some of my "Best of the

Millennium" picks. But then again, I probably wouldn't agree with yours either.

'Citizen Kane': One of the few classics that's truly worth all the hype. The story of billionaire Charles Foster Kane's rise and fall from greatness, 'Citizen Kane' was both the beginning and symbolic end of Orson Welles' career. Despite the fact that 'Kane' is still regarded as one of the best films ever made, RKO Pictures took such a beating from newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, whose life 'Kane' was roughly based on, that no movie ever allowed Welles to have the same amount of creative control on any of his future films. You have to wonder what heights Welles could have taken filmmaking if only he hadn't made a group of powerful enemies by striving for

greatness. 'GoodFellas': Martin Scorsese's gangster epic proves once and for all that Joe Pesci is the toughest man alive. Violent, frightening, and completely unforgettable.

'Metropolis': The only silent film on my millennium list, Fritz Lang's masterpiece about a machine-driven society gone mad is every bit as astounding today as it was during its initial release. The film's elaborate special effects and set design are especially mind-blowing when you consider that 'Metropolis' was made well over 70 years ago, during the "dark ages" of the film industry. A must-see for any serious film buff.

'Duck Soup': The Marx Brothers were never funnier than during this off-the-wall political satire. One of the few comedies to withstand the test of time and still be incredibly funny.

'The Shawshank Redemption': Come on. Just try and tell me that you didn't get all weepy when the old guy hung himself. I'm not ashamed to admit that I did. 'Shawshank' is the male tearjerker of the century.

'A Christmas Story': Somebody told me that the kid who played Ralphie is now doing soft-core

UAB Update
♦ Sign ups are going on right now for the bus trip to New York City for the New Years Eve celebration. Tickets are \$10 for CUP students and \$20 for non-students and are available at the Gemmell Info Desk. Everyone must pay when they sign up.

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The best albums of the 90s, part 2

by Keith B. Gwillim

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Editor's Note: Well, here's the last part of my list. Hope you enjoy it. If you would like to send me your 'best of the 90s' list, you can either drop them off in the Call office, or e-mail them to me at NewOrder586@hotmail.com. I'll publish them in the January 27 issue of the Call. Be sure to include your name, phone #, and address.

5) Dave Matthews Band - Under The Table And Dreaming (1994)

The fact that Matthews and his cohorts were able to craft such a kaleidoscopic fantasia of an album on only their second outing is all the praise that *Under The Table And Dreaming* needs.

A psychotropic trip of lush sound collages, perfect pop melodies, and brilliant instrumentation prowess, *Under The Table...* firmly established the Dave Matthews Band as the best jam band since The Grateful Dead. DMB creates an irresistible mix of world beat/jazz/folk/funk experiments that fit inside the constraints of a pop song, providing for constantly enthralling results.

What separates them from lesser peers like Blues Traveler is their playing ability, painting the canvases of the songs with swooning saxophone passages and virtuoso violin playing. The best moments of the album, like "Ants Marching," and "Dancing Nancies" combine trippy arrangements and playful lyrics.

Whimsical and reverent, *Under The Table...* is an album that will constantly enthrall you. Being a hippie hasn't

been this much fun since 1969.

4) U2 - Achtung Baby (1991)

Remember the good old days, back when Bono was a rock star, and not a political lobbyist? Those were good times, huh? Not that there's anything wrong with a treatise on third-world debt, but ya can't get your groove on to it.

Achtung Baby delves deeply into the murky waters of European dance and prog-rock, revealing a side of U2 that we'd never seen.

Equal parts *Heroes*-era Bowie and a reflection of the early 90s English craze 'Madchester,' the album is brimming over with endless rhythms and slowly unfolding melodies. American pretensions were not the only element of their music to go by the wayside here; they've dropped the religious overtones in favor of the personal.

Nearly every song on the album is



about heartbreak and betrayal, from the heartstring-tugging ballad "One" to the disturbing and brooding meditation "Love Is Blindness." All hope has been leached out of the album, leaving such lines like "Love is clock-works and cold steel." Bono throws a rock through the glass window of love, and makes the listener walk over the broken shards with exposed feet.

It's a style that U2 promptly abandoned on their next album, the moderate *Zooropa*. Oh well.

3) My Bloody Valentine - Loveless

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(1991)

Forget the connotations that their name conjures up; slasher metal this ain't. So what is it? Well, that's the beauty of MBV: it's completely original, like nothing before it, and nothing since has quite come close to it. Other musical scholars have pinned the label of "shoegazing" on it, for want of a better term. But not only does MBV's music define that short-lived British music phenomenon, it also transcends it, becoming an entity of itself.

The music is avant-garde, ethereal, booming, and arty without being pretentious. Under the careful guiding of mastermind Kevin Shields, *Loveless* sculpts seemingly three-dimensional music that's both melodic and haphazardly disorienting. Filled with endless layers of white noise that pull your attention in a thousand directions, each more fantastical than the next, *Loveless* immerses you in another world, one that's strange and enthralling.

Loveless is gently erotic, as the sound washes in, caressing you, and inducing a total dream state. Vocalist Belinda Butcher's voice loses all semblance to a human's, and is gently absorbed into the proceedings. Guitars are screaming like a broken woodchipper one second, and sighing like an angel's breath the next, while drums cascade down around the listener, sometimes barely perceptible, and sometimes threatening to take on a life of their own.

The real attraction behind *Loveless*, however, are the melodies, which are so timeless and intricately beautiful that your head almost bursts from the sheer perfection of them. But what's so special about them, (and what makes My Bloody Valentine such legendary buggers) is that they've chosen to bury them under an avalanche of guitar sludge and white noise chaos. Shields lets them slip to the surface every so often, and when he does, they shine like a bright red rose petal floating in a sea of boiling tar.

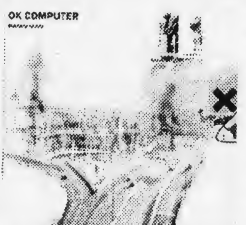
Loveless is the ultimate progressive

rock album, with textures that challenge the greats, including Robert Fripp's work with King Crimson. It sounds like the culmination of a lifetime's work. And perhaps that's the reason they disappeared from the face of the earth after this album - there simply wasn't any way to improve over the 'Fantasia' of an record they created. But I wish to hell they'd try.

2) R.E.M. - Automatic For The People (1992)

Automatic For The People is an epic, melancholy, and emotive rumination about love, death, loss, and all things in between that stands as their definitive work.

Michael Stipe should be in MENSA for crafting such a soul-searching and cathartic album, one that will nestle up in your heart and inspire tearful dreams of both joy and sorrow. R.E.M.'s style is complimented by string arrangements by Led Zeppelin's



John Paul Jones. The stately weeper "Everybody Hurts" is a delicate and heartfelt plea against suicide. The simply wonderful Andy Kaufman ballad "Man On The Moon" is a timeless and poignant tune, and "Nightswimming" is one of the best love songs...ever. With Stipe's unmatched voice, lines like "...and what if there were two; side by side in orbit around the fairest sun?" go straight to the heart. Stipe, a true American poet, has never written so personal before, and never has since then.

Intensely personal, *Automatic For The People* can be a tough listen at times, but the ultimate message of hope brings the album full-circle, and the listener towards understanding

and completeness. A bittersweet journey of a thousand lonely nights, *Automatic For The People* ultimately promises love in the end.

1) Radiohead - OK Computer (1997)

A record of this sheer magnitude and staggering brilliance is a rare occurrence. *OK Computer* is a nightmarish and pathos-laden statement of the future; with all the elements blending together.

OK Computer presents an oppressively Orwellian vision of the future. Brimming over with tales that have one thing in common - utter disillusionment and absolute discontent - *OK Computer* is a grand concept album in the great tradition of predecessors such as *Dark Side Of The Moon* and *The Wall*.

Radiohead's previously overt Pink Floyd obsessions reached landfill here, spilling over, and drenching every aspect of the album in 70's progressive rock aesthetics that collide head-on with modern alternative rock structures and cutting-edge electronica. This creates dizzying textures of music. So vivid are the album's colors that you can taste the smog in the air, and feel the pain of the downtrodden and oppressed characters. The bleak and despairing "Exit Music (For A Film)" is a good example. To say that death or insanity is preferable in this futureworld seems to be lead singer Thom Yorke's reoccurring message.

Songs like "No Surprises" and "Subterranean Homesick Alien" could be lost Floyd B-sides. Other tracks, such as the mentally unhelping, gothic "Climbing Up The Walls" and the 3-part tour de force "Paranoid Android" (which runs the gamut from the Velvet Underground to the Beatles in the space of six minutes) break ground that is refreshingly new.

Thom Yorke alternates between fiery resistance and Prozac-induced submission to the grey-on-black future scenarios spitted out. In the noise workout of "Electioneer", he screams of revolutionary politics; and in the absolutely deceptively soothing and elegiac "No Surprises" (which has one of the hypnotizingly beautiful melodies ever written) Thom delivers a sermon in a downer-haze, exhaling in a croon "I'll take a quiet life; a handshake, some carbon monoxide, with no alarms and no surprises please."

OK Computer is an intimidating monolith. Just enjoy it while you can, because remember, Big Brother is watching you.

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College apartments with a pepperoni motif

by Dave Barry

Syndicated Columnist

So I visited my son at college on Parents' Weekend, which is a nice event that colleges hold so that parents will have a chance to feel old.

I started feeling old the moment I got to my son's housing unit and saw a sign on the door that said: END WORLD HUNGER TODAY. This reminded me that there was a time in my life, decades ago, when I was so full of energy that I was going to not only END WORLD HUNGER, but also STOP WAR and ELIMINATE RACISM. Whereas today my goals, to judge from the notes I leave myself, tend to be along the lines of BUY DETERGENT.

I felt even older when I entered my son's apartment, which he shares with three roommates and approximately 200 used pizza boxes. When I was a college student, we also accumulated used pizza boxes, but we threw them away after a reasonable period of time (six weeks). Whereas my son and his roommates apparently plan to keep theirs forever. Maybe they believe that a wealthy used-box collector will come to the door and say, "If you can produce a box used to deliver pizza on the night of Sept. 12, 1999, I'll pay you thousands of dollars for it!" Because they

WILL have that box on file.

They keep their pizza boxes in the kitchenette, which is also where they keep their food supply, which is an open jar containing a wad of peanut butter as hard as a bowling ball. You may be wondering: "What happens if a burglar breaks into the kitchenette and steals their pizza boxes?" Do not worry. They keep a reserve supply of pizza boxes in the living room, and if a burglar tried to get THOSE, he'd trip over the cord that stretches across the room from the TV to the video-game controller held by a young man who is permanently installed on the sofa. This young man is not one of my son's roommates; for all I know, he's not even a student. But he is stationed in the living room 24 hours a day, focused on the video game, although he always gives you a polite "Hi" when you walk through the room and step over his cord. I'm not familiar with the game he's playing, but I noticed, as I stepped over the cord, that the screen said: "YOU HAVE BEEN AWARDED EIGHT THUNDERS." Maybe this has something to do with world hunger.

After passing through the living room, I stuck my head into my son's bedroom. I was reluctant to enter, because then I'd have been walking on my son's clothes. He keeps them on the floor, right next to the bureau. (I don't know what he keeps in the bureau. My guess

is: pizza boxes.) My son assured me that, even though his garments appear to be in one big intertwined pile, he knows which are clean and which are dirty.

"Like, this one is clean," he said, picking a garment off the floor, "and this one is clean, and this one is...never mind."

There were no sheets on my son's bed. Asked about this, he explained (this was the entire explanation): "They came off a



couple of weeks ago."

I'm not complaining about my son's housekeeping. He is Martha Stewart compared with the student who occupied his bedroom last year. According to true campus legend, when this student moved out, his laundry was so far beyond human control that he simply abandoned it. As a kind of tribute, his roommates took a pair of his briefs outside, climbed a lamppost and stretched the briefs over the lamp. They remain there today, a monument to the courage and dedica-

tion it takes to put underpants on a lamppost. I was gazing up at them in admiration when a student said to me: "That's the cleanest they've ever been."

Not all student rooms look like my son's. Some are occupied by females. If you stand outside the building, you notice that those rooms have curtains and pictures on the walls; whereas the males' rooms have all been painstakingly decorated with: nothing. The only designer touches are lines of bottles, and the occasional tendril of laundry peeking coyly over a window sill. We stood outside my son's building one evening, noting this difference; my son, looking at a tasteful, female-occupied room, said, with genuine wonder in his voice: "I think they vacuum and stuff."

Speaking of which: During Parents' Weekend, I took my son shopping, and we bought, among other things, a small vacuum cleaner. When we got back to his room, one of the roommates opened the box and held up the vacuum cleaner. We all looked at it, and then at the room. Then we enjoyed a hearty laugh. Then the roommate set the vacuum cleaner down on the floor, where it will be swallowed by laundry and never seen again. This is fine. These kids are not in college to do housework: They are there to learn. Because they are our Hope for the Future. And that future is going to smell like socks.

Millennium Mike's best movies ever, from Page 11.

doing soft-core pomography. Hmmm...I wonder if he ever did a scene wearing that God-awful pink bunny suit?

"The Jerk": Coming right at the peak of his popularity as an avant garde comedian, absolutely nothing about Steve Martin's first movie makes any sense whatsoever. Perhaps, that's why "The Jerk" is funnier than seeing someone you don't like fall down a flight of steps.

"Full Metal Jacket": The second half is a crashing bore, but the first half of "Full Metal Jacket" is simultaneously unsettling and captivating, enough so to secure it a cozy place on my "Best of the Millennium" list.

"The Big Lebowski": 'Fargo' was overrated. 'Raising Arizona' was fun. But as a purely guilty pleasure, 'Lebowski' outshines any film that Ethan and Joel Coen have made, thus far. Hands down the oddest, funniest film of the 90s.

"Pink Flamingos": Transvestite actor Divine proves once and for all that she's the filthiest person alive in the most tasteless film of all time. It's sad, but in the twenty-odd years since 'Flamingos' was released, there hasn't been another film that's come close to being this completely nasty and socially irredeemable.

Hopefully, New Year's Eve won't result in the world blowing up after all. I'd hate to have to spend the remainder of my life as a cross between Mad Max and Roger Ebert. But just in case things do get screwy on January 1st and half of civilization gets wiped out, I want to announce to all eligible ladies that I'm ready and willing to breed with numerous partners in order to restart the human race. Which reminds me...I wonder if Salma Hayek would mind sharing a Y2K bunker?

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All My Children

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Preview

Davis opens up to Erica about his past.

As The World Turns

Margo's trial begins. Molly takes steps to re-establish her relationship with Chris. Holden's new job begins to concern Lily. Lucinda lends Jake her support. Andy gets curious about Hope which makes Denise nervous.

Preview

Carly receives help from a mysterious source.

Bold And The Beautiful

Brooke's plan to make friends with Stephanie backfires. Adam makes a request of Rick. Tawny's reckless behavior appalls Rick.

Preview

Darla gives Macy an idea about how to spice up things with Thorne.

Days Of Our Lives

Tensions rise between Kate and Victor. Craig turns to Lexie for support. Abe and Brandon face off. Nancy sees her daughter for the first time. Princess Gina makes a confession. Belle can't stop thinking about Shawn. Greta walks in on a close moment between Nicole and Eric.

Preview

Things heat up between Bo and

"Hope".

General Hospital

Sonny cuts Hannah out of his life, and reaches a tentative agreement with Sorel. Taggart confronts Hannah. Luke and Roy team up to find Felicia, who demands that Faison let her go. Jerry gets a surprise when he shows up at the brownstone.

Preview

Jerry asks Bobbie to run away with him.

Guiding Light

Phillip and Beth reminisce about their past. Jim makes a pact with Edmund. Reva and Josh come to a painful decision. Ross and Blake grow closer. Pilar makes a confession. Danny lands himself in hot water. Michelle bears all to Jesse.

Preview

Drew gets a welcome surprise.

One Life To Live

Nora asks Sam if he is keeping secrets from her. Sophia plants seeds of doubt in Joey regarding Kelly and Kevin. Jessica and Christian are surprised by Will and Roseanne's reactions to their meeting. Skye thinks Max is faking his medical treatment.

Preview

Asa sets Will up for a fall.

Passions

Gwen catches Theresa and Ethan in yet another compromising position. Luis takes care of a feverish Sheridan. Tabitha hopes that her powers are coming back. Father Lonigan and Faith both fear evil forces are lurking in Harmony.

Preview

Ivy is devastated when she hears Sam declare his love for Grace.

Sunset Beach

Maria and Casey struggle to

escape as Tess and Derek's plan begins to spin out of control. Ricardo thinks he's convinced Carmen to keep his secret. Gabi reveals what's been bothering her to a stunned Ricardo. Emily tells Brad he is the only one she can trust.

Preview

Carmen needs Sara and Meg's help.

Young And The Restless

Nicholas' frustration and disillusionment regarding Victor escalates after Nicholas returns from New Mexico. Nikki is tempted to build a new life with Brad. Nina braces herself for Tomas' reaction to her novel. Tricia remains determined to break up Megan and Tony.

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Victoria's latest correspondence from her fan makes her wonder if she is in jeopardy.

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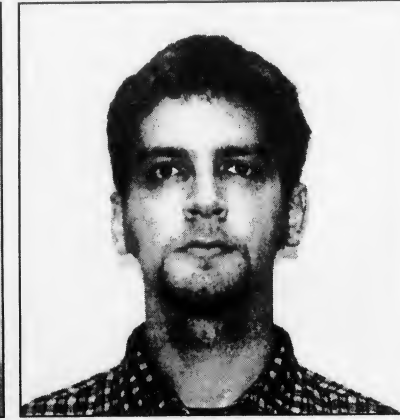


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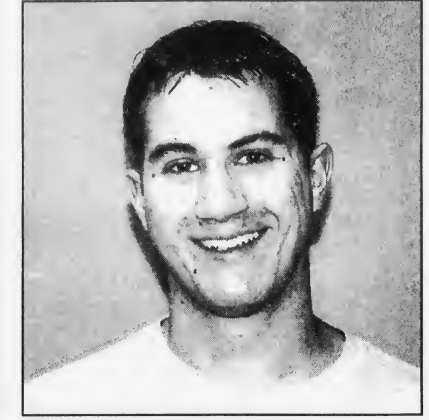
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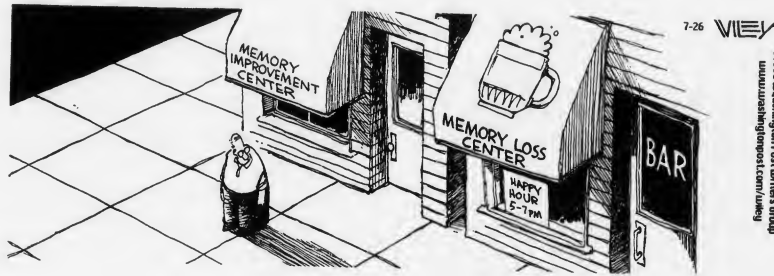


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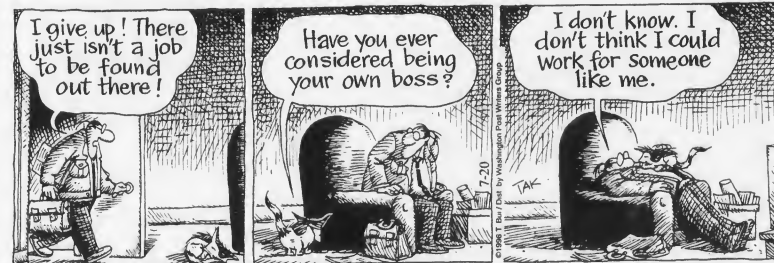
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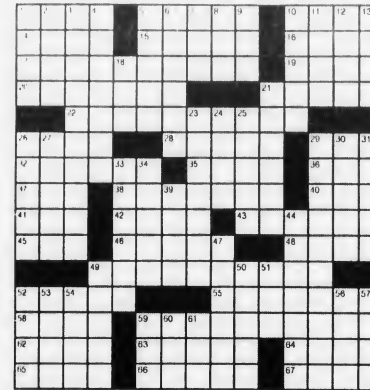


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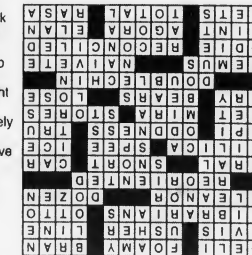
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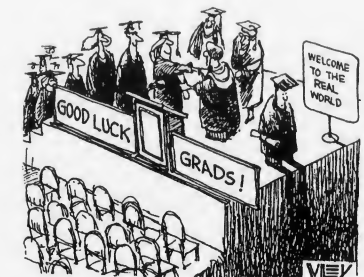
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GREEK ADS

We hope everybody has a nice Thanksgiving! Love, ΦΦΑ

Tessa, Jen, Sarah, Kristen, Barbie, and Shannon: Good luck with the exam. Your time is getting closer. Love, Your future ΦΦΑ Sisters

Congratulations to AET Fall '99! We are so happy to finally call you our Sisters! We love you! AET

Happy Birthday Alison! Love, Your Σ Sisters

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To the new member class of ΣΣΣ: Not long now! Friday will be here soon! We love you guys! Love, Your soon to be Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Zetas, I hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving break! We only have a few weeks to go. I'm looking forward to Friday! Love, Michael

Happy Belated Birthday Mindy and Monica! Watch out Loomis-Mindy's on her way! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 23rd Birthday Kristen! You may be the grandma, but we still love you! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Michelle! The bars are ready for ya and so are we! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Zetas, Congratulations to the new exec. board as well as the old. You all have done or will do a great job! Love, Michael

Gina, Your homemade Thanksgiving dinner was great! Thanks for helping to make the holiday such a special event. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Robinson, Finally the big 2-1! We love ya! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Sarah, Happy Birthday! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Shan, Another one here and gone! Happy 22nd! We love ya! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

ΔΖ would like to wish everyone good luck with the last week of classes!

Vitale, Have an awesome B-day! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters

Jenna, Steph H., Meredith, Melanie, and Katie, have great Birthdays over break! We love you! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Tron, D., and Ben, Power Hour anyone? I hope you guys had a fun time on Saturday! Love ya, Dezort

Thanks to all of the girls who helped to make the ΔΖ date party a success! Love ya lots, Dezort

Brandi, The house looks great! You did a great job! Love, Your ΦΦΑ Sisters

Fall 1999, The dinner was great! We had a blast on Sunday! Love, Your Future Sisters of ΦΦΑ

Happy 19th B-day Shan! Love, Your future ΦΦΑ Sisters

Congratulations Megan, Sara, Lauren, Laila, and Renee on pinning and getting penguin pals. Love, Your future ΦΦΑ Sisters

Good luck to everyone on finals! ΦΦΑ

We hope everyone has a great Christmas break and a wonderful holiday! ΦΦΑ

Happy early 21st Birthday Brandi. Here's a round of drinks for you on us!

Love, Your ΦΦΑ Sisters
Phi Mu Alpha, We had a blast Christmas caroling. ΦΦΑ

Congratulations Shannon, Jen, Barbie, Kristen, Sarah, and Tessa on becoming the newest Sisters. You girls did a great job! Love, Your ΦΦΑ Sisters

Caryl and Dara, You did a wonderful job on the pot luck dinner! Love, Your ΦΦΑ Sisters

Congratulations to the newest members of ΣΧ: Dave, Chris, Ben, and Nate. You picked the best! Love, Nikki

To the Brothers of ΘΧ, I wish all of you guys the best of luck, especially to Mike Schreier. I have enjoyed being a part of your fraternity and will never forget all of the memories I have shared. Congratulations Gaumer on graduating. You have been a good friend-I'll miss you. I just want you guys to know you will always have a special place in my heart. I love you guys. You are the best! Love, Your Dreamgirl Lori

Dave, I am so proud of you! I can't believe this time has finally come...you have completed these past few years of my life, you have been there for me in ways that I never could have dreamed of and you are my best friend. Thank you for making me the happiest girl in the world. I am going to be lost here without you, but I am looking forward to the making many more memories with you. I love you. Love, Mandi

KAP, Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas break! To the graduating seniors: Dave, Eric, Dan, Will, Ryan, and Adam, you guys are the best! I have so much confidence that all of you will accomplish your highest goals in life. I'm proud to say that I have so many great memories of all of you. Good luck, keep in touch. I'll miss all of you. Luv, Mandi

We want to wish our graduating seniors good luck in the future! Love, Your ΦΣΣ Sisters

We want to thank ΦΣΣ outgoing officers for their commitment and dedication. Love, Your ΦΣΣ Sisters

Congratulations to our newly elected officers. Love, Your ΦΣΣ Sisters

ΘΧ, Thanks for some really great times, especially the "cup of fun" night. We love you guys. Love, Your ΦΣΣ girls

Smooter, Happy 21st! Hope you can remember it! ΦΣΚ

JR, Happy B-Day! Now that you're 21, you can clean the hallway yourself! ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to Brother Keith..oh well...you know the rest! ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays and a safe, and happy New Year.

Congratulations to our new neophyte members: Jared, Kevin, John, Jim, and Ben. We're proud to call you members of Kappa Delta Rho.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors: Kid, Mellon, Kemp, Bauer, Will, and Adam. Good luck in all future endeavors! You guys will be missed, but never forgotten! The Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

ΣΣΣ, Thanks for the great mixer. It turned out better than we expected! Hope you ended up having as much fun as we did! Love, the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

To Our Beloved Sweetheart Mandi: Thank you very much for everything that you have done for us this semester! We are forever grateful to have a Sweetheart as wonderful as you! Have a safe and fun holiday break! We are looking forward to seeing you next semester. Love, the Brothers of KAP

Have a great holiday everyone! Love, ΣΣΣ
Good luck to the new executive board. Σ Love
Happy Birthday winter Sigmas!

Theta Xi, Thanks for a great time at the Sister party. Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to the new girls of ΣΣΣ. You guys deserve it. Love, Your Σ Sisters

ΣΣΣ, Sorry this is late. We had a gangster good time at the mixer. ΣΤΤ

To all of my ΣΤΤ Boys, have a great Christmas! I'm sure that you will all bring in the millenium with a "bang!" Have a great break and I'll see you first thing next year. Love, Tammy

Congrats to the ΣΤΤ graduating seniors! You guys were great Brothers and I wish you all the luck in the world. I will miss you and I love you all! Love, Your White Rose, Tammy

Congratulations to the graduating seniors of AET. You were great Sisters and we love you! Love, AET

Best wishes to the graduating Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Tara, Kristen, Kelly, Allison, Ariane, and Kara.

Happy Birthday to Maria, Candace J., Melissa, Michelle, and Jen S. Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Happy Birthday to Tricia, Courtney, and Natasha. Love, the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Christmas Sale

Christmas gifts! The track team will be selling gift/craft/food items from Hilltop House in Gemmell Lobby on December 8-9-10 from 9-5. Gifts for roommates, friends, family, yourself! Everything from stocking stuffers to oak items! Really great prices!

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SPORTS

Men's basketball team opens with 5-2 record

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles men's basketball team has opened the 1999-2000 season with a 5-2 mark. The Eagles' offense has carried over from last year, despite losing several key players. Amir Harbin paces the team, averaging 20.6 ppg. Forward David Shearer has been pulling down 10.9 boards a game, and is scoring 18.1 ppg. The team has four players in double figures in scoring.

The Eagles took two wins in the Subway/KFC Classic in Clarion to open the season. The Classic took place the weekend of November 19. Harbin, Shearer and guard Chris Kelley (12.9 ppg, 6.0 rpg) were named to the all-tournament team for their performances.

Clarion opened with a win over Saginaw Valley. Saginaw held close in the early going, but Clarion assumed a six point lead at the half. The Eagles tried to build on the lead, but the game ended by the same margin as the half, 85-79. Kelley led the way with 20

points. Three others had 15 or more.

Clarion downed Kutztown for their second win. After the first two minutes, the Eagles never trailed. Their largest lead of the game came in the second, when Clarion led 70-36. Clarion took the victory 88-59.

Clarion absorbed its first loss on November 23 to visiting Mansfield. The Eagles went into the game with only nine active players. Clarion watched a 13-point lead evaporate to a 36-36 halftime tie. Clarion rebuilt the lead to seven several times in the second half, but came up short in the last minute, losing 85-81. All five starters were in double-digits in scoring.

November 29, Clarion traveled to Cresson, Pa to take on Mt. Aloysius. The Eagles trounced the Mountaineers in the first half, and never looked back, winning 98-63. Thirteen players contributed points in an all-around effort. Chris Kelley led the way with 28 points, including a six for six effort from the arc.

The next day, the Eagles took their road show to Elkins, W.V. to tip-off against Davis &

Elkins. Shearer and Harbin dominated, with 29 and 20 points respectively. Harbin went four of nine shooting threes. Shearer brought down 17 rebounds to contribute to the 88-75 win.

Clarion hosted Daemen on December 2. The Eagles never trailed in the 76-62 win. Harbin had 26 points. Shearer chipped in 17 points and 12 rebounds. Allen Stevens had 15 points and 13 rebounds from the center spot.

The Eagles played Mansfield again, on the road, on December 6th. The team did not control the boards, and it showed. They fell behind early, and struggled to get back into the game, trailing 36-25 at the half. With 2:20 in the second half, Clarion closed the gap to 68-65. Mansfield pulled away, and took the victory 80-72.

Clarion's next action will be at the West Virginia Tech Tournament, on December 10 and 11. The Eagles will see down time for the winter break, and be back on the floor January 7, at the Pizza Hut Classic. The next regular home game will be January 10, against Goldey-Beacom.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion tore up the competition at the season opening Subway/KFC Classic. Clarion won both their games over Saginaw Valley and Kutztown University to capture the title.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Clarion football
All-PSAC Team
Senior linebacker Brett Wiley
and Senior Defensive End Mike Maguire.
Second team
Junior strong safety Roosevelt Benjamin, Junior defensive back Kervin Charles and Freshman Ryan Duchon.

Lantz lost for the season

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Christina Lantz had a complete season in the span of three games. A few weeks ago Lantz was named "PSAC Player of the Week." She averaged 21 points a game and lead the Lady Golden Eagle Basketball Team in rebounds. This helped propel the Lady Golden Eagles to a quick 3-0 mark. But in that same week in their win against University of Pitt-Johnstown the bottom dropped out for Christina Lantz.

Lantz bumped her knee off an opposing players knee while going up for a rebound against Pitt-Johnstown. In this process Lantz tore her ACL in her knee, she will now miss the remainder of the season. She is scheduled to have an MIR sometime this week.

"The doctor said I would probably have surgery in two weeks.

Once that healed I could start training for next year," said Lantz.

Since Lantz's injury the Lady Golden Eagles have dropped three straight. Which includes losses down south to Belmont Abbey and St. Paul's in Virginia. But Lantz has confidence in her team. They will be looking to Miesha Henry and Melissa Yearous to take on more of a scorers role.

"The great thing about those two is they help everyone out on and off the court," said Lantz.

Lantz also believes the freshman are doing an excellent job adapting to the college environment. Coach Parsons knows that the freshman along with the rest of the team will need to improve to fill the void of losing Lantz for the season.

But Lantz has a lot of confidence in this team. "There young but very determined to win," said Lantz.

"Scholarship Spread" Turns Tables on PSAC Powers That be

by Ben Stentz

Clarion Call Staff Writer

A point spread is an amount of points set by a bookmaker which determines who is the favorite and who is the underdog in some sort of contest. Bookmakers assign a spread to seemingly every professional athletic event as well as many division I athletic events. I can't explain to you how the spread is set, but that is not the focus of this article.

The focus of this article is the wide margin in the amounts of athletic grants that each of the 14 men's basketball programs in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) have to offer to potential student-athletes. The link between the scholarship funds available and the point spread is this; I have developed my own formula for determining a point spread for all games that involve teams from the PSAC, the "scholarship spread."

The amounts of total countable aid among PSAC men's basketball teams ranged from \$16,250 (Cheyney

University) to \$112,736 (California) for the 1998-99 basketball season. That is a \$94,486 difference. Truly, staggering numbers to say the least.

My "scholarship spread" formula is rather simple. Each \$1,000 (amounts rounded off to the nearest thousand dollar amount) difference in scholarship moneys will be equal to one point. Therefore, if California and Cheyney faced off on the hardwood, California would be a 96 point favorite. If California won the game by 95 points, they would lose versus my "scholarship spread." Pretty safe to bet on Cheyney. Now, let's crunch some numbers.

Using the scholarship spread, the PSAC records of many teams would be drastically different. For instance, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) was 11-3 versus PSAC teams last season including crossover (versus the eastern division of the PSAC) games and playoff games. Using the scholarship spread, IUP would have been 4-10 versus PSAC teams. Ironically, two of their four wins versus the "scholarship spread" would

have come against California, the only school to have more total countable aid than IUP.

California was 15-1 against PSAC teams last season. The Vulcans would have been 0-16 versus the scholarship spread. California would have been 71 point favorites versus Lock Haven using my system. They would have been 67 point favorites against West Chester University (WCU) and 66 point favorites against Bloomsburg. California beat WCU in the conference semi-finals and Bloomsburg in the championship game.

I think you get the point. Why is this information so important? Next basketball season, the powers that be in the PSAC have decided to have mandatory crossover games between the east and west divisions of the conference. I understand that this will make it easier on all the universities in the state system when it comes to scheduling. The PSAC has a good reputation nationally, which makes it difficult to find non-conference division two opponents.

I want to know how this is going to be anything that resembles fair. Of the 14 schools, the six with the highest amounts of total countable aid are all in the western division. The four with the lowest amounts are all in the eastern division. If I was a coach in the east, why would I want to play any of the west teams?

Money is what prospective student-athletes want to know about. If you have ever been on a visit to the home of a recruit and his parents (I have), you know that offering that awesome point guard a work-study job to supplement his partial scholarship is not going to close the deal. Ninety-nine percent of the time, it is how much cash that you have to offer which is going to determine whether or not that player comes to your school or takes the full scholarship that someone else offers him.

In other words, the teams with money end up with the best players. Having better players gives you a decided edge when it comes to wins and losses. The six all-conference selections in the western division a

year ago were all from the four teams with the most countable aid in the division. Those four teams (California, IUP, Clarion and Edinboro) finished one through four in the west. In the east, five of the six first team all-conference selections were from the four teams with the most total countable aid. Those four teams (Bloomsburg, WCU, Millersville and Kutztown) also finished one through four in the division.

My bottom line is this; how can the PSAC be a true conference with this kind of inequity? The answer is something that I can't tell you. Why are these dollar amounts so different? There are plenty of possibilities including the fact that each school offers a different number of sports, therefore distributing their money to more programs.

Like I said, I do not have the answer and I don't know who does. It is not my problem. I am out of that loop. If there was a spread on this problem being solved, I would bet on this amazing inequity continuing on.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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4TH PLACE: JIM BEATTY

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

RESULTS AFTER 1ST DAY OF "ROUND ROBIN" TOURNAMENT ARE:

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| 1. JON O'DONNELL | 7-0 |
| 2. DK SHIREY | 5-1 |
| 3. DAVE HROVAT | 4-1 |
| 4. DOUG KNEPP | 4-1 |
| 5. JEFF FOOR | 4-2 |
| 6. HAROLD HARTLEY | 4-2 |
| 7. BRANDON RENZI | 4-2 |
| 8. GREGG GRIMM | 3-3 |
| 9. MIKE WOLFE | 2-4 |
| 10. ADAM HOFFMAN | 2-4 |

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BIG BUCK CONTEST UPDATE:

Fred Harris is currently in first place with a 10 pt. buck with an inside spread of 20 inches! Contest ends Friday, 12/10 at 4 PM. If you harvested a bigger rack call 226-1668 ASAP to qualify.

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- Stop by Room 106 of the Rec Center to pick up your teams shirts.

Clarion Swimming and Diving wins big

by Dennis Phillips

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Invitational this past weekend featured six teams competing: Westminster, Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and South Connecticut, Mansfield, and Clarion. The women won all of the 19 events in the meet and the men won 14 of the 19 events in the meet.

For the women's team, senior Nicolina Diloreto won four singles events and helped in winning three relay events in the meet. Nicolina won the 50 Meter freestyle, the 100 and 200 Meter Breaststroke, and the 200 Meter Individual Medley. Junior Shannon Cattoni won three single events and helped in winning four relay events during the meet. Shannon won the 100, 200, and 500 Meter Freestyle events at the Invitational. Junior Megan Tracy and Freshman Missy Baer each won two single events during the meet and also helped in winning relay events as well for the Clarion team. Megan won the 100 and 200 Meter Backstroke events while Missy won the 200 Meter Butterfly and the 400 Meter Individual Medley. Senior Sarah Yocum and Junior Kelly Horner also won events for the women's team during the meet as well.

For the men's team, Junior

Doug Scott won two singles events and helped in two relay victories for the Clarion team. Scott won the 100 and 200 Meter Backstroke and qualified for the NCAA's with his excellent time in the 200 Meter Backstroke. Freshman Eric Dams won two solo events for the swim team, the 400 Meter Individual Medley and 500 Meter Freestyle. Junior John Smithson won the 100 Meter Freestyle and, helped team win four relay events and Senior Dan Pierce won the 200 Meter Freestyle as well as helping to lead the team to victory in three relay events at the Invitational. Also for the men's team Sophomore Brian Monico won the 1650 Meter event and Matt Lautenschlegler won the 100 Meter Breaststroke. At the Invitational the Clarion Diving Team excelled as three divers qualified for the NCAA championships at the meet. Freshman Greg Heinley won the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events to qualify for the NCAA's and Freshman Jimmy McGee also qualified for the NCAA's in the 3 meter diving event. Junior Stephanie Sutton won the Women's 1 meter and 3 meter diving event and also qualified for the NCAA's with her high score in the 3 meter diving event.

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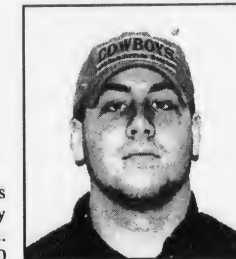
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Josiah Jones, Clarion Call Sports Writer

Editorial

"If I had any power at any university, I would have the Bowl Championship Series thrown out the window."

What is the BCS? Well it's a computer that ranks the college football universities. It is a so-called football poll that tells people who are the best teams in the top 25 of the country.

I don't like the BCS, because it's a computer telling us who the best teams are in the country without watching a game. The BCS ranks teams by their schedules, but the BCS only ranks the teams by their non-conference games, I believe this to be unfair. Only because Penn State and other Big Ten teams have the toughest schedule in the country. That means these teams won't be ranked high because of their non-conference games are easier.

It's plain and simple if both teams like Virginia Tech and Florida State are undefeated, then they should play in the Sugar Bowl (The National Championship). But the BCS almost had Nebraska playing FSU because Nebraska supposedly had a harder schedule than Virginia Tech. I don't know how the universities feel about this BCS poll, but I would

think that they all dislike it. If I had any power at any university, I would have the Bowl Championship Series thrown out the window.

All the computer looks at is the record and the score of each game. Then it figures where the university should be ranked. Remember when Penn State played Minnesota and lost to Minnesota was a very tough football team that had 3 losses to top 25 teams and they were all conference games. The BCS doesn't look at who Minnesota lost to and doesn't know if they're a tough team. So the computer dropped Penn State from #2 to #9 in the top 25 poll.

What I am trying to get at, is that I would rather have a poll where the people or coaches control who goes to the bowl games. They should determine where teams are ranked. It makes more sense because we know whose schedules are tougher and whether or not a team is tough. The BCS should be destroyed and the people should be in control of a football team's destiny.

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Sports Trivia
The answer to last week's trivia question was the Montreal Canadians and they won their last Stanley Cup in 1993. This week's question: The St. Louis Rams just clinched the NFC West Division title. What NFL franchise was there before the Rams?

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Angle reaching milestones on the mat with his 100th victory

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Mark Angle won his 100th career match this year, becoming only the fifteenth man ever to accomplish this feat here at Clarion University. Angle won his 100th match at the Clarion Duals which was held at Tiffin Gymnasium on November 21st. Angle moved his career mark to a remarkable 100-7, which includes a 3-0 record this year.

Angle is the co-captain of this year's wrestling squad and deservedly so. Last year Angle had his best year at Clarion going 40-1. He was also his named to the NCAA Division I All-American team for the second time. He, also, won titles at Las Vegas, Ashland, and PSAC's and EWL's. But one title did elude him which he now has his eyes set on. That title was the NCAA Championships. He placed third at the NCAA's a year ago at 141 pounds.

"Right now that is my number one expectation for the season to win the NCAA's. But it will

be tough considering how difficult my weight category is," Angle said.

Angle's weight category includes former Clarion wrestler Chris Marshall who is also back for his senior year at Central Michigan.

But Angle has had an excellent off season to prepare. He traveled to France and Poland on a team made up of Division I All-Americans for two weeks. This provided him with good competition and more time to spend on the mat. The off season also brought about a lot of heavy lifting.

The rest of the team is still young but tough. "There are no big holes this year in any weight class. We should get better as the season goes on," Angle remarked about this year's Golden Eagle wrestling team.

The All-American Mark Angle looks to have another good season in the hopes of being named to his third All-American team, which would tie him with his gold medal winning cousin, Kurt Angle.

Lady Golden Eagle Basketball goes South to hoop it up

by Dan McGinley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Women's basketball team has started the season and are looking at a 3-3 record with two more games before the end of the semester.

Clarion jumped out to three quick wins with two coming here in Clarion at their home tournament. Clarion defeated the Glenville State Pioneers by a score of 81-67. They then defeated Carlow College soundly by a score of 85-64. Clarion next kept their winning streak alive by defeating a very good team in Pitt-Johnstown by a score of 77-66.

A big part of the team's victories is C.J. Lantz, a transfer student from Junior College. Lantz was averaging over 20 points a game through the first 3 games. But then the Lady Golden Eagles suffered a loss when C.J. tore her ACL, leaving her out for the rest of the regular season.

Although the injury to Lantz is a big loss to the team the Golden Eagles' goals have not changed. "We're still aiming for the playoffs, whether it's first place in the conference or fourth. If we're in the playoffs at the end of the season, we've met our goal," said head coach

Gie Parsons.

The rest of the team's ability allows that goal to be reached. Melissa Yearous is averaging 10 points a game and is, also, the team's leading rebounder. Senior Miesha Henry has given the team 28 assists and is averaging 9.5 points per game and Tameka Washington is the leading scorer among a strong freshman class.

Clarion received their first loss when a very pesky Ashland squad came to Clarion and upended the Lady Golden Eagles by a score of 60-53.

The team, next traveled to North Carolina where the Eagles lost 2 close games to St. Paul's and Belmont Abbey, a team that made it to the sweet 16 during the NCAA tournament last year. Clarion lost to Belmont Abbey by a score of 79-60. But Clarion showed promise in the second half out scoring Belmont Abbey 34-32. Clarion closed out their southern trip with a loss to Saint Paul's in Lawrenceville, Virginia. Clarion lost a nail biter 56-55. Shamea Hall hit two free throws with two seconds left to clinch the victory for Saint Paul's. The games were good challenges, getting them ready for the PSAC which they are focused on now.

Anyone interested in joining the Clarion Barbell Club can contact Matt Zock at 226-4335 or Ted McKnight at 764-5575

Power lifting comes to Clarion

by Mark Watts
Contributing Writer

The Clarion Barbell Club's first ever Push/Pull meet was held in the new Student Recreation Center on Saturday afternoon. There were 19 benchers and 9 dead lifters who competed, many of them were first time competitors. All lifters did a fantastic job especially with the rules being fairly strict. The meet also welcomed a number of spectators who did a fine job supporting all lifters.

The Clarion Barbell Club would like to thank all of the lifters who competed in the first power lifting meet. One of the top lifters for the women was Heidi Shellgren, who put up a weight of 225 to win the women's bench press. On the men's side Keonte Campbell and Jason Young won both their weight classes. Keonte Campbell put up 340 pounds and Jason Young put up 365 pounds in the 242 pound weight category.

Doug Mitchell won his weight class in the deadlift putting up 525 pounds but was second best. He was out lifted by Andy Brown who put up 550 pounds in the 181 pound category to win by 130 pounds.

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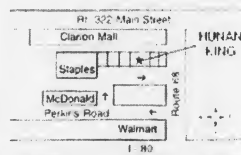
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Supreme Court may rule on optional fee

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The way student activity fees are spent on College campuses nationwide could be drastically changed during a U.S. Supreme Court ruling scheduled for June.

This case comes after a University of Wisconsin student, Scott Southworth, filed a law suit because he objected to the use of his fees to support a liberal campus organization. In the suit, students listed eighteen campus organizations in which they objected

to their fees supporting. The groups included the Environmental Greens, Amnesty International, the Campus Women's Center and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center.

The suit was originally filed in 1996 and according to CNN, if the high court upholds the ruling of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, that the subsidies unlawfully force some students to subsidize views they find questionable. It could bar schools from using student fees to pay for politically active groups, or it could issue a

less sweeping remedy allowing students to opt out of giving money to groups they find objectionable. The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals referred to the "right not to speak" in their ruling.

The University of Wisconsin appealed this ruling which denied its mandatory activity fees to the Supreme Court in early November. The university stood by its view that the fees are a legitimate way to enrich campus debate. "Students cannot opt out of paying the fees any more than they can refuse to pay tuition for

classes whose content they oppose," said Joan Biskupic, a Washington Post Staff Writer. In their appeal the university tried to persuade the Justices to expand on a 1995 decision, in which they ruled that when a university sets up a general policy for disbursing student activity fees, the university must also subsidize secular and religious publications on the same basis. That decision said the University of Virginia wrongly refused to subsidize a student-run Christian magazine. The Supreme Court ruled that public

universities and colleges cannot create a "public forum" for students and then refuse to subsidize some student groups because of their viewpoints.

The New York Times said other courts including the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, in a 1992 case from the State University of New York, have ruled that students could be required to support activities that contributed to a "marketplace of ideas," including ideas they did not like.

If this ruling is upheld state-run schools would either have to stop giving money to controversial student organizations or determine a way to give partial refunds to those students who want them. The ruling will not affect private schools, since the First Amendment protects people only against government actions.

"The decision will affect, literally, every college and university in this country," said Brady Williamson, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Supreme Court decision could greatly affect the way organizations are funded on Clarion University's Campus. The student activity fee at Clarion, which was recently raised to \$110 a semester, will generate over one million dollars for the next academic year. This money is then distributed to over eighty on-campus organizations by the Student Senate Appropriations Committee.

According to Clarion University Student Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa, Clarion University does not currently fund

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● Coffee anyone?



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The Coffee Shop in Gemmell has moved from beside the Information desk to the old game room. New items include Nathans hotdogs and nachos. The shop will still include everyone's favorite, bagels. The shop will also have extended hours this semester 8 a.m.-11 p.m. For more information concerning the coffee shop see the Student Senate article on page 6.

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Oh the weather outside is frightful, and so are the roads

Let it snow, Let it snow, Let it snow.

Then it does. And Clarion, which sits in the snow belt of the region doesn't know how to react.

Besides the main roads of Clarion County, (which are few, far, and in between), no other roads are clear and safe.

Many college students travel quite a distance to get to the early morning classes. And unlike the schools and businesses that can cancel or delay for the day, Clarion University still holds class in session. Treacherous roads or not.

The sidewalks at the university aren't clear. Many students have fallen on the multiple layered, snow and ice covered sidewalks. Streets aren't clear, and pedestrian sidewalks are a joke.

Now, if the groundhog sees his shadow, we're in for an even longer winter.

And, while conserving salt is a necessity, a LIT-TLE wouldn't hurt. At best, drop the plow. How many streets don't permit overnight parking? Then, you wake up and the roads are still packed.

I guess we'll just tell our professors now: If we aren't in class just assume that we slipped on the sidewalks or slid under a car.

If at all possible, at least keep the pedestrian crosswalks and intersections clear to prevent as much injury as possible.

Finally, to the businesses, if you want us to come to your store, shovel the walkway.

Throw salt, not pepper.

Your Views

Are teacher evaluations necessary

Dear Editor,

It's that time of the year again, our chance to evaluate the quality of our professors. Every semester, fifteen to twenty minutes is wasted in each class for this procedure, is it worth it? My question is, do our opinions make a difference in how a class is taught?

When we attend class, we are there to learn. When we wake for an 8 o'clock a.m. class, we do not want to fill out an evaluation, wondering why we even bothered attending. If I am going to lose twenty minutes of class for a "bubble-sheet" that asks me questions such as what year am I and if I received a syllabus, why should I go? Why should any of us go? Especially when the results are all put into a statistic that honestly, proves nothing.

I'm assuming that all students have had a professor whom they felt had poor teaching abilities, or possibly tested you on material that was not pertinent information for that class. Maybe they even made it impossible for students to get an 'A' for the course. So, at this time in the year, we fill out these evaluations and share our disappointment with the professor. Do the professors change their practices in any way to give us the quality education we feel we deserve? I have noticed no change. Granted, the professors read our opinions after the course is completed, but by the word-of-mouth of current class members we find that nothing has

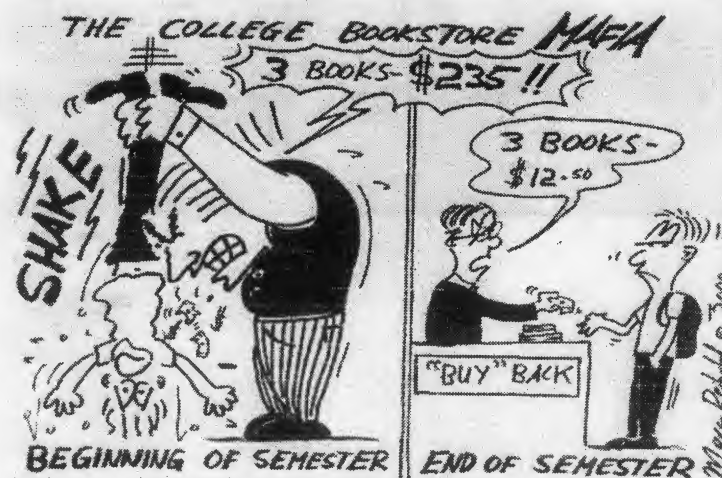
changed. I personally, have never heard of any changes.

For the professors that we praise for exceptional teaching, do they receive any type of award, or benefits? Doubtful. Do they continue their tedious days without any recognition at all? How do we know? We are handed three sheets of paper, told to fill them out honestly, and that is the last we ever hear of it.

For the majority of our faculty, they know they want to teach and how they wish to teach it, point blank. They adapt to what the administration wants, what the administration feels is 'quality' teaching. Are the administrators being taught in class? I have yet to see one in mine. Why then, do our opinions seem to not count? We all pay tuition in one way or another, we are all here to learn (or should be). This is our life, our future, shouldn't we have a voice in our education that is recognized? I beseech you, the students and the faculty to give me some sign of hope that these evaluations are worth the time.

I would like to take a final minute to say that I am sure a small fraction of the professors heed to our advice, but is it a large enough amount to continue the process? I would have to say no, it is not.

Sincerely,
Nick Donati



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OPINION



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"This immoral embargo, which affects not only children but the entire economy has already lasted more than a third of Spock's lifetime."

Spock, Kids and Cuba

A few days before this writing, Dr. Benjamin Spock died. Ironically, within days I received a form letter over his signature noting that he would be celebrating his 95th birthday on May 2.

Dr. Spock even in ill health at 94 was continuing his courageous effort to aid the human cause as he had for a lifetime.

His letter was a solicitation to raise funds for the medicines so desperately needed by Cuba's children who suffer and die as the result of this country's economic embargo, illegally and inhumanely waged against an independent nation and its people.

This immoral embargo, which affects not only children but the entire economy has already lasted for more than a third of Spock's long lifetime. It compelled him to strive to end that embargo and make sure Cuba's children survive this cruel policy for as long as it remains in place.

Spock reminded us that he and his wife celebrated his 90th birthday in Cuba helping to take life-saving medicines to the youngest victims of this economic warfare.

What we, here in a land of relative plenty, seem to be unaware or ignorant of, is that the embargo is not only inhumane but violates international law. The UN

General Assembly has repeatedly condemned this economic war. As recently as November, 143 nations voted for a UN resolution that castigated Washington for the embargo. Only two nations opposed.

In 1996 a belligerent Helms-Burton Act began penalizing other nations which invest or trade with Cuba. Our major trading partners, including Canada, Britain, France and Mexico, have been outraged.

There are some who believe the aim of such policies is to inflict such misery on Cuba that the nation will explode in a civil war. The distinct possibility also exists that further misery will generate the many thousands of refugees fleeing to Florida's shores.

What is forgotten is that a conservative post-presidential Richard Nixon called for an "open door" policy that would "drop the economic embargo and open the way to trade, investment, and economic interaction," which, of course, would benefit both nations. Parts of the corporate world quietly exerts pressure to call off the embargo. They recognize the vast possibilities of Cuban markets and investment opportunities.

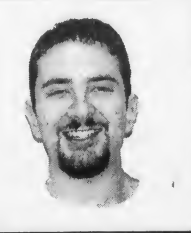
The nation's politicians continue to see 'Spock' Page 5

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Jeff Say, Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

"As usual, if you do not agree with the views published in the Call you have the power to express those feelings."

Once again a semester begins anew, leading to changes here at the Call office.

As I mentioned in our last issue, the Call has finally upgraded to the 20th century, just as we are set to begin the 21st. Our new computers are being installed at the end of this week and though it may be difficult for us to adapt to working on anything other than Commodores, I highly doubt that we are going to be complaining much about the changes. Be patient though as we go through the changes, and bear with us if there are any new mistakes made, it will still take a few issues to work the bugs out.

Also in this issue, you might notice the Call's fascination with the plight of young Elian Gonzales'. Our fearless advisor, Dr. Barlow, ventured to Cuba this past semester break and has brought back massive amounts of information on young Elian. So, we here at the Call decided to not make his trip just a cigar run but to enlighten you with reasons on why the young man should be returned to his family.

As usual, if you do not agree

with the views published in the Call you have the power to express those feelings. I urge you to write a Letter to the Editor on any issue that you feel needs to be brought to attention. This is the reader's forum for self expression just be sure to keep it tasteful.

While I'm on the topic of tastefulness (or the lack thereof), I'd also like to mention a new addition to the opinion section, 'Vanishing Point'. This weekly commentary, written by Lifestyles Editor Keith Gwillim, sheds light on his twisted view of life. Its contents do not represent that of the Clarion Call or the human race for that matter.

Since this is the only editorial I'm writing this semester, I want to take this time to thank everyone who has worked with me this semester, especially the Executive Board. I couldn't have asked for a better group to work with, and I appreciate all the help and time you've all put in. To the rest of the students, I will be back for one semester as Editor (hopefully) so unfortunately, you will have to hear from me again.

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

Welcome to "The Vanishing Point," my new weekly forum for, well, absolutely nothing. I guess you could call it the "Seinfeld" of newspaper columns. Anyway, here's the first installment, the A-B-C's of Clarion University.

A is for "ALF." Eat. Drink. Puke. Consume more. Guzzle malted hops. Void stomach. Scarf more...ahhh the great cycle of life continues.

B is for "boring," which is what everyone's classes are.

C is for "construction," which has surpassed "education" as this institution's purpose.

D is for the average GPA on this campus.

E is for "eagle," our mascot. But personally, I think it should be "pigeon."

F is for "fraternities," who throw cool parties. Besides I'm in one.

G is for "gaaaaack!," which is the sound you'll make after eating at Chandler.

H is for "hot girls," none of whom will go out on a date with me.

I is for "ice," which is fun to watch people slip on in winter.

J is for "Jell-O" in Chandler. I hear the roaches breed in it. Eww.

K is for "Keith." (I'm not conceited, I just can't think of anything else.)

L is for "Loomis." What else?

M is for "money," which is...hey, what IS that stuff again?

N is for "nauseous," which is what you'll be after eating too many Gemmell strombolies.

O is for "Ohhh s****," which

is what you say when you realize you've got a 24-page dissertation on French Film due in 2 hours.

P is for "President Reinhard." Why can't all off-campus housing be as nice as her place?

Q is for "quaint," which is a euphemism for "This town is as boring as HELL!!!"

R is for "ripped off," which is what you'll be after selling your books back.

S is for "sororities," even though I never get "scoped," damnit!!

T is for "three o' clock in the morning drunken rampages through Wal-Mart."

U is for feeling "under the weather," a better excuse for missing class than saying "I passed out from bonging Brass Monkey."

V is for "van down by the river," which is all you'll be able to afford to live in after graduation.

W is for "Wilkinson Hall." Turn your frickin' stereo down, already!!

X is for all those little red marks on my tests. I wonder what they mean...?

Y is for "yummy," which is what Eat 'N' Park's Cookie Fudge Fantasy is.

Z is for "zymurgy," a goofy word I found in the dictionary. But the definition is "fermentation during brewing," so you figure it out.

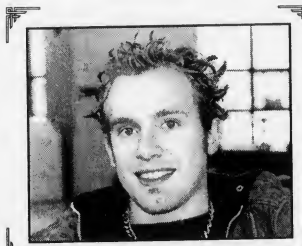
Thought For The Week:
"Nobody puts baby in a corner."

- Patrick Swayze, *Dirty Dancing*.

CALL ON YOU

What is your favorite movie?

by: Garrett Fabian



Steve Weaver, Junior
Communication

"Pulp Fiction."



Shelli Davis, Junior
Communication

"Cinderella."



John Beck III, Senior
Political Science

"Varsity Blues."



Monica King, Freshman
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"Dirty Dancing."

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OPINION

U.S. must return Elian to his family

Dear Editor,

Unlike many readers with an opinion on young Elian Gonzales' case, I went to Cuba this past week to examine the situation and conditions for myself. I not only spoke with National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon for two hours, but traveled to Cardenas and Varadero where Elian lived and his father works, respectively.

In Varadero, I made it a point to go alone to Parque Josone where Juan Miguel Gonzales works as a park attendant, and interview in Spanish, many people who know the father, son, mother, and family.

Earlier, I attended two rallies in front of the American Interests Section in Havana, where I spoke with students from grade school to University levels. For one week, I talked to shopkeepers, journalists, parents, teachers, people in the streets, friends I've made on previous trips, and even Cuban-Americans from Miami who were in Cuba to visit relatives and even conduct business in contradiction of the embargo. All of them were unanimous that Elian belonged with his father, and will be safe and well-cared for upon return.

One thing is clear after visiting the island: The Cuban reality is far different from the fantasy painted by Miami lobbyists with decades-old axes to grind.

Economic conditions in Cuba, while not equal to those in the US, have drastically improved since the "special period" beginning in 1991, and are not in the deplorable, heinous state depicted by the anti-Castro lobby here in America.

Furthermore, political ideology aside, Cuban parents and grandparents love their children as strongly and fervently as parents anywhere in the world. That's a fact, not propaganda.

Although Elian's dad is so grief-stricken and upset that he cannot face coming to work during this ordeal, I spoke with ten men and women who worked closely with Juan Miguel for the past five years. There were no Cuban officials around us, and I had not notified anyone that I would be going to the park to talk to them. They spoke freely and sincerely.

To a person, they described Juan Miguel and his ex-wife Elizabeth as good parents, who had co-custodial care over Elian—with his dad having the boy five days out of seven. Before Elian entered kindergarten this year, he regularly came to work with his dad, and had free run of a magnificently beautiful park with a lake, botanical gardens, boats, bridges, park animals, and two plush restaurants. It was by no means the deprived childhood described by the Miami lobbyists. Both Cardenas and Varadero are thriving cities in the heart of a booming tourist industry.

The mother, Elizabeth, was a good mom, but she was not fleeing Cuba for the ideological reasons conveniently portrayed in the *Miami Herald*. Instead, she had fallen in love with a Cuban-American con-man named Lazaro Munero Garcia, who illegally entered Cuba in 1999 and was jailed for three months before being released. After his discharge, Munero concocted a scheme

to illegally bring 12-13 Cubans into the US for \$1000 a head, just like any of the body-smugglers from Mexico or China. It was a business for him, and he enticed attractive Elizabeth into leaving her job as a maid in a posh hotel and following him. Her decision was based on passion, not ideology.

The father, Juan Miguel had no idea that his wife was leaving with her lover, or taking the boy, even though the divorced couple had cordial relations fostered by both sets of grandparents. It was only when the maternal grandmother went to her daughter's house on a Monday morning before Thanksgiving, did they learn Elizabeth had left and taken Elian with her.

According to a senior Ministry of External Relations official familiar with the case, when Elian was rescued at sea by fishermen and turned over to the INS, the only person he knew how to contact, and the first person he wanted to reach, was his father.

INS helped Elian call his dad in Cardenas, who was shocked at what had happened, but relieved his son was alive. He told the INS he wanted his son back. In response to questions from an INS official, Juan Miguel told INS he had aunts and uncles (on his side, not his wife's) who could look after Elian until he could be put on a plane home.

What happened next is murky, and perhaps even a bit sinister, according to Cuban officials. They contend that anti-Castro lobbyists offered the Gonzales clan in Miami as much as \$2 million dollars to pay

for legal and other expenses if they would help conduct an anti-Cuba campaign using Elian as a sympathetic centerpiece.

Jumping into the fray almost immediately was Miami Congresswoman Ileana Roz-Lehtinen, who only two weeks before Elian was picked up at sea, had used the emotional issue of US POWs in Vietnam as a tool to exacerbate U.S.-Cuban relations.

When Elian returns to his homeland, he will not be persecuted, quite the contrary. Although his kindergarten teacher expressed hope that he could return to his class with as little fanfare as possible, it was clear from traveling around the island that the boy is a hero to his post-revolution generation for exposing the venal aspects of some in Miami who would separate our two societies for far longer than need be the case.

As a father of two young children myself, and a Cub Scout leader, I would never advocate the return of any child to an abusive family or a nation where he would be harmed. Despite the rhetoric we hear, that is in no way the case with Juan Miguel Gonzales or Cuba in general. His father loves him, and his countrymen want him back, just as we clamored for the return of our fellow countrymen from Iran and Beirut when they were taken from us.

Elian belongs with his dad. It's that simple.

CDR Chip Beck, USNR (ret) Arlington, VA led the National Newspaper Association delegation to Cuba.

Spock Spock. Kids and Cuba, from Page 3. Dr. Spock strived to end the embargo on Cuba, should we?

ue to pretend a deep concern for the Cuban people despite their forty years of suffering under policies they adopted and continue to support. Paradoxically, Cubans are far less repressed and denied of liberties than the peoples of numerous dictatorships we have aided for decades, supplied with weapons and given trade benefits. Currently, China and Indonesia are excellent examples of beneficiaries of US trade policies despite significant human rights misbehaviors toward their peoples

that the Castro regime cannot approach in severity. For a hundred years the United States has controlled, dominated and supported puppet regimes in Cuba, both economically and politically. The Castro government's refusal to accept that domination is chiefly responsible for the firm and inflexible opposition of its gargantuan neighbor to the north. The Nation has noted, "Through nearly four decades of invasion, assassination attempts, sabotage and economic strangulation, U.S. policy toward

Cuba has been devilishly destructive."

It is an astounding contradiction that our nation which is absolutely determined that no outside powers dare attempt to influence in the slightest our internal affairs or an election openly maintains, advocates and practices policies to overthrow the Castro government.

Pope John Paul II has repeatedly spoken out against the U.S. embargo, most recently on his visit to Cuba weeks ago. The Vatican is on record opposing, on humanitarian grounds, economic sanctions that cause a populace to suffer.

In 1992 the U.S. Catholic Conference, in a letter to the

Bush Administration, protested the Cuban embargo. The Conference noted that embargoes "are acts of force...morally unacceptable, generally in violation of the principals of international law, and always contrary to the values of the Gospel." The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in a press release, observed that, "denying food and medicine to the people of Cuba is behavior unworthy of a great nation like the United States, U.S. business takes no comfort when economic warfare is waged against Cuban children."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger advised his aides during a secret attempt to improve relations with Cuba

in 1975, "Behave chivalrously; do it like a big guy, not like a shyster."

Surely we will remember Dr. Spock for his major contributions to the lives of children and parents. His heroic struggles for peace, justice, disarmament and the right of Cuba to be free of our unjust domination is a credit to the best of the human spirit. How long can we continue to ignore his strenuous objection to an inhumane and illegal assault on Cuba and its people.

This article first appeared in the *Oil City Voice* in March of 1998. Kenneth F. Emerick is a retired assistant professor/librarian from Clarion University.

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NEWS

Board of Directors

Coffee shop stirs things up

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors met Tuesday, January 25, to discuss the opening of the proposed Coffee Shop. The Game Room/Coffee Shop Committee discussed a need to create an activities committee to monitor activities and to increase interest in the new facility.

Furniture has been ordered for the shop and will be purchased with monies allocated from last year's University Book Center's Profit. Currently temporary furniture has been placed in the shop to accommodate patrons. The Coffee Shop has extended their hours of operation to 11:00 p.m. The committee expressed interest in finding some other pieces of furniture to help make the shop comfortable. The University Art Department has been contacted about donating student work to be

displayed in the Coffee Shop.

CSA Business Manager Lee Krull expressed his concern over the priority that Clarion places on collecting the Student Activity fee. This year has shown an increase of delinquent accounts.

In other news, the location of the University Book Center web link on the university web site has become a concern because of its placement. It is hidden inside of Alumni Affairs and is very hard to find. Upon researching other State System School's web sites, it was found that a majority have placed Book Store links in student life web pages. Computing Services will be contacted about moving the bookstore link to the Student Life web section.

Concern over the possibility of more students buying their textbooks on-line, Krull feels the bookstore needs to become more competitive on-line. "Down the

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Faculty Senate

Y2K bit but didn't leave a mark

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

At the Monday, January 24, Faculty Senate meeting, President Diane Reinhard reassured Senate that the university did not experience any difficulties due to Y2K.

However, she did discuss the slight problem that the university has had with the phone system turnover from 226 to 393. She said the problems arose because of Alltel and Bell Atlantic, but was hopeful that the phone service would be better for the university.

Two faculty replacement searches are continuing with success.

The Dean of University Libraries has been filled by Dr. Howard McGinn. He will begin his duties during the month of February.

The provost search committee has decided the deadline for accepting applications is February 4. The committee hopes to bring candidates to the campus during the first week of April.

In other news, the issue of fire safety for campus residents was brought to the floor. Reinhard shared her concern but is confident that all residence halls were up to date.

Dr. Susan Prezanno, chair of the Academic Standards committee, reported that there were 130 suspensions last semester. Of those 130, 54 were appealed. Of those appealed, 40 were upheld, and 14 were recinded.

Prezanno presented Senate with information concerning the issue of SAT scores becoming optional for entrance into the university.

Dr. Beverly Smaby, chair of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study said that a

Y2K glitch has been found involving their system which uses 2 digit numbers. The problem will not surface until 2090, but Smaby eliminated it by suggesting a switch to a four digit system.

Dr. Hallie Savage, chair of Faculty Affairs, reported two years ago a demand was found among faculty for a Faculty Center.

The private dining room in Chandler will serve as the facility. The private line will cost faculty members \$3.95. Lunch will be served from 11:00am-1:00pm. The center will be open from 10:30am-1:30pm.

The next Faculty Senate policy meeting will be Monday, January 31 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. Monday, January 7 is the date for the next regularly scheduled meeting at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Student Senate

Extended hours keep coffee shop buzzing late

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate announced the opening of the Coffee shop in Gemmell at the Monday, January 24, meeting. The Board of Directors and the Student Facilities and Executive committees of Student Senate have been developing the plans. President Leslie Suhr announced the Coffee Shop hours have been extended to 11:00 p.m.

Furniture has been ordered and is scheduled to be delivered in four to six weeks. The Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors voted last semester to allocate \$27,700 of the 1998-1999

University Book Center's profit to fund this project. Monies from the Student Activity fee have not been used for the purchase of this furniture. Student art work may be displayed in the shop.

Chartwell's have recently increased food and drink choices to include nachos, hot dogs and more.

The game room has been temporarily moved to the former weight room. Three pool tables have been sold to Ralston, Wilkinson, and Balentine Residence Halls.

One additional pool table is currently available for purchase by a residence hall. The remaining

three pool tables were placed in storage and will be used again after the Carlson Library renovation project is complete.

The tables are unable to be placed in the weight room because of a need to be used for a book storage facility during the next year.

The newly revised budgeting packet for student organizations will be approved by Student Senate next week. Budgeting packets will be available for organizations during the first week of February.

Treasurer Brian Sowa announced that he is currently rewriting the four account poli-

cies.

"Over the past semester there has been a significant amount of confusion over wording in the current account policies," he said. "I am trying to make the policies clear to student organization. When they come to Appropriations for funding they will be able to understand what account they're requesting funds from and the purposes of each account."

A computer purchasing policy will also be written. Treasurer Sowa said, "This policy is necessary to enable consistency among money allocated to student organizations for the purchase of a computer. All the current policy

states is that only one computer can be purchased every five years."

The policy will place a limit on the amount of money that can be spent and the quality of computer that may be purchased. The policy will be reviewed annually by the Appropriations Committee.

Treasurer Sowa reported account balances during the appropriations committee report. In the Large Item Capital, there is \$262,341.97. The Capital Account currently has \$89,093.19, the Supplemental Reserve Account has \$22,521.53, and the Supplemental Account has \$15,250.51.

Board Board of Directors meeting, from Page 6.

of the Administrative Evaluation Committee announced that the committee is currently revising the business manager's job description and it should be ready for implementation in the near future. They are currently waiting to accept Lee Krull's yearly goals and long term objectives.

Concern was raised about who and what goes on the bulletin boards around campus.

The Board is looking for students at large to fill vacant positions.

The next Board of Director's Meeting will be February 8, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 246 Gemmell.

SUPREME Supreme Court hears Activity Fee, from Page 1.

million dollars for the next academic year. This money is then distributed to over eighty on-campus organizations by the Student Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Budgeting over a million dollars to eighty organizations is a difficult task now," said Treasurer Brian Sowa, "However, if the Supreme Court

rules against the Activity Fee, it may become next to impossible."

According to Clarion University Student Senate Treasurer Sowa, Clarion University does not currently fund any religious or political organizations.

The Appropriations Committee currently spends more than two months of the spring semester

completing the organizational budgeting process.

"Our university does not have the problems of funding controversial organizations that face the University of Wisconsin. However, if the Supreme Court upholds this ruling, our university and campus organizations will be greatly affected," Treasurer Sowa said.

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-Vehicles parked in violation will be issued a ticket for \$10.00. If unpaid the ticket cost will increase.

-Illegally parked vehicles will be towed and the fee will be imposed on the vehicle owner. **There are no exceptions granted for disabled vehicles or any other reason.**

-The ordinance is enforced whether it snows or not, whether the street is plowed or not.

-Property owners are reminded that the clearing of public sidewalks is the responsibility of the property owner.

-Plowing, blowing, or shoveling snow onto public streets and sidewalks is prohibited.

INSIDE NEWS

To familiarize yourself with the "Snow Removal" ordinance, see page 7 for regulations.

Two Clarion University students venture overseas to study at the University of Malta, see page 8.

To learn more about an outstanding Clarion University Accounting student, see page 8.

Chicken soup is good for the soul and for the common cold and flu see page 9.

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Accounting classes add up to an internship for a Clarion U. student

by Tyler Best
Clarion Call Business Manager

Avonita Byrd, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Business Administration, has quickly been making a name for herself within the Department of Accounting due to her recent awards and honors.

Her high school interest at Sewickley Heights in accounting classes helped her choose a college major; she is now a sophomore majoring in accounting and it seems she has definitely chosen the right major.

Byrd was recently offered a position in one of the "Big Five" public accounting firms' summer internship programs. The firm is Deloitte and Touche, LLP, and she will be working out of the firm's Pittsburgh location.

She became aware of this opportunity through the Accounting

Internship's director, Dr. Charles Pineno. Pineno has been the director of the Internship Program for over a decade, and has had increasing success in placing accounting students in internships. This provides students with hands-on experience in real world accounting and business issues.

Byrd, originally from Aliquippa, used part of her semester break to attend an interview with the accounting firm. She accepted the position as an intern, and plans to begin on May 30.

The program offered by Deloitte and Touche is a two-summer program that will begin this summer and conclude in the summer of 2001.

Her duties this summer as an intern will consist mainly of internal accounting for the firm itself; handling accounting payable and receivable, as well as payroll functions, and proofing audits.

She will also be instrumental in the firm's Campus Recruiting Program, which seeks out students to fill future intern positions.

Byrd believes that this is important because the internship program offered by Deloitte and Touche needs better advertisement and promotion to make more students aware that there is great opportunity out there. She will also be traveling to a Leadership Conference as part of her internship experience this summer.

Next summer, after her junior year in accounting is complete, she will be assisting the audit teams in their audit fieldwork. Traditionally, quality internships of this level are offered to juniors, however, the Department of Accounting is excited to see Byrd included in what will be an excellent supplement to her accounting

education.

In the future, Byrd hopes to start a business of her own and be self-employed.

In addition to her internship placement, Byrd has also been awarded the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education Scholarship. Minority Student Services informed Byrd of this scholarship. She will be attending a conference in Harrisburg next month to receive her \$500 award.

While attending Clarion and majoring in accounting, she is also involved in several other campus activities and organizations. She serves as the treasurer for both the Accounting Club and the Leadership Institute, an organization within the Minority Student Service. Byrd is also a member of the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir, and a student in the University Honors Program.

Public Safety Blotter

Aggravated assault

Public Safety arrested David Secia, 19, of Nantucket, Massachusetts on December 13, after they attempted to stop him for a traffic violation on Wood Street on December 10. He has been charged with aggravated assault, simple assault, relisting arrest, fleeing or attempting to elude police, unauthorized use of an automobile, reckless driving, three counts of accidents involving damage to unattended vehicles or property, careless driving, period for required lighted lamps, stop signs and yield signs and traffic control signals.

Driving without license

Nicholas Robinson, 19, of Wilkinson Hall was served with arrest warrants for charges filed by Clarion Borough Police involving incidents earlier this year, according to Public Safety. He was arrested in Wilkinson Hall without incident on December 8.

Terroristic Threats

A female resident of Wilkinson Hall reported that she was threatened on December 13, over the phone by a known male, according to Public Safety. She did not wish to file charges.

Theft

According to Public Safety a Yamaha saxophone valued at \$800 was reported stolen from Marwick-Boyd on December 10. The saxophone is university property and the incident is currently being investigated.

Theft by unlawful taking

A 3' x 5' banner with the words "Your Books On Sale Now," was reported stolen from Chandler dining hall on December 10, according to Public Safety. The loss was set at \$20.

Just the facts...about your health

How to avoid seasonal sickness

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

As cold and flu season rears its ugly head, it is important to be aware of some tips for staying healthy.

The most important precaution that everyone can take is hand washing. Hands encounter germs through everyday contact with people and places. One should also be aware of public telephones and hand railings that are used more than they are disinfected.

Flu shots are effective when administered before being exposed to the flu virus. It is essential to understand that it takes the human body one to two weeks upon receiving the shot, for ones body to start building up anti-bodies and thus become immune.

Some signs of the flu include:

- * fatigue
- * a temperature of over 100 degrees F
- * loss of appetite
- * headache
- * vomiting
- * diarrhea
- * muscle or joint pain.

Symptoms common to a cold are generally coughing, sneezing, and sinus congestion.

If you are one of the unlucky ones who is already suffering from any of these symptoms, there are different types of treatment which may provide relief.

The first item to remember is that the flu, in particular, must be treated symptomatically. If you are showing signs of a fever, treat the fever.

Also, there are prescription antiviral drugs that can be taken within 48 hours of the start of the symptoms. These drugs are

pricey, however, with costs starting at about \$45.

Homemade chicken soup is a cheaper remedy that delivers nutrients to your body in a form that can easily be digested. Chicken soup can also contribute to relieving certain symptoms. The aroma for instance, increases the flow of nasal mucus and hot liquids are good for combating dehydration associated with colds and the flu.

It is necessary to realize that the saying "feed a cold, starve a fever," is an old wife's tale and has absolutely no truth to it whatsoever.

To kill germs and prevent their spreading, clean surfaces, sinks, and toilets with bleach and water.

In all actuality, treatments are only capable of shortening the course of your cold or flu symptoms.

Scholarships now available

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Clarion University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association Scholarships and Leadership Award are now available to eligible students through the Clarion University Foundation (CUF).

The Alumni Association, through the CUF, is making available up to three scholarships for the 2000-2001 academic year. Each scholarship will be in the amount of \$1,000. Special consideration for one of the scholarships will be given to participants of the University's Eagle Ambassador's Club.

There will also be available up to eight Leadership Awards. Each scholarship is in the amount of \$400.

At least two of the scholarships are reserved for children of Clarion University alumni. Special consideration will also be given to students who participate in the Clarion University Eagle

Ambassador's program for two of the scholarships.

The Alumni Association is a private organization dedicated to supporting the university community through fostering relationships among current and past students.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will select the winners.

Full time undergraduate students who have completed 30 credits prior to the 2000-2001 academic year are eligible to apply. Students must not be graduating before December 2000.

To pick up an application or for further information, please contact the office at the Haskell House on Wood Street.

Evaluation of applicants are based upon academic performances, community service, service to Clarion University, and involvement in the Eagle Ambassador's Program when appropriate.

Malta University helps educate and make memories for two Clarion U. students this semester

by J. P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Toby Smrekar and Tim Hanson are studying abroad this semester at the University of Malta in Europe.

Smrekar is used to traveling distances to attend school. He came to Clarion from Kingsville, Texas.

But this will be his first trip to Europe.

"I wanted a European experience and Malta is in the Middle of Europe," said the senior secondary/English major.

Smrekar also looks forward to a different experience of living in another culture, not to mention taking multicultural courses.

Smrekar will be joined by fellow Clarion student, Tim Hanson. Hanson is a junior anthropology major with a minor in history.

Hanson is also no stranger to traveling. He has visited the places of Mexico, South America, and areas in the Caribbean. This will be his first trip across the pond to Europe.

"I wanted a chance to check out a new culture," he said.

Hanson is hoping to participate in the University of Malta's field school. He is hoping that the field school will enlighten his experience more.

It is possible for these two students to participate in Malta due to a Memorandum of Understanding that Clarion University and the University of Malta signed.

The agreement has been going

on since 1994. The agreement allows the exchange of faculty, students, researchers, and technical assistance.

One year ago two students here at Clarion participated in this foreign exchange program. Darlene Roesti and Jenna Niemczyk spent the spring semester at the

"I discovered that you need to explore and experience. There is a lot more out there, more than what is around you now."

-JENNA NIEMCZYK

University of Malta, which is one of the oldest universities in the British Commonwealth. Malta is a small Mediterranean island just off the coast of Italy.

The country has access to other large countries such as Greece, Spain, and Northern Africa. Roesti and Niemczyk learned they could make it in a new environment.

"I learned I could survive. I became more flexible. I appreci-

ate Malta and long for a return to it," said the now junior Roesti.

Niemczyk learned that there is a lot more out there than Clarion University.

"I discovered that you need to explore and experience. There is a lot out there, more than what is around you now," said Niemczyk.

These two are the most recent students to study abroad but in fact, many students and faculty have traveled to Malta. If one would travel abroad, the student pays the same tuition and room rates as he or she would here at Clarion.

Another requirement that goes along with studying in Malta is the taking of different courses. The program requires a course in the history of Mediterranean civilization and other selected course electives. These are required to help you adapt more to the environment which is around you. The only possible drawback for students would be that they are responsible for all other costs, which includes travel.

The International Programs Office in Carlson Library can answer any questions.

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LIFESTYLES

Who wants a major in elk breeding?

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Julia Amsler, a 1980 and 1983 graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania has found success raising elk.

Amsler established the Highland Elk Farm in Miola in 1997, after she "had grown tired of her previous business." In July 1997, Amsler began buying elk, fencing, water, feed, and necessary veterinary supplies to set up the farm. She currently has 64 elk on 110 acres.

Amsler, who received her undergraduate degree in biology, educated herself in this new field by studying journals and talking with professionals. While doing research, she learned there was a velvet antler industry in Canada and a meat market in New Zealand and Canada. She also learned that hides and hard antlers are used for jewelry and chandeliers.

"I am raising elk and using genet-

ics, for the velvet industry and for breeding stock in that market," she says. "The market in this country for herbal and natural remedies has exploded in the past 15-20 years, so much that, the big pharmaceutical companies have started to produce whole lines of natural remedies. The FDA gave approval for velvet antler as an aid for arthritis in March of 1999.

"Genetics is extremely important in this industry. It has become so important that as of this breeding season any bull used for breeding must be DNA tested by the University of California at Davis lab for any future verification of offspring." This is done by pulling out the guard hairs on the back of the neck and sending them in.

The elk are separated by sex in order to control genetics. She says, "I keep bulls separated from females all the time except the lucky guy who gets to be the breed bull." Elk are also grouped

by age so the younger, less aggressive can eat well. Amsler feeds her herd twice a day, counts heads, and assesses each elk's condition.

In March, adjustments need to be made; she watches for buttons to drop, remnants of the previous years antlers of the bulls two and older. The bulls need more feed and higher protein for antler growth when their buttons drop. During January and February, bred cows and bulls do not need much grain; they have free choice hay. "The cows cannot be fat or they will have trouble giving birth, which could mean the loss of calf, cow or both," says Amsler.

Calves are born mid-May through early July. Amsler said, "Better management means early calves and closer together, therefore older calves by weaning time, and less management problems later." During calving season she keeps a constant vigil on the condition of each cow. That enables

her to be prepared for a problem. When a calf is around 12-24 hours old it can be tagged, sexed, and given Selenium and vitamin E shots.

Amsler closed her former business in June 1996 to look for something new. While searching for a new occupation, Amsler read a newspaper article about an elk farm in Pennsylvania. Later she

visited that farm. The day after her visit, she joined the North American Elk Breeders Association and the Pennsylvania Elk Breeders Association.

She said, "I fell in love with the whole idea, the elk, and the idea of a business where I could be with such marvelous animals and be outdoors a good deal of the time."

Where In Clarion?



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LIFE

Mike Cody thinks that *Any Given Sunday* needs a kickoff in the butt to make it better. To see his review, See Page 12.

Quilts aren't just for keeping you warm anymore here in Clarion. They can also be works of art here. For details, See Page 13.

Dave Barry fills you in on all you need to know about the inner working of the Super Bowl. For his guide to the game, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events
For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

•Intramural Roster due (5 on 5 Basketball)

Friday, January 28

•UAB Spirit Day

•Wrestling at PSAC Tournament

•Admissions Day (250/252 Gem) 9 am

•Swimming and Diving vs. Allegheny 5 pm

Saturday, January 29

•Wrestling at PSAC Tournament

•Swimming and Diving vs.

Youngstown St. 1 pm

•M. BB at Pitt-Johnstown 7 pm

Sunday, January 30

•Super Bowl Sunday

•UAB Super Bowl Party

(Gem Rotunda) 6 pm

Monday, January 31

•Intramural Roster due

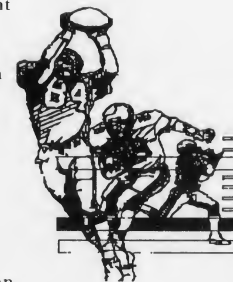
(Pool Volleyball)

•May/June/July/Aug/00 Grad

apps due from College Deans on

Feb. 25

•Credit/No Record begins 10 am (Registrar's office)



•Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:50 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 1

•Black History Month

•UAB applications available (273 Gem)

•Intramural Roster due

(Billiards)

•UAB Craft Series (252 Gem)

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•UAB Real World/Road Rules,

Holly and Jason (Gem MP)

8 pm

Wednesday, February 2

•Intramural Roster due

(Bench Press)

•UAB Wellness Series

(252 Gem) 4 pm

•W. BB vs. California 6 pm

•M. BB vs. California 8 pm

•Meet the Greeks' Sorority Recruitment Open House

(Pierce Hall) 9 pm



Holly from MTV's Road Rules

Got Culture?

If you enjoy Clarion University and community's offering of theatre, arts, and music, then you can write for Lifestyles. If interested, contact Keith at the Call office, at x2380.

Clarion University is offering a "Judo and Self-Defense" class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 1 to May 4, 7-9 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Tipping Gymnasium. The cost of the course is \$99. This course will teach basic self-defense and sport judo for fitness and competition. To register, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 814-226-2227 by Jan. 28.

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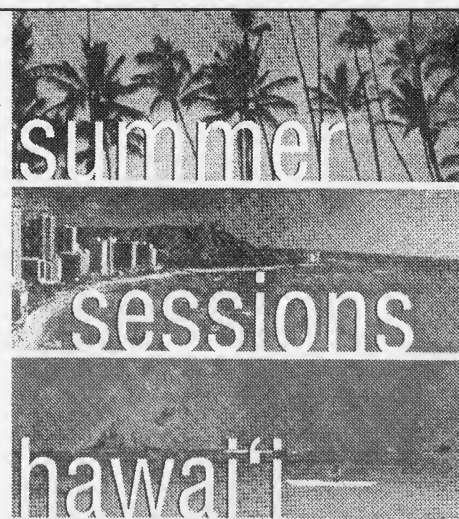
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Oliver Stone fumbles the new *Any Given Sunday*

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

According to Tony D'Amato, head coach of the fictional Miami Sharks, football and life are games that are both won by inches. Success can only be attained by those who are willing to push their tormented bodies and souls toward victory, no matter what the cost. Unfortunately, Oliver Stone, director of *Any Given Sunday*, which chronicles D'Amato's exploits in the waning days of his coaching career, ignores that poignant advice. Instead of taking his latest picture "one inch at a time," Stones' directing blazes ahead at a mile a minute pace and taints what could have otherwise been a memorable film.

Any Given Sunday follows D'Amato's (Al Pacino) tumultuous final year with the Sharks, a team he's had a successful relationship with for most of his career. However, times are changing for professional football, and D'Amato fears he may no longer be the right man to lead the Sharks into the future. His sentiments are echoed by Christina Pagniaci (Cameron Diaz), the team's new owner. When

the Sharks lose four games in a row, Pagniaci demands that either the team's fortunes turn around or else D'Amato is history.

Compounding D'Amato's problems is the fact that his star quarterback, Jack "Cap" Rooney (Dennis Quaid), may be forced to miss the rest of the season. Seeing as D'Amato's second-string QB has about as much intelligence as an uncooked package of ramen noodles, the coach has little choice but to put in his highly arrogant third-string QB, Willy Beaman (Jaime Foxx). Much to everyone's surprise, Beaman manages to prove himself on the field and turn into a major star. D'Amato still has doubts about Beaman, though, since the young man's attitude begins to slowly tear the Sharks apart.

Script-wise, *Any Given Sunday*, is one of the better football movies to have been released in recent years. However, given the choice between rewatching this movie and seeing *Varsity Blues* (which would hardly

top my list of favorite flicks) five times in a row, let's just say that I'd happily resign myself to spending a torturous afternoon with James Van Der Beek and crew. Congratulations to Oliver Stone for letting his ridiculous self-indulgence and sad attempts at artsiness turn *Any Given Sunday* into an exam-

plary overshadows the fine performances turned in by Pacino, Diaz, and especially Jaime Foxx. A last-minute replacement for rapper Puff Daddy, who couldn't appear in the film due to scheduling conflicts, Foxx should be one of the year's first breakthrough stars, based solely on his performance as Willy Beaman. *Any Given Sunday* also has one of the more eclectic ensemble casts in recent memory, including Ann-Margaret, LL Cool J, James Woods, Lawrence Taylor (in his big-screen debut), and even Charlton Heston in a brief cameo as the league commissioner.

Shame on Oliver Stone, one of Hollywood's most talented visionaries, for squandering so many fine actor's talents to make a movie that's only slightly more fun than watching the Steelers get thrashed by the Browns. Fortunately, folks like Diaz and Foxx will at least benefit from the exposure they've received for the film. Everyone else has a right to feel angry that they were involved in one of a great director's lesser efforts. *Any Given Sunday* might be a satisfying way to spend any given weekday, but it's hardly ready for the big leagues. REVIEW: 2 stars.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino, and Dennis Quaid in Oliver Stone's disappointing new movie, *'Any Given Sunday.'*

ple of boring self-parody.

Someone really ought to sit Mr. Stone down and gently break the news to him that sometimes subtlety works better than beating your audience over the head with

to one another in the bathroom, wearing nothing but Sharks-logo towels and using the urinals. Suddenly, there's a brief flash of light and all the players reappear, completely naked. There's no explanation for the scene, nor is there any conceivable reason for it to be in the movie. Why, Oliver, why?

Stone's mis-direction near-

FOOD Review of the new Foo Fighters album, *There Is Nothing Left To Lose*, from page 10.

the anthemic "Aurora," which could very well be this generation's "Hey Jude," with its revolving "On and on and on..." chorus and impassioned vocals.

In places, Grohl dips to using sound effects to draw us in, but all is forgiven by the first time the chorus has rolled around, so good are the songs. Examples of this are the talk-

box (I thought they were extinct) in "Generator" or the warbled guitar sound in "Headwires."

There Is Nothing Left To Lose is some of the best fun rock I've heard since Bon Jovi. That works out quite nicely, because when you're "Livin' On A Prayer," you got *Nothing Left To Lose*.

On my five-star rating system, the Foo's have earned a 4.

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Super Bowl terminology: run, pass, Mr. Pootywinkle

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

We are coming up on the Super Bowl, which is by far the most important sporting event in the world as measured in total tons of free shrimp consumed by sportswriters.

This year, the Super Bowl will be broadcast to many foreign nations, which, almost by definition, contain numerous foreigners. These people are often puzzled by American football, a highly complex sport that requires a knowledge of many technical terms such as "run," "pass," "corner-backer," "blitzkrieg," "Texas Leaguer," "ligament," and "Hank Stram." This complexity makes the game difficult for foreigners to grasp.

I know this because some years ago, while visiting Japan, I watched the Miami Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders play a demonstration game in a Tokyo stadium where, for a zesty snack, you could buy pieces of fried octopus on a stick. The fans were polite but they had no clue what was going on. The only thing that aroused their interest was the Dolphins cheerleaders. The game would stop

for a time out, and the cheerleaders would start jumping around, and immediately the fans would go WILD, cheering and thrusting their octopus nuggets into the air.

I'm not being critical here. I've been on the other side of this coin.

While visiting Ireland, I watched an Irish sport called "hurling" (really) in which men who are not wearing helmets basically beat each other senseless with sticks. In terms of violence, this sport makes American football look like Pat the Bunny. I'd never seen this sport, so I relied on the fans around me to answer my questions ("Is that player dead?" "Did all that blood come out of his EAR?" etc.).

So I know how hard it can be to understand a foreign sport, which is why today, to help you foreign persons follow

the Super Bowl, I am presenting:

THE RULES OF AMERICAN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Football is played on a field that is 100 yards (374 kilometers) long and is covered with

lines called "hash marks" to indicate where players have lost their breakfasts. On either side of the field are the benches, where the 350 players who are not involved in the game sit and wave to their moms. Behind each bench is a big plastic jug of Gatorade. The object of the game is to be the first team to dump this on the "coach," a very angry man who hates everybody.

The game is divided into four 15-minute quarters, each of which lasts a little over three hours. Timeouts may be called

by anybody at any time for any reason, including political unrest in Guatemala. Between the second and third quarters, there is a halftime musical extravaganza in which Neil Diamond, Toni Tennille, the Muppets, and the late Al Hirt join with every human being who has ever auditioned for "Star Search" to perform "A Tribute to Medleys."

The game begins when a small man of foreign extraction kicks the pigskin, or "ball," as far as possible, then wisely scuttles off the field. The referee then places the ball on an imaginary "line of scrimmage," which is visible only to the referee and his imaginary friend, Mr. Pootywinkle. On either side of this line, the two teams form "huddles," where they decide who will perform the traditional celebratory dance when the upcoming "play" is over.

The "play" itself happens very quickly, so you foreign persons must not blink, or you'll miss it. Here's what happens:

1. A large player called the "center" squats over the ball, and then the "quarterback" touches him in a way that would get them both executed

in the Middle East.

2. All the players run into each other and fall down.

3. Certain players leap to their feet and perform celebratory dances, while referees add to the festivity by hurling brightly colored flags into the air.

Now comes the heart and soul of football: Watching slow-motion replays of the players falling down. You'll see this from every possible point of reference, including the Hubble telescope.

You'll see so many replays that at some point you'll swear that, in the background, you can see Mr. Pootywinkle.

When the replays are finally over, the referee formally announces that the play does not count. Then it's time for eight commercials featuring sport utility vehicles climbing Mount Everest, and it's back to the huddles for more non-stop action!

Yes, foreign persons, football is a complex sport, but you'll find that if you take the time to watch this year's Super Bowl, you will soon discover why every year, so many millions of Americans are glued to their television sets. Watching rental videos.

Snuggle up in a Clarion quilt

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Mildred (Shorts) Kapp of Shipperville, a 1931 graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, recently visited the now Clarion University of Pennsylvania to inspect quilts made by her mother and grandmother that are a part of the Sanford Gallery collection. Joining Kapp were her great-nieces Amy Shannonhouse, an instructor in Clarion's health and physical education department, and Wendy Sink of Michigan, and Mildred's daughter-in-law, Ann Kapp. Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard and Sanford Gallery director Diana Malley met with Kapp and her family.

Nine quilts made by the

Shorts/Kapp family are in the Sanford Gallery collection. Clarion alumni Raymond ('40) and Grace (Shorts '29) Manson (Mildred's sister) donated their collection of family quilts to the Sanford Gallery in 1987. Embroidery, strip, piece, and applique are part of the work process of these quilts. The collection includes:

- "May Day Flower Basket," quilted by Grace Shorts Manson.
- "Grandmother's Fan in a Mohawk Trail" and "Nine Chain," quilted by Lydia Master (Mildred's grandmother).
- "Streak of Lightning Log Cabin," quilted by Mable Master Shorts and Lydia Master.
- "Grandmother's Flower Garden" and "Star of Bethlehem," quilted by Annabell Weber Proper.
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UAB Update

♦ Sunday, Jan 30 - Come join us for a Superbowl party in the Gemmell Rotunda. Enjoy the game and some free food.

♦ Tuesday, Feb 1 - At 12 noon make your own Valentine for that special someone in room 252 Gemmell. We give you the supplies you bring the creativity.

At 8pm MTV returns to campus with Holly from Road Rules Latin America and Jason from Real World Boston. Come hear them speak about their experiences on the shows and behind the scene secrets.

♦ Wednesday, Feb 4 - At 4pm is our monthly Wellness Program entitled "Romance and Safer Sex: Playing it Safe on Valentine's Day"

As always be sure to check the Clarion Call every week for all the exciting events coming your way from UAB...

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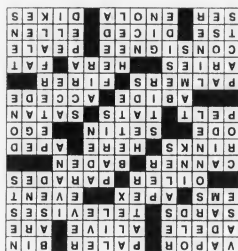
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Maybe you're a freshman with no idea where your academic interests lie. Or a sophomore planning to change majors. Or a junior thinking about dropping some classes because they cut into practice time for your new band. Or a senior with a serious case of indecision. Whatever your situation, you may be considering adding a fifth year to your program.

One thing's for sure: if the only way you can get your degree is to stay for a fifth year, then you should definitely stay. Graduating from college sets you apart from the majority of people in the job market. A college degree, even from a less than famous school, will open a lot of doors that will be forever closed to non-graduates. So if it takes a fifth year to graduate, do it.

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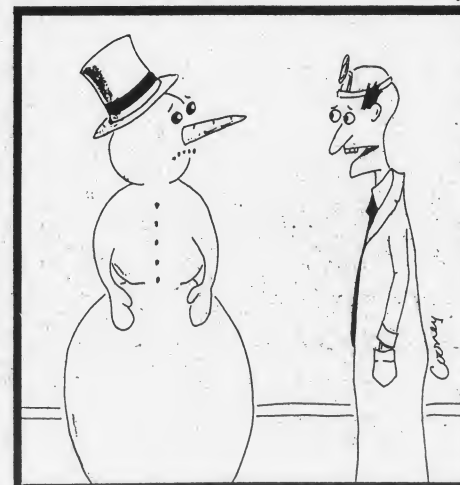


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by J.P. Kenney
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Tamir Harbin and Chris Kelley are two junior college transfers making the difference on the hardwood this year for Clarion. The men's basketball team has compiled a 11-5 record this season. Both Harbin and Kelley have brought quickness and raw talent to this year's team along with more maturity.

Harbin is primarily a shooting guard but he can play the point or the small forward spot if necessary. This has been causing match-up problems for the opposition all season long.

"Tamir is best at the two spot. He has the nice fluid game to fit there," said head coach Dr. Ron Righter.

Tamir came to Clarion through Hagerstown Community College. There, Harbin flourished his all-around package of

skills which caught Clarion's eyes. Before college Harbin was tearing up the competition at Interboro High in Prospect Park, PA. He was named Delaware County "Player of the Year" where as a senior he averaged over 25 points per game.

"Tamir is an excellent athlete, he possesses excellent shooting range," said head coach Dr. Ron Righter.

Harbin has shown that skill this year for the Golden Eagles by averaging 17.3 points per game while shooting 44 percent from the field. Not to mention 40 percent from the three point arc which is impressive considering he is averaging 6 attempts per game. Tamir is also hitting the boards averaging almost 5 boards a game.

"I am pleased with how quickly he has adapted to the system especially defensively," said

coach Righter.

Harbin is averaging a little over one steal a game he also has four blocks on the season.

Harbin's fellow teammate and another junior college transfer Chris Kelley has brought an impressive all-around game as well to the floor this season. Kelley is a junior guard who came to Clarion via Murray State Junior College. He was team MVP there averaging 16 points per game and 4 rebounds and 2 steals a game. This 6'2" 190 pound junior has been putting up just as impressive numbers for Clarion this year.

"He is just an all-around impact player who can play all the guard spots for us," said Coach Righter of Kelley.

Kelley is averaging 12.5 points per game while shooting 42 percent from the field. Kelley has been primarily play-



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Pictured above: Junior guard, Tamir Harbin and teammate, junior guard, Chris Kelley have helped fill the void of Lormont Sharp and Marvin Wells of a year ago.

ing the 3 spot when Harbin is in the game. He also leads the team in blocked shots with 11. The 11 blocked shots this year could be attributed to his impressive 40 inch vertical jump. Not to mention he is second in steals and second in rebounds averaging over 6 boards per game.

"We ask him to do a lot but he can do it all whether its posting up or hitting the three," said Righter of Kelley. Junior college is proving to be an excellent spring board for athletes. They are getting two years experience and are turning that experience into quality play. This is never more evident in Harbin and Kelley this year, here at Clarion.

Women's hoops drops sixth in a row losing to the #1 team in the region

by J.P. Kenney
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The CU Women's basketball team dropped their sixth in a row on Saturday at IUP. The team fell to a very good IUP squad by the score of 62-48. It dropped the CU women to a 6-10 mark moving their conference record to 0-4 in the PSAC West.

IUP remained undefeated in the process moving to 16-0 and 3-0 in conference play. IUP jumped out to a 7-2 run to begin the game and would never trail in the game. IUP was led by the hot hand of Melissa McGill, who shot 7 of 11 from the field for 18 points.

Trailing by seven 29-22 with 3:46 in the first half Clarion was battling hard. IUP then went on a 7-0 run to end the half. Which

pushed the lead to the largest of the game, fourteen points. Coming out of the second half, the IUP Indians started off where they finished going on a 6-0 run with two lay up buckets from Carrie Maitland. Maitland had 11 points on 4 of 16 shooting. This enabled the Indians to hold off the Golden Eagles for the rest of the game. Clarion never got the lead under twelve after that.

"We rose to the occasion in the second half. We out rebounded them by six in the second half. I was pleased with that aspect of our game," said head coach Gie Parsons of her team.

Once again this game, Clarion missed a solid presence underneath the basket. IUP center McGill pulled down 13 rebounds along with her 18 points. McGill handled the likes of Courtney

Willman and freshman Erin Stinnette.

Willman pulled down 6 rebounds and scored 2 points in a twenty-two minute performance. The 6'4" freshman Stinnette scored 4 points while pulling down 3 rebounds in fourteen minutes. In addition the Golden Eagles continued their poor shooting from the field. Clarion shot thirty-four percent from the field. This was attributed partly to the shooting of Allison Stodart, who went 1 of 8 from the field scoring 5 points. Also, senior, Miesha Henry had a rough go of it from the floor shooting 4 of 15 for 11 points.

The one bright spot for the Golden Eagles continues to be junior guard, Melissa Yearous. Yearous is coming into her own this year averaging 13.5 points



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CU women's basketball pictured above has a 6-10 mark on the season and are still looking for their first conference win.

per game. In the loss Saturday Yearous shot 6 of 9 for 13 points. She also pulled down an impressive 8 rebounds.

"Melissa played a lot of minutes for us on Saturday. She played solid defense only allowing herself one foul," said Parsons.

Clarion travels late to Slippery

Rock on the twenty sixth. Clarion will be looking for their first conference win and their third win on the road this year.

"We really just need to cut down on the turnovers and we should become a better team," said Parsons of her young team. A team which features ten freshman this year.

Freshman Spotlight

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CU wrestling coming off back to back losses

by Josiah Jones
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University grapplers are on a two match slide; losing the last two dual matches to Bloomsburg and Buffalo.

Against Bloomsburg, Clarion lost decisively 27-11. It was a tough loss for the team and for each wrestler. At 149 pounds Clarion's Stan Spoor lost to George Carter 11-9. Carter has had Spoor's number beating him last year as well in a tough match 2-1. Brad Harris also came up short losing 5-2 at 174 pounds.

At 184 pounds, Clarion's Aaron Mitchell lost a tough match with one second left by the score of 2-1.

"We just lost every toss up match that could have went either way. This proves to be the deciding factor," said second year head coach Ken Nellis of his team.

The Buffalo loss was a tough one to swallow for the CU wrestlers.

Clarion lost a hard-fought match 18-17. The one point proved to be immense because Clarion was deducted a team point for unsportsmanlike conduct. The unsportsmanlike conduct was due to a vulgarity one wrestler yelled after a loss in one of his matches. Clarion did have some bright spots though, with two wrestlers bounc-

ing back after losses to Bloomsburg. Stan Spoor at 149 pounds, and Brad Harris, at 174 pounds, both got victories. In addition heavyweight John Testa continued to wrestle well, winning 6-4.

Mark Angle also won in both matches moving his record up to 19-2 on the year.

"Mark continues to wrestle well. He just had two losses, one in which the wrestler pulled a five point move on him," said Coach Nellis of the two-time All-American Angle.

The Golden Eagles next stop is PSAC's. Edinboro is the clear favorite coming in ranked number nine in all of Division I. Lock Haven is expected to come in next.

The Golden Eagles are expecting to be competing for third and could go as high as second if they wrestle well according to Coach Nellis.

**Clarion's next opponent
Edinboro
February 4th**



INTRAMURAL NEWS

NEWREC CENTER HOURS AS OF TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

MONDAY - FRIDAY	6AM - 11PM
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SUNDAY	1PM - 11PM

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE SPRING 2000

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION DUE:

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BOWLING	1/31
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BENCH PRESS	2/2
3 POINT SHOT	2/7
BACKGAMMON	2/8
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WALLEYBALL	3/7
WRESTING	3/8
PUNT/PASS/KICK	3/13
HOCKEY- SACK	3/14
TUBE H2O POLO	3/27
SOFTBALL	3/28
5K ROAD RACE	4/3
HOME-RUN DERBY	4/4
FISHING DERBY	4/11
TRACK MEET	4/12
TURKEY SHOOT	4/13
TRIATHLON	5/1
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STARTS TUESDAY, FEB. 1. THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY CAPTAIN'S MEETING MONDAY, JAN. 31 AT 9:15 IN THE REC CENTER MEETING ROOM.

BOWLING/BILLIARDS BEGINS
WEDNESDAY, FEB 2 AT THE CLARION BOWL-ARAMA AT 9:15

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS
RANDY ADAMS AND BOB STEPHENS WON THE FIRST DOUBLES RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT OF THE SEMESTER

*another tourney will be scheduled for later in the spring.

FALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

FLAG FOOTBALL:	SIGMA PI
VOLLEYBALL:	
CO-REC	DEARDORFF
WOMENS'	SUNSETTERS
MENS'	UNDER THE INFLUENCE
GOLF SCRAMBLE:	18 PIE
OUTDOOR SOCCER:	
CO-REC	FREE-AGENTS
MENS'	GREENVILLE UNTIED
ULTIMATE FRISBEE:	THUNDERCATS
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MENS'	RUBINOS 4 LIFE
WOMENS'	B.D.M.P.
INDOOR SOCCER:	
CO-REC	DEMONS
MENS'	F.J.L.S.L.A.
BIG BUCK CONTEST:	FRED HARTEIS
(10 pt. buck with an inside spread of 20 inches!)	



CU track team to open indoor season

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

CU track and field heads indoors for a total of five meets in preparation for the upcoming spring season.

"The indoor season allows the athletes to keep in shape for the outdoor season," said head coach Pat Mooney.

Mooney's expectations are high for both the men and women. Last year was one of the best year's in track and field for Clarion University. That should continue that way. The women are returning everyone who scored a point at PSAC's a year ago.

The women's team will keep that conditioning up in the indoor season. A select few will travel to Penn State this weekend to com-

pete in a Division I meet. The meet will take place in the new state of the art arena built by Penn State University. The arena features a built in electronic system to change the degree of the bank in the turns around the track.

Five women are selected to compete for Clarion at the difficult meet. Heidi Schellegrim, will compete in the shot put along with possibly her teammate Cara Emrich. Sophomore Tory Watt, an all-conference sprinter in the 100 meters will take on the competition at Penn State in the 55 meter.

Maureen Long, who makes her mark outdoors for the CU cross country team will also attend the meet. She was named all-conference this past fall in cross country. Lisa Hamrick a Clarion University

record holder in the pole vault will also compete. She is one of many who broke 11 school records a year ago.

On the men's side Clarion will definitely take four athletes to this meet. Cross country runner, Ean King who was named all-region, will lead the way for the CU men. King was the first ever male to be named all-region in Clarion University history. Senior, Jon Delish, an all-conference hurdler and Dave Clark a sprinter, will be two more competing against some Division I talent. Rounding out the men's side will be high jumper Tony Morrow.

The indoor season will finish just before winter break on February 26th. The outdoor season will begin after break. Clarion is hop-

ing to get a few athletes to qualify for the Penn Relay, held in late April. Clarion's coach Mooney expects a big season especially on the women's side.

"Our women are turning into a championship team. The men still have room for improvement but they are continuing to grow," Coach Mooney said.

Those who are not competing this weekend at the Division I meet at Penn State will travel to Slippery Rock on Friday.

There will be many PSAC schools at Slippery Rock. This will enable Clarion to see where they stack up for the upcoming spring season in conference.

The Slippery Rock meet will enable Clarion to get a good look at the depth of their team.

Sports Trivia
The answer to
last semesters
trivia
question was
the Cardinals
who are now
in Arizona
This week's
question:
Who was
MVP of Super
Bowl XXX?
Here's a hint
it was played
in Tempe,
Arizona.

Men's and Women's indoor Track

January 28th at Slippery Rock

January 29th at Penn State

February 11th at Slippery Rock

February 12th at Penn State

February 25th Rock Relays

Men's & Women's Swimming

January 28th Allegheny

January 29th Youngstown State

February 5th PSAC Qualifier

February 17th-19th at PSAC's (IUP)

CU Swimmers host West Chester and Binghamton

by J.P. Kenney
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The CU men and women's swimming teams were in action this past weekend at Tiffin Gymnasium. Both the men and women's teams hosted West Chester University and Binghamton University, a Division III school. The Clarion women defeated both West Chester University and Binghamton. On the men's side, they did manage to beat Binghamton. But the men came up short to a very well-rounded West Chester team.

The CU women defeated PSAC rival West Chester by a score of 234-36 and beat Binghamton 303-64. The women were led by Shannon Cattoni, a junior, who won three events over the weekend. She

won the 500 freestyle, destroying her next closest swimmer by four seconds. She also won the women's 200 meter freestyle in a time of 1:55. The junior capped off her successful weekend by winning the 100 meter freestyle over sophomore, Taura Wizniak of West Chester. Fellow teammate, senior Nikki Dilorretto was not to be outdone as she also won three events. She captured the 100 meter breast stroke and the 200 meter breast stroke. She also won a tough battle over a West Chester swimmer in the 50 meter freestyle. She won by .12 seconds with a time of 25.13. Other winners on the women's side included CU junior, Meghan Tracy who mastered the backstroke winning both the 100 meter and 200 meter. She posted times of 1:00.92 in the 100

meter and 2:10.78 in the 200 meter.

The women were also able to capture 4 relay events. The CU women won the 200 meter medley relay, 200 freestyle, 400 meter medley, and 400 meter freestyle.

The CU men faced a very difficult West Chester team. Clarion came up short to West Chester losing 231-139. But Clarion was able to beat Division III Binghamton University 308-62. Only one man was able to capture an outright victory that was, Doug Scott who won the 200 meter backstroke. Dan Pierce swam well for CU posting two second place finishes. Pierce finished second in the 200 meter freestyle and second as well in the 100 meter freestyle. The men did manage one victory in a relay

event winning the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 1:27.

The CU divers performed very well. Stephanie Sutton continued her success by winning the 1 meter and 3 meter diving competition. She scored 677 points in the 1 meter and 694 in the 3 meter. Fellow teammate Amanda Earnest gave Sutton heavy competition finishing second in both events.

On the men's side both events were won by West Chester diver, Ron Leraris. Greg Heinley of Clarion finished the highest for the men, finishing second in both the 1 meter and 3 meter dives.

The men and women's teams will be competing next on Friday at Allegheny then will head to Ohio to compete at Youngstown State University.

The Pittsburgh Penguins are sponsoring the Student Rush Program which provides students with the best available seats for only \$16. Make sure to bring your college i.d. to the game. This is in effect for the remainder of the Pittsburgh Penguin home games

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CU and Alltell change campus prefix to '393'

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion University prefix of '226' will be no more after this semester. The change, which took place earlier this year, will have all the university dialing '393' by the beginning of summer.

The change took place because of several reasons, according to Steve Selker, Associate Director of Center for Computing Services and Karen DeMauro, Assistant V.P. for Computing Services.

One of the main reasons is the construction that will take place in Carlson Library this summer. Carlson was the home for the old phone systems Demark point, the area in which all phone lines connect into Clarion University. That area is now located in Still Hall. The old phone system was operated by Bell Atlantic which used copper wiring that was in place for nearly thirty years. The new system will be using fiber wiring and Alltell as the server. According to DeMauro the University went with the '393' prefix because the University can

now use 5,000 phone numbers. This enables dorm rooms to have two separate phone lines per room. Each dorm room will also be equipped with tow plugs for the internet. This change will take effect in the summer.

With the introduction of the '393' prefix the university will have its own exchange with Alltell.

The change over to the new prefix began with preparation in the fall semester and the actual "cut" was made on January 12. The switch will be complete at the beginning of the summer but

administration will be able to use the 226 prefix till the end of the year.

DeMauro stated that there have been some problems but at this time they have all been fixed.

The new system is being run through a PBX line in Still Hall which will add more flexibility to the phone service on campus. The system will provide for voice messaging and will adapt for the vax-fax service.

Alltell was able to install the new service after applying through the Public Utilities Commission. In August the

University changed companies which set up a new cable plan that works through a centrix service to the PBX.

To make sure that the new system was in working condition before the students arrived, the residence assistants and directors checked each room for bugs and possible defects in the phone system. For their services, Alltel has given R.A.'s half price cable for this semester.

DeMauro said that a student poll may be taken to find out what students want to be changed, based on cost and majority rules.

Winter Wonderland



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion children enjoy the snow that fell on the area. Shown here sledding are Sam Ashcraft, 6, Morgen Ashcraft, 4, and Megan Howes, 5.

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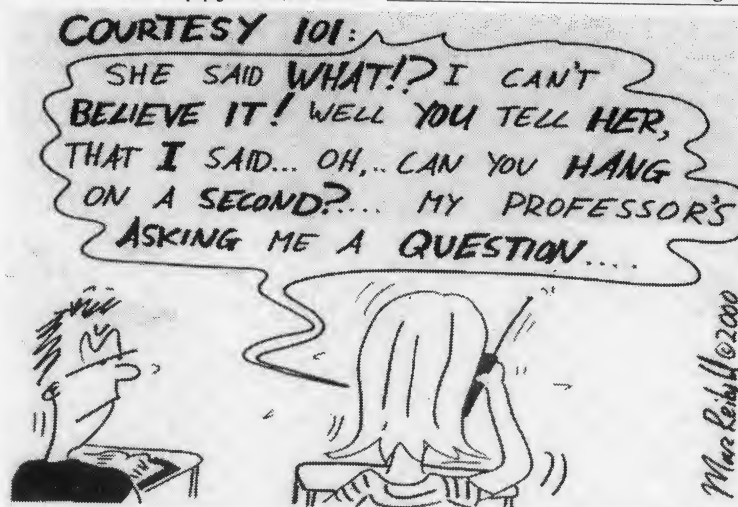
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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"Legally the boy's father should have custody."

John C. Crawford

Fathers and Sons

There are not always two sides to every story. Sometimes there is one side — then there is a bunch of people who entered the story from a different book. In no arena is this more true than politics. In a world of agendas, agreements, and arrangements, the very nature of intercourse is arrived at in large part by the cross-sectioning of parties. Strange bedfellows are the name of the game.

Take for example the case of Elian Gonzalez, the six year-old boy whose mother undertook the dangerous journey across the straits between Cuba and Florida. In the process the mother died. The US Coast Guard recovered the boy at sea. Thereupon turned over to relatives in Florida, Elian has since become the center of a political storm.

Here's the problem. Elian's father is still alive in Cuba. Moreover, he is a supporter of the socialist government there. Oh, and by the way: what his mother did in taking the boy could only constitute international kidnapping. But, the United States Congress, in 1995, effectively gave political asylum to any Cuban who made it to Florida.

Weighing in are both political parties in Congress, Florida's large Cuban exile community, and

the INS. The INS ordered the boy be sent home. The exile community has pressured Congress, especially Florida Republicans, to intervene to keep Elian in the U.S. Florida Republicans see the Cubans as a key voter bloc. The President has quietly weighed in behind his own people in the Executive Branch, the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS). The Cuban government has made no ambiguities about its position: Elian must be returned to Cuba.

Legally, the boy's father should have custody. In almost any other case this would not be a point of fact in debate. US law has seen fit, even in circumstances of things far more dubious than political affiliation, that children be returned to their closest kin. Barring a unique circumstance (such as, if the boy's father was a sex offender), the law returns custody to the closest of kin without regard. This is why the INS concluded Elian should be returned to Cuba.

Even if we exclude the legalism of custody, the further legalism of immigration control comes into play. In the separation of powers under the American Constitution, branches of the gov-

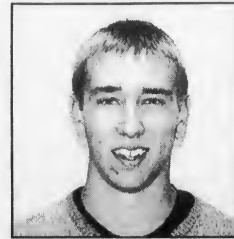
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EDITORIAL

"I am just lucky that I have parents like this. This editorial is giving me a chance to thank them for all their support and love."

J.P. Kenney, Sports Editor

Over winter break I found myself flipping through an old *Sports Illustrated*. In it I came across an article about the now, retired NBA superstar Charles Barkley. In it he said how parents were the real role models and not the athletes. I thought to myself, "that isn't even true".

But I have thought about it a lot. It has helped me realize how true he actually is. Here I am having the best time of my life while my parents are back home working away to help pay for school. That article helped me to see how many things they do for me each day. I have unfairly taken for granted all the things they have brought to me.

My father is one of the hardest working people I know. He works more than sixty hours a week, seven days a week. But his work is not his life. He is that type of dad who is at every function one has growing up. He was that coach of my little league team, he was at every school conference, or he would be the first one to ask how my day was. Back to the hardworking aspect, he has given me every thing I

could have ever wanted. The bottom line is he puts myself before himself in every part of life. He has truly made my life a great one to live.

As for my mother she is that understanding one who know's how her oldest son of two feels. She can look into my eyes and realize my pain or happiness. She knows how to bring me up when I am down. She is that mom who works that three days a week and the other two takes care of her mom. She is that mom who is the loudest one cheering at every little league game her son plays in. She's that mom who will let you take out the car with out an argument. She is what a mom should be: loving and understanding.

I am just lucky that I have parents like this. This editorial is giving me a chance to thank them for all their support and love. It is a shame in this day in age that 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. I can't tell you how many kids truly don't know their parents. Then, in turn, the parents don't know their kids. I'm one of the lucky ones.

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Mac Reid 11/2000

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OPINION



John C. Crawford

Fathers and Sons

There are not always two sides to every story. Sometimes there is one side — then there is a bunch of people who entered the story from a different book. In no arena is this more true than politics. In a world of agendas, agreements, and arrangements, the very nature of intercourse is arrived at in large part by the cross-sectioning of parties. Strange bedfellows are the name of the game.

Take for example the case of Elían Gonzalez, the six year-old boy whose mother undertook the dangerous journey across the straits between Cuba and Florida. In the process the mother died. The US Coast Guard recovered the boy at sea. Thereupon turned over to relatives in Florida, Elían has since become the center of a political storm.

Here's the problem. Elían's father is still alive in Cuba. Moreover, he is a supporter of the socialist government there. Oh, and by the way: what his mother did in taking the boy could only constitute international kidnapping. But, the United States Congress, in 1995, effectively gave political asylum to any Cuban who made it to Florida.

Weighing in are both political parties in Congress, Florida's large Cuban exile community, and

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the INS. The INS ordered the boy be sent home. The exile community has pressured Congress, especially Florida Republicans, to intervene to keep Elían in the US. Florida Republicans see the Cubans as a key voter bloc. The President has quietly weighed in behind his own people in the Executive Branch, the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS). The Cuban government has made no ambiguities about its position: Elían must be returned to Cuba.

Legally, the boy's father should have custody. In almost any other case this would not be a point of fact in debate. US law has seen fit, even in circumstances of things far more dubious than political affiliation, that children be returned to their closest kin. Barring a unique circumstance (such as, if the boy's father was a sex offender), the law returns custody to the closest of kin without regard. This is why the INS concluded Elían should be returned to Cuba.

Even if we exclude the legalism of custody, the further legalism of immigration control comes into play. In the separation of powers under the American Constitution, branches of the gov-

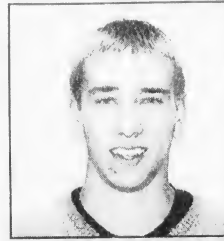
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J.P. Kenney, Sports Editor

EDITORIAL

"I am just lucky that I have parents like this. This editorial is giving me a chance to thank them for all their support and love."

Over winter break I found myself flipping through an old *Sports Illustrated*. In it I came across an article about the now, retired NBA superstar Charles Barkley. In it he said how parents were the real role models and not the athletes. I thought to myself, "that isn't even true".

But I have thought about it a lot. It has helped me realize how true he actually is. Here I am having the best time of my life while my parents are back home working away to help pay for school. That article helped me to see how many things they do for me each day. I have unfairly taken for granted all the things they have brought to me.

My father is one of the hardest working people I know. He works more than sixty hours a week, seven days a week. But his work is not his life. He is that type of dad who is at every function one has growing up. He was that coach of my little league team, he was at every school conference, or he would be the first one to ask how my day was. Back to the hardworking aspect, he has given me every thing I

could have ever wanted. The bottom line is he puts myself before himself in every part of life. He has truly made my life a great one to live.

As for my mother she is that understanding one who know's how her oldest son of two feels. She can look into my eyes and realize my pain or happiness. She knows how to bring me up when I am down. She is that mom who works that three days a week and the other two takes care of her mom. She is that mom who is the loudest one cheering at every little league game her son plays in. She's that mom who will let you take out the car with out an argument. She is what a mom should be: loving and understanding.

I am just lucky that I have parents like this. This editorial is giving me a chance to thank them for all their support and love. It is a shame in this day in age that 50 percent of marriages end in divorce. I can't tell you how many kids truly don't know their parents. Then, in turn, the parents don't know their kids. I'm one of the lucky ones.

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

"Nothing in this world can touch the music that I heard..."

- Bernard Sumner, "Dream Attack"

Lying on my back as the intonation washes over me, feeling the ebb and surge of naked human emotion in time to the beat; relishing in perhaps the only thing that manages to be jarring and joyous within the same extension, I realize the singular dynamism of music.

At the peril of over-poeticizing, (which I'm prone to do) hitting the "Play" button on my stereo is at once an opening of the spirit floodgates, an insertion of the skeleton key to souls, and a thrusting open of a door that overlooks all from Heaven to Hell, Answers to Ambiguity, and Elysium to Exile; not to mention a compelling dance groove or two. "Break On Through," indeed.

"Life without music would be a mistake"

- Ad in 'Rolling Stone' magazine

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"Music can be such an inspiration; dancing around you feel the sweet sensation."

- Madonna, "Into the Groove"
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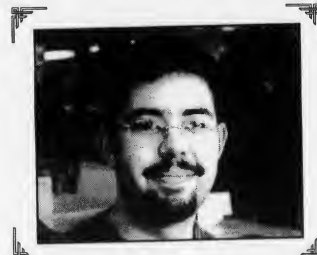
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Who is your favorite Transformer?
by: Jeff "Pip" Borczyk



Brian Hinderliter,
Sophomore, Art

"Megatron because he pimp slapped Starscream all the time."



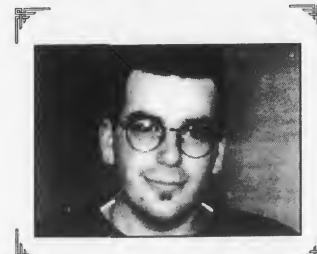
Mike Cody, Junior
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"Unicrom because any Transformer who can eat an entire planet has definitely earned a spot in my toy collection."



Michelle Shigo, Freshmen
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OPINION

Crawford ▀ Why Elian Gonzalez should be freed, from Page 3.

government gain a pre-emptive right to control certain legal domains if they have historically done so. Historically, the Executive Branch, via INS, has controlled immigration laws.

The problem is that Congress can set citizenship requirements. But, the question of whether Congress can specifically grant citizenship over-and-above the Executive Branch's own power of deportation is difficult. Further, a law effected after a ruling has been concluded is *ex post facto*, and thereby null upon passage. Moreover, legal deadlock can last a long time. At the age of 18, Elian Gonzalez would become his own legal guardian. At that point, the decision would be his own. Needless of being said, after twelve years in the United States, Elian would choose to remain.

The reality is that deadlock is not an option. It favors no party. Secondly, the appeal of the ruling will start in too high a court to be dragged along for twelve years.

In Constitutional terms, this is why Gonzalez must be returned to Cuba. During the 1960s this issue came up in the *INS v. Chadha* case. Chadha was a student in the United States on a visa from Kenya. Chadha himself was from India. His family had originally come to Kenya through the edifices of the old British Empire. In 1963, around the time Chadha's visa ran Out, a decade of ethnic warfare had ended with Kenyan independence. Serious threats to the lives of all non-Kenyans were made. Therefore, the INS had chosen to allow Chadha to remain without a visa. But, in that day, the INS had to make a list of deportation exceptions, which had to be approved by Congress. Congress did not approve Chadha. However, the Supreme Court could not do this because Congress did not have the power to veto Executive decisions. The power of executing naturalization laws lay solely with the offices of the President and his subordinates. In the case of Elian Gonzalez this means the decision of the INS, and subsequently of Attorney General Janet Reno, is the final word.

The Cuban exile community is being played for the biggest of fools. If there is one lesson we have learned from 1990s politics, it is the art of supporting a cause without paying for it. Congress is doing this now. The fact is, by Constitutional precedent, there is no means whereby Elian Gonzalez can remain in the United States. It would abrogate international laws and treaties. It would fly in the face of Supreme Court rulings regarding immigration. However, Congress will never have to pay for the political backlash of this event. The President will.

Part 2 of John C. Crawford's *A Hide Park, "Fathers and Sons"* will appear in next weeks call.



Courtesy of Dr. Barlow

Students at Havana University's School of Social Communication share a glimpse of the *Clarion Call*.

Elian ▀ A Clarion student responds to the plight of Elian Gonzalez, from Page 2.

a media that patronizes us and hides from us information that we deserve to know, why we continue to put our trust in a media that has essentially failed its job as a conveyor of information. We as the American public must first recognize that the story, which is essentially propaganda created at this little boy's expense. Rightly, we should demand that which we deserve: unbiased, fact-based information.

In conclusion, I wish to express my disappointment in a media industry that pumps out propaganda at the expense of media tokens, rather than fulfilling its purpose to inform the masses about the world.

Sincerely,
Angeline J. Binick

Vanishing ▀ The power of music, in this weeks 'Vanishing Point', from Page 4.

stones of dissonance. It can have the power to life you to the uppermost echelons of Heaven (hear it in Moby's "God Moving Over the Face of the Waters," which is what I imagine the soul hears as it ascends to the afterlife; or to dash faith to pieces (hear it in XTC's "Dear God"; "The Father, Son and Holy Ghost is just somebody's unholy hoax.").

"Dance dance dance to the radio..."

- Ian Curtis, "Transmission"

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- Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil

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NEWS

Student Senate prepares for 2000-2001 budgeting process

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

At the Monday, January 31 Student Senate meeting, the 2000-2001 budgeting packets were approved.

Student organizations can pick up the budgeting packets at the Clarion Students' Association Business Office in 123 Gemmell from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Organizations will be required to sign the packets out.

Treasurer Brian Sowa announced that there was only one major change to the packet this year. Senate will only approve registration fees for up to eight members of an organization unless otherwise approved by the Appropriations Committee. The budgeting packets need to be submitted by 4:00 p.m., March 8.

Treasurer Sowa read the account

balances. In the Capital Account, \$89,093.19; Large Item Capital, \$262,341.97; Supplemental, \$15,250.51; and Supplemental reserve, \$22,521.53.

Parliamentarian Mike Mangieri made a motion to approve the

liamentarian to the Executive board which was a newly added position to the Student Senate this year.

Other changes were to committee related positions and responsibilities of the chairs.



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revised CSA Student Senate bylaws. The major changes in the bylaws are the addition of the par-

President Leslie Suhr announced the final order for the coffee shop furniture was submit-

ted and ordered. The furniture is expected to arrive in 4 - 6 weeks.

Mr. Dave Tomeo, director of Gemmell Student Center, is looking into purchasing six computers for the coffee shop that will be used for the internet, hotmail, and various games.

Suhr also announced that the Executive Committee will be participating in the Presidential Evaluation of Dr. Reinhard.

In other business, Senator Missy Gring moved to appoint Treasurer Brian Sowa to the Middle States Evaluation Committee. The committee meets every five years to evaluate state system schools.

Senator Gring also announced that students are needed for the Student Publications Subcommittee. This committee works on publishing the university handbooks and calendars to the

students. Interested students should pick up applications at the Student Senate office in 269 Gemmell.

Student Trustee Nageeb Hussain announced that a new trustee was introduced at the last Council of Trustees meeting in January.

The next Council of Trustee meeting is scheduled for March 16, 2000.

In other news, Dr. George Curtis announced that there were several students from the Minority Student Services office were involved in a bus accident in Pittsburgh.

According to Curtis, most of the students had returned to campus and the remaining students were to be released Monday.

The next Student Senate meeting will be on Monday, February 7, at 7:30 in 246 Gemmell.

University van totaled

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A Clarion University vehicle carrying eight students from minority student services wrecked in Pittsburgh at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The eight passengers were taken to the hospital. Six were treated and released while two were kept overnight for testing and released on Sunday.

It is not known what caused the accident, but rumors of faulty brakes have been reported.

The accident occurred while traveling into an intersection from Washington Boulevard onto East Liberty Boulevard. At the intersection, the van failed to stop and it flipped over onto its roof. As a result of the damages, the van will more than likely never be used again.

The van was towed to Pittsburgh and will be picked up today. Driving at the time was Marlo Anderson, a Clarion University student.

The students were participating in a community service project in conjunction with Christian Life Skills, Inc. and Pittsburgh churches at the time of the accident. This is the sixth year that Clarion University's minority student services has participated in this project.

Rogers Laugand III, Director of Minority Student Services refused to answer any questions stating he had not yet received all of the facts.

The university's inability to release information has made it challenging to inform for THE CALL to bring you the latest information. We will keep you updated as information becomes available.

Public schools unite with Clarion to tutor

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In order to help children who are having trouble learning to read, Clarion University has teamed up with various public schools across western Pennsylvania.

Through the College of Education and Human Services, and the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences, university students have become involved in two major projects, School Tutors and America/Rural PA Reads.

The School Tutors Project, which developed last spring, was originally designed to help children in kindergarten through grade three learn to read at their respective levels. Since then, the program has grown extensively to include all elementary grades. Clarion's School Tutors Project works similarly to the America Reads Challenge, which is a federal branch striving for the same purpose.

Almost \$90,000 of Federal Work Study funds are used by the School Tutors Project to hire college students. Undergraduate and graduate university students are trained, individually assigned to one of the seven school districts, and then monitored by personnel. The schools that are currently participating include Brookville, Clarion, Clarion-Limestone, DuBois, Franklin, North Clarion, and Union. There are fifteen university students working through these elementary schools, and there is a waiting list of an additional 21 students.

Another program Clarion University is involved in is the America/Rural PA Reads Project. The university has combined its

financial and personal assets with those of Keystone SMILES, AmeriCorps and public schools with the goal to expand reading services to children.

AmeriCorps, which is a national service organization that puts people into service in exchange for tuition, provides two to three part time and full time members to elementary school districts. This particular program is in its third year of operation and is helping schools teach children who are having problems learning to read. It totals about 20,000 hours of reading assistance service and represents the equivalent of over 15,000, of instructional services.

The school districts which offer the America/Rural PA Reads Project are: Clarion-Limestone, North Clarion, and Union in Clarion County; Franklin School District in Venango County; Millcreek School District in Erie County; Punxsutawney School District in Jefferson County; and Shaler School District in Allegheny County.

These programs are funded through various local, state, and federal resources. Clarion University students need not be an Education or Rehabilitative Sciences major. The only requirement is that they are eligible for work-study positions. Students who would like more information may contact Marta Alexander or Karn McNaughton in the basement of Carlson Library. Applications are still available, although transportation to the elementary schools is not provided.

The School Tutors Project, as well as America/Rural PA Reads, are valuable programs, which really help children learn to read.

Proflowers.com, the leading pure-play internet flower company, announced today a special Valentines day offer to all college and university students of \$5.00 off any floral arrangement.

"Everyone has someone they'd like to send flowers to on Valentines Day," said Jared Schutz, the 24-year old founder and Chairman of Proflowers.com. "We want to provide a way for students who might be on a limited budget to share the romance of the day with their special 'someone', and to make certain that they aren't limited in what flowers they can select from."

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A bill could ban bets

by Rick Alm
Knight-Rider Tribune

Betting on college and amateur sports would be illegal anywhere in the United States under a bill introduced Tuesday by Republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas and a bipartisan list of supporters.

If approved the measure would outlaw any bet placed on a high school, college or Olympic sporting event—including through Nevada's legal sports betting industry.

Proponents—including Democratic co-sponsor Sen. Patrick Leahy of Virginia and Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain of Arizona—hope a ban will curb point-shaving and problem gambling on college campuses. Opponents say the bill would do no good and might actually hinder law enforcement efforts.

Brownback said the bill was a response to last year's National Gambling Impact Study Commission report, financed by Congress, which recommended a total ban on collegiate wagering.

"This is not about winning and losing," Brownback said in an interview. "The problem is large bets and people approaching athletes about saving points."

"There have been more point-shaving scandals at our colleges and universities in the 1990's than in every other decade before it, combined"

"For teen-agers, sports gambling is the gateway to get into more gambling," Brownback added. "There's a big concern on college campuses."

Leahy said, "A national ban on amateur and college sports betting may help prevent these ravages of sports wagering."

The bill would expand the reach of a 1992 law passed by Congress that prohibited wagering on all amateur and professional sports except in a handful of states where the activity was already legal—Nevada, Delaware, Oregon and Montana.

In a statement Tuesday the American Gaming Association pledged to fight the bill, which it

termed it "an ineffective Band-aid on a campus cancer."

The national casino lobby said the National Collegiate Athletic Association acknowledged widespread betting on its games. The casino lobby urged the NCAA to devise a "long overdue strategy" to clean up the problem without penalizing a legitimate industry.

NCAA President Cedric W. Dempsey endorsed the bill Tuesday at a news conference with Brownback and others in Washington.

But Gaming Association President Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. said that legal Las Vegas sports books had helped expose collegiate point-shaving scandals by alerting authorities to unusual betting patterns. The NCAA acknowledges it maintains a computer link to Nevada sports books itself to monitor suspicious betting.

Those safeguards would disappear if all betting on collegiate sports was driven underground, Fahrenkopf said.

"The bill introduced today only addresses the narrow legal issue of Nevada's 'grandfather' status" under the 1992 law, he said Tuesday, "and will not make the slightest dent in illegal sports wagering."

But Brownback said he didn't expect the measure to kindle an underground Prohibition Era of sports gambling.

"Legal gambling increases substantially and provides legitimacy to illegal gambling," he said. Outlawing betting on amateur sports will give pause to many, he said.

And Brownback said a stiffer law might persuade news organizations to stop publishing Las Vegas oddsmakers' college point spread predictions, which he said underpin the illegal bookmaking industry.

"There's more than a million kids in this country with a gambling problem who are under 21" said Arnie Wexler, a reformed sports gambling addict, counselor, and national lecturer.

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INSIDE NEWS

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Find out which Clarion University Accounting students received scholarships, see page 8.

College slackers still earn good grades, to learn the whole story see page 9.

For all the latest news from colleges around Pennsylvania, see In Brief... on Page 9.

The Department of Resident Life and Student Life Services congratulates the following staff members (Resident Assistants and Graduate Assistants) on achieving academic excellence (3.5 or over) for the fall semester '99.

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*6-The Moon passes 2 degrees south of Mercury at 2 p.m.

*8-The Moon passes 4 degrees south of Mars at noon.

*10-The Moon passes 4 degrees south of Jupiter at 9 p.m.

*11-The Moon passes 3 degrees south of Saturn at 7 p.m.

*12-First quarter Moon at 6:20 p.m.

*13-The Moon passes 1 degree north of Aldebaran in Taurus at 10 p.m.

*14-Mercury is at its greatest eastern elongation of 18 degrees at 8 p.m.

*16-The Moon is at perigee of 226,485 miles at 9:33 p.m.

*19-Full Moon at 11:25 a.m.

*26-Last quarter Moon at 10:55 p.m.

*28-The Moon is at apogee of 251,415 miles at 3:45 p.m.

Courtesy of University Relations

Accounting club honors members

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

Several students from the Clarion University Accounting Club were honored at its annual banquet held in December at the Wolf's Den in Knox. These scholarships were presented to students who demonstrate strong academic and leadership performances.

Johnie Kennedy was presented with the \$500 Gary L. Merz Memorial Scholarship. The Merz Scholarship is an endowed scholarship established in the memory of accounting professor, Gary L. Merz for his many contributions to the university, accountancy department, students, and community.

Kennedy, the daughter of Randy and Bonnie Kennedy, is a graduate of Williamsburg High School. She is completing an internship this semester and will graduate in May.

The "Exceeding Expectations" Scholarship was presented to Dane Graham. This scholarship was established by the firm of Alpern, Rosenthal, and Company, certified public accountants of Pittsburgh.

The \$500 scholarship, presented by Accounting Club advisor, Dr. Charles Pinenio, was awarded to Dane because he demonstrated outstanding academic performance and leadership skills

through campus involvement.

Dane, a junior, is the son of Norman and Stella Graham of Evans City and is a graduate of Butler High School.

Eligibility for this award includes maintaining a 3.0 or better quality point average; a member of the Accounting Club with preference to officers; being active in Volunteers in Tax Assistance (VITA); having business accounting employment experience; and having excellent

"These scholarships are very, very competitive."

Tyler Best
Senior, Accounting Major

communication and professional skills.

Two \$500 departmental Foundation Scholarships were also awarded to seniors Tyler Best and Corrin Cozad.

Best, the son of James and Kathy Best of Emlenton, is completing his final semester. He interned at Electralloy, Inc. in Oil City this past summer. He is a graduate of Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School.

"The scholarships issued through the Accounting Club are very competitive and I was honored to receive one of them," Best said.

Cozad is also completing her final semester at Clarion. She is the daughter of Richard and Robin Cozad and is a graduate of Rocky Grove High School.

To be eligible for this scholarship students must be in senior standing with an outstanding academic record. The scholarship is funded through external and internal contributions to the department of Accountancy Foundation account.

All scholarship funds are administered through the Clarion University Foundation. The Foundation, organized in 1969, is not-for-profit corporation and registered charitable organization of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Chief Financial officer George Junior Republic and a member of the Clarion University Department of Accountancy Advisory Board, Michelle Gerwick, spoke at the banquet.

Gerwick is a 1987 graduate of Clarion University with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. She worked as corporate controller for Consolidated Building Components and as a staff accountant for PNC Bank.

Officers of the Accounting Club for the 2000 academic year were also introduced. They are Corey Carson; Chris Miller, Jamie Forshee, Megan Pile, Avonita Byrd, and Colleen Faller.

The February Sky

A partial lunar eclipse will highlight the February sky according to Dr. Stephen Shulik, planetarium director at Clarion University. The new moon arrives at 8:05 a.m. on February 5, with a partial solar eclipse.

Object, rising and setting times, and constellation in which it is found for Tuesday, February 1, the 32nd day of the year with 334 days left.

Shulik welcomes any questions on astronomy or space exploration, or inquires concerning the Clarion University planetarium for schools, groups, or general public.

For more information call the anthropology/geography/earth science department at (814) 393-2317 or e-mail Shulik at Shulik@clarion.edu.

Courtesy of University Relations

Slacker approach still earns the high grade

by Christine Tatum
Tribune Media
Services Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) -- This year's college freshmen said they spent their last year of high school strolling in late for class and dodging homework—and still managed to maintain an A average.

Don't be too impressed, says researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles, whose annual survey of college first-years is designed to show how students' attitudes and goals change over time. The resulting study, released this week and now in its 34th year, is conducted by UCLA's Higher Education Institute and based on responses from 261,217 students at 462 two and four-year institutions. Students' answers reflect their last year of high school and their expectations of college.

The rigors of college study must have been a shocker to many first-years, who reported what researchers called more "disengagement" from academics than ever. A record 40 percent of students reported frequently feeling bored in class, up from 38 percent last year and from a low of 26 percent in 1985. A whopping 63 percent of students, the most ever, also said they showed up late for class frequently or occasionally, compared with 49 percent in 1966.

Signs of the students' disinterest in academics showed in their study habits, too. Thirty-two percent of freshmen said they spend

six or more hours a week studying or doing homework during their last year of high school—down from 44 percent of students when the question first was asked. Forty percent of students said they studied less than three hours a week, and 17 percent said they studied less than one hour a week.

Despite their aversion to studying, many students reported they manage to hold on to an A average in high school. A record 34 percent of students said they scored the top grade, compared with an all-time low of 13 percent in 1969. Conversely, only 12 percent of last year's high school seniors said they earned a C, down from a record high of 33 percent in 1969.

So, what's up with the good grades? Two words, researchers said: "grade inflation." In other words, giving students higher grades for average work.

And for many students, schoolwork is focused very much on the basics. Researchers found that more students are taking remedial courses than ever—particularly in mathematics and foreign languages (13 percent and 5 percent respectively). Overall, 18 percent of first-year college students took a remedial course in high school, up from a low of 12 percent in 1982.

"Although these percentages are relatively small, they represent hundreds of thousands of students nationwide, thus emphasizing the need for colleges and universities to accommodate growing numbers of students who may be academically under-prepared," the report states.

Black history month

by Tabari Douglass McCoy
Campus Correspondent-
University of Cincinnati
Tribune Media
Services Campus

CINCINNATI (TMS)--When Carter G. Woodson, an African-American educator and author, established "Negro History Week" in February of 1926, he may not have understood what it would come to mean to people across the country today.

That week formed the basis for what is now commonly known as Black History Month—a time to reflect on the contributions African Americans have made to the U.S. and the rest of the world. Woodson's vision to set aside special time to call attention to issues of equality, race and a better America still exists—and is a vital part of enduring African-Americans continue to succeed in the coming new century, many black educators and professionals say.

There are indeed many issues—political and social—that need to be addressed to ensure African-Americans achieve their full potential, said John Brackett, an associate professor of African-American studies at the University of Cincinnati and director of two after-school acad-

mic programs for inner-city children. Poverty, Brackett said, is perhaps the most pressing because it prevents many children from getting a good education.

"Society can't rebuild families that have broken apart, but society can re-conceive schools," he said. "We need to increase the social welfare services that are available to them on-site, as well as to improve academic instruction."

To ensure continued success in the black community, more African-Americans will need to embrace diversity, said Linda Bates, founder and president of Black Career Women, an internationally renowned group designed to support black women in a variety of professional endeavors.

"African-Americans will need to learn to accommodate greater diversity within their own ranks—diversity of experience, physical features and even of political views," she said. "We won't be able to define people or issues as black or white. They'll be black, white, red and brown. We'll have 'tendencies,' not absolutes."

"Although, historically they (women) were not able to attain positions of power, they were always the force behind the men who thought they had the power," she said.

In Brief...

SRU professors deal with cheating

A professor in the department of communications at Slippery Rock University sits in his office. He is reading a writing assignment that he collected from his students.

Halfway through the stack of homework, he finds a paper that sounds very familiar. The paper is a word for word copy of text taken straight from a book.

Next to the letter grade F on the assignment the instructor writes, "See textbook page 237." He makes a copy of the 1999 fall semester paper and adds it to a growing stack of fraudulent papers on the bottom of his bookcase. Dr. Robert Vallin, professor of mathematics, said, "Most people that cheat are too stupid to do it right."

Similar to this case, Vallin said that he has had several incidents where students have submitted matching papers in his class. He puts a zero on each assignment and returns them stapled together.

—The Rocket

Unknown hackers violate Bloomsburg U. web site

Following the discovery of a breach in the university's web site, Computer Services is in the process of moving the university's Internet system to a temporary server to update the security on the normal server, said University Spokesperson Jim Hollister.

Computer Services found that an outside source was using Bloomsburg's web server to host web pages that contained pornography and information for ordering a CD-ROM on how to hack into computer systems, said Hollister.

The intruding web sites could not be accessed by hitting on links within the university's homepage, only by following links from outside web sites. Visitors to the hackers' web site were not aware that what they were visiting resided on Bloomsburg University domain name, www.bloomu.edu, was obscured, Hollister said.

—The Voice


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LIFESTYLES

Internationally known tenor to enlighten Clarion

Story courtesy of
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Internationally known tenor Darryl Taylor will present a lecture/recital on February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel at Clarion University of

American art songs. They include: "Response," "The Bereaved Maid," "So We'll Go No More A-Roving," and "I Went to Heaven," all by George Walker; and "Since You Went Away" by Leslie Adams. He will explain the difficulties

ern art music," says Taylor, the founder of the African-American Song Alliance. "Works by these composers have been generally neglected in history books and the teaching of performance repertoire. It is the purpose of this lecture-recital to bring some important works to the fore, to discuss the difficulty one encounters when seeking songs by African-American composers, how this repertoire can be accessed, and to empower young, impressionable singers with the will for performing these songs."

Taylor, who currently teaches voice at the University of Northern Iowa School of Music in Cedar Falls, enjoys an international reputation as an interpreter of art song and oratorio. Particularly active in Europe, he has completed 19 tours of Spain, singing in that country's most highly regarded halls. Of special note among these performances is his singing the Evangelist in Bach's "Passion According to Saint Matthew," a first in the 500-year history in the basilica of the famous Montserrat monastery.

His specialized recital programs regularly introduce audiences to newly commissioned and lesser-known works by American composers, particularly those by African-Americans. He has recorded some of this repertoire for Cambria Records.

Taylor's repertoire extends from Bach to Britten and beyond. His performances are noted for their compelling artistry and authority. He sang with orchestras in the United States and Europe including the Johann Strauss Sinfonietta of Vienna, the W.A. Mozart Philharmonic of Cluj, Romania, Camerata

Mediterranean of Barcelona, and at the Aspen Music Festival.

For his research and performance of this repertoire, along with that of Catalan composers, Taylor was nominated for the Distinguished Dissertation Award Rackham Graduate Studies of the University of Michigan in 1995.

A native of Detroit, MI,

Taylor holds degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of Michigan, where he studied with renowned tenor, George Shirley. He is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon Music Fraternity, Phi Kappa Lambda National Music Honors Society, and the National Association of Negro Musicians.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

The roof is on fire...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was one of the lampposts in front of Moore Hall.

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INSIDE
LIFE

Mike Cody thinks that girls in mental institutions aren't very exciting. To find out more, See Page 12.

New rock band Staind shows us that commercial rock can still be good with their release, *Dysfunction*. For details, See Page 11.

Dave Barry warns us of the dangers of semidigested shrimp and banana ropes while cruising. To read more, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

•MSS HIP HOP Presentation (Gem MP) 7 pm
Friday, February 4

•UAB Spirit Day
•Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am
•Sorority Recruitment Invitational Parties II
•Wrestling vs. Edinboro 7:30 pm

Saturday, February 5

•UAB Pool Tournament (Gemmell) 9 am
•Sorority Recruitment Preference Parties (Peirce Hall) 12:30 N

•Swimming PSAC Qualifier (Clarion) 1 pm

•W.BB at Shippensburg 1 pm

•M.BB at Shippensburg 3 pm

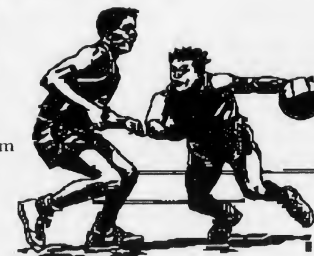
•Sorority Invitation Distribution (246, 248, 250, 252 Gem) 6:30-9 pm

Sunday, February 6

•W.BB at Columbia Union 2 pm

•MSS Spiritual (Chap) 3:30 pm

•M.BB at Columbia Union 4 pm

**Monday, February 7**

•Intramural Roster due (3 Point Shot)

•UAB sign-ups begin - California basketball bus trip (Gem Info Desk) 9 am

•Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11 am - 5 pm

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Prof. Development Series: Resume Writing (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 8

•Intramural Roster due (Backgammon)

•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, February 9

•UAB Comedy Series: Buzz Sutherland (Gem Rotunda) 12 N

•W.BB vs. Edinboro 6 pm

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

•M.BB vs. Edinboro 8 pm



Comedian Buzz Sutherland

Stained colors the face of modern rock with thier new release

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst has done it all. Singer, songwriter, fashion trend setter, superstar, and now add talent agent and producer to his resume. Durst's latest find, Staind, is a talented rock band, but not in the main-

stream with Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock.

Virtually unknown two years ago, Staind played a show with the Bizkit, where Durst tried to kick them off the bill for mistakenly labeling them Satanists. After the show, an awestruck Durst approached the band and immediately hooked them up

with label associates.

Last spring, Durst and Bizkit's DJ Lethal produced Staind's debut album,



Photo courtesy of
<http://members.home.net/moshpit17/h>

Dysfunction. The album opens with the slamming "Suffocate." The song's energy and groove immediately engulfs you, and you can't pull away until the

final notes of the album come straining through your speakers. The album isn't pure testosterone, as the emotionally charged songs "Just Go" and "Me" touch every melancholy nerve in your body. *Dysfunction* stirs you into a frenzy with "Raw" and the album closer "Spleen."

Those who listen to hard rock stations such as WCUC at night has probably heard the single "Mudshovel" played every now and then. Though this song isn't the gemstone of the solid disc, it is pretty darn catchy. The lyrics are insightful, but not Fiona Apple-worthy, as shown by the chorus in "Mudshovel": "You can feel my anger, you can feel my pain. You can feel

my torment driving me insane. I can't fight these feelings, they will bring me pain. You can take away, make me whole again." (NOTE: scream every emotion for full effect.)

Thankfully, there is no white-boy rapping a la Kid Rock on *Dysfunction*. Aaron Lewis has a refreshingly good voice, and helps propel every song to new emotional highs. Staind's influences are prevalent on *Dysfunction*. The band can groove as heavy as The Deftones and Limp Bizkit, write intricate song structures like Tool, and dwell in the dark emotions with Korn. I would encourage everyone interested in Staind to buy the CD, because there is a hidden track at the end. The track is a rough acoustic song written by Lewis and Durst, a somber love song with only guitar and vocals. It alone is worth the price of the disc.

I am a strict critic towards packaged bands and bland music, but *Dysfunction* is a refreshing album worthy of four and a half stars out of five.

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Girl, Interrupted could have been a TV movie

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Due to Angelina Jolie's success at this year's Golden Globe Awards, her recent film, *Girl, Interrupted* will probably be seen by lots of moviegoers who otherwise wouldn't have given the movie a chance. ...*Interrupted*, for which Jolie took home the Best Actress award, nicely showcases her talents and offers her the opportunity to steal the show. Otherwise, ...*Interrupted* is a modestly entertaining film that, aside from its big name stars, could just have easily been a made-for-TV movie.

Movies like ...*Interrupted* are always a pain to review, because even though there's nothing really wrong with them, they just don't have that intangible quality that separates a merely okay film from one that you'd tell your friends to rush out and see. The characters in ...*Interrupted* are interesting enough, but since we learn

next to nothing about most of the supporting players, it's tough to build an emotional bond with them. After two hours of experiencing their trials and tribulations, you don't feel any more con-

depression. When Susanna's parents reach the end of their rope and no longer have any idea how to help their daughter, they recommend that she check herself into a nearby psychiatric

has what's called a borderline personality disorder and eventually succumbs to the possibility that her problems will never get better. Torn between the guidance and aid of Nurse Valerie (Whoopie Goldberg) and following the destructive path of her volatile new friend Lisa (Jolie), Susanna is faced with a difficult choice: should she try to vanquish her dark side or revel in the newfound freedom it brings?

That's really about it. Imagine a kinder, gentler version of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. There are a few real surprises in ...*Interrupted*, except for the way director James Mangold (best known for his work on Sylvester Stallone's *Cop Land*) gives the first few scenes a time-bending feel by blending elements from the past with those from the present.

Jolie's performance as Lisa, a cold-hearted manipulator whose motives are never adequately explained, is the highlight of the film.

Dangerously psychotic yet heartbreakingly beautiful, Jolie's maniacal Lisa is the sole spark of *Girl, Interrupted*. Goldberg lends a quiet dignity to her role as Nurse Valerie, proving that the former star of the *Sister Act* series is a fine actress...at least when she isn't starring in crap like *Theodore Rex*. Ryder is also good as Susanna, although I've noticed that these days Wynonna's pixie-ish haircut is making her look more and more like a female Leonard Nimoy.

Girl, Interrupted might not be one of my new favorite films, but it's still worth checking out, if only to see a performance that should establish Angelina Jolie as one of Hollywood's most intense new stars. If that doesn't intrigue you, hold off on ...*Interrupted* until its video release, so you can invite Wynonna Ryder and all her lovable psychopathic friends into the privacy and warmth of your own living room.

RATING: 2 1/2 stars



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Wynonna Ryder and Angelina Jolie share a moment in 'Girl, Interrupted.'

nected to these ladies than you did when the opening credits hit the screen.

Wynonna Ryder (who doubles as executive producer) stars as Susanna Kaysen, a young writer struggling with

hospital. Susanna takes their advice and reluctantly enters a world that's stranger than any she's ever previously known.

Susanna initially rejects the doctor's claims that she

No flying cars, but plenty of good music in 2000

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

So it's the fabled "new millennium." We haven't got flying cars or space stations, or cities on Mars or any of that Sci-Fi crap. Buy hey, we still got LOTS of great music kicking around, more than enough to see us through until we have a flying car or two.

First up is the maiden release from Seattle's POP Sweatshop Records, SPiV's *By Definition*. A new take on old school guitar rock sound is SPiV's trademark. On tracks such as "Nibble View" and "Dizzy Tizzy," the guys rock in a way that makes being a garage band almost fun again.

The high points of the album come later, though, with a cover (and spruce-up) of the Primus song "Make the Best of It" and the ultra-short "Bass Gets Me Laid." Although the album is very good and, at points, very funny, there is something a bit unremarkable about the disc. I can, though, give it a 3.5 out of 5 on my Happy Monkey scale. Availability on this one is sorta limited; check out <http://www.popsweatshop.com> for more details.

Next we come to the third release by Adam Duritz and the boys of Counting Crows, *This Desert Life*. Sporting cover art "borrowed" from the storybook *The Day I Traded My*

Father for Two Goldfish, *Desert* is another dive into the somewhat tortured, kinda whiny soul of frontman Duritz. In the opening song, "Hangin' Around," the tone of the record is falsely set as a good party record. With songs like "Mrs. Potter's Lullaby" and "High Life," though, the true sound of a soul-searching, yet ultimately life-affirming record shines through. Guys, your girlfriend's gonna love this CD -

picking it up for them just may be a good Valentine's move. Overall, the CD is very strong throughout, but as with most mellow CDs, it gets a little difficult to tell where one song ends and the next begins. Still, it's good enough to get a full 5/5 on the Monkey scale.

Coming soon: more on upcoming indie releases and where to find some killer MP3s!



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Adam Duritz and Co. - *The Counting Crows*

Yo-ho-ho and rum-based beverages

I am a hearty seafaring type of individual, so recently I spent a week faring around the sea aboard the largest cruise ship in the world that has not yet hit an iceberg. It is called the Voyager, and it weighs 140,000 tons, which is approximately the amount I ate in desserts alone.

The Voyager sails out of Miami every week carrying 3,200 passengers determined to relax or die trying. The ship has (I am not making any of this up) an ice-skating rink, a large theater, a shopping mall, a rock-climbing wall and a nine-hole miniature golf course. We have come a long way indeed from the days when the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic aboard the Mayflower, which - hard as it is to imagine today - had no skating rink and ONLY FOUR GOLF HOLES.

While aboard the ship, we passengers engaged in a wide range of traditional cruise-ship activities, including eating breakfast, eating lunch, drinking complex rum-based beverages while lying on deck absorbing solar radiation until we glowed like exit signs, snacking some more, eating dinner, eating more snacks and passing out face-down in the pate section of the midnight buffet. Needless to say I did not attempt to climb the rock

wall, which is good because the resulting disaster would have made for a chilling newspaper headline:

CRUISE SHIP EVACUATED AS MAN FALLS, EXPLODES;

HUNDREDS SPATTERED BY SEMIDIGESTED SHRIMP

The only stressful part of our shipboard routine was looking at photographs of ourselves. When you're on a cruise, photographers constantly pop up and take pictures of you; they put these on display in hopes that you'll buy them as souvenirs. At night, my wife and I would join the throng of passengers looking through the photos, hoping to find a nice flattering shot of ourselves, and then suddenly - YIKES - we'd be confronted with this terrifying image of two bloated, bright-red sluglike bodies with OUR FACES. Jabba and Mrs. Hutt go to sea!

When every passenger has attained roughly the same body weight as a Buick Riviera, the ship would stop at a Caribbean island, and the passengers would waddle ashore to experience the traditional local culture, by which I mean shop for European jewelry and watches. I frankly don't know why it makes economic sense for a tourist from Montana to fly to Miami, get on a ship and sail to

Jamaica for the purpose of purchasing a watch made in Switzerland, but apparently it does, because shopping is very important to cruise passengers. If these people ever get to Mars, they WILL expect to find jewelry stores.

The other thing you do when your ship is in port is take guided tours to Local Points of Interest. Under international law, every tour group must include one tourist who has the IQ of sod. In Jamaica, we toured a planta-

The woman repeated virtually everything the guide said to Frank. One day he will kill her with a kitchen appliance.

But I am proud to say that the winner of the award for Biggest Tourist Doofus was: me. What happened was, during the tour, a man demonstrated how he could climb a coconut tree using only a small rope made from twisted banana fibers. When he came down, he showed me the rope, and I, out of politeness, pretended to

plantation workers laughed far into the night when he told them. ("He gave you \$10 for the ROPE?" "Yes! He must be even stupider than the tape-delay woman!")

But don't get me wrong: I truly enjoyed the cruise. It was fun and relaxing, and it gave me a rare chance, amid all the hustle and bustle of my busy life, to pick up a substantial amount of body mass. Cruising is also romantic, so let me just say this to you couples out there: If you're looking for a way to rekindle the flame in your relationship, I'll sell you my rope.



GUIDE: These are banana plants, which produce bananas. You can see the bananas growing on these banana plants. WOMAN: (in a loud voice) What kind of plants are these? GUIDE: Banana. WOMAN: Huh! (To her husband) Frank, these are banana plants!

thrilled by such a gift ("Look, Timmy! A rope!"). But I pretended to be grateful. Then the man told me that such ropes USUALLY sell for \$15 (he did not say where) but he would let it go for \$10. And so, unable to figure out how to escape, I gave him \$10. I imagine the other

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The Green Mile	R
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Girl Interrupted	R
11:50am, 2:20pm, 4:40pm, 7pm, 9:10pm	
The Hurricane	R
11am, 1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7pm, 9:35pm	
Scream 3	R
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UAB Update

- Monday, Feb 7 - Sign-ups begin for the away bus trip to the basketball games at California. \$5 deposit is required at sign-ups and will be returned on the bus.
- Wednesday, Feb 9 - Comedian Buzz Sutherland will be performing at 12 noon in the Gemmell Rotunda as part of our monthly Comedy Series.
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Girl, Interrupted could have been a TV movie

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Due to Angelina Jolie's success at this year's Golden Globe Awards, her recent film, *Girl, Interrupted* will probably be seen by lots of moviegoers who otherwise wouldn't have given the movie a chance. *Interrupted*, for which Jolie took home the Best Actress award, nicely showcases her talents and offers her the opportunity to steal the show. Otherwise, *Interrupted* is a modestly entertaining film that, aside from its big name stars, could just have easily been a made-for-TV movie.

Movies like *Interrupted* are always a pain to review, because even though there's nothing really wrong with them, they just don't have that intangible quality that separates a merely okay film from one that you'd tell your friends to rush out and see. The characters in *Interrupted* are interesting enough, but since we learn

next to nothing about most of the supporting players, it's tough to build an emotional bond with them. After two hours of experiencing their trials and tribulations, you don't feel any more con-

depression. When Susanna's parents reach the end of their rope and no longer have any idea how to help their daughter, they recommend that she check herself into a nearby psychiatric

has what's called a borderline personality disorder and eventually succumbs to the possibility that her problems will never get better. Torn between the guidance and aid of Nurse Valerie (Whoopie Goldberg) and following the destructive path of her volatile new friend Lisa (Jolie), Susanna is faced with a difficult choice: should she try to vanquish her dark side or revel in the newfound freedom it brings?

That's really about it. Imagine a kinder, gentler version of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. There are few real surprises in *Interrupted*, except for the way director James Mangold (best known for his work on Sylvester Stallone's *Cop Land*) gives the first few scenes a time-bending feel by blending elements from the past with those from the present.

Jolie's performance as Lisa, a cold-hearted manipulator whose motives are never adequately explained, is the highlight of the film.

Dangerously psychotic yet heartbreakingly beautiful, Jolie's maniacal Lisa is the sole spark of *Girl, Interrupted*. Goldberg lends a quiet dignity to her role as Nurse Valerie, proving that the former star of the *Sister Act* series is a fine actress...at least when she isn't starring in crap like *Theodore Rex*. Ryder is also good as Susanna, although I've noticed that these days Wynonna's pixie-ish haircut is making her look more and more like a female Leonard Nimoy.

Girl, Interrupted might not be one of my new favorite films, but it's still worth checking out, if only to see a performance that should establish Angelina Jolie as one of Hollywood's most intense new stars. If that doesn't intrigue you, hold off on *Interrupted* until its video release, so you can invite Wynonna Ryder and all her lovable psychopathic friends into the privacy and warmth of your own living room.

RATING: 2 1/2 stars



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Wynonna Ryder and Angelina Jolie share a moment in 'Girl, Interrupted.'

needed to these ladies than you did when the opening credits hit the screen.

Wynonna Ryder (who doubles as executive producer) stars as Susanna Kaysen, a young writer struggling with

hospital. Susanna takes their advice and reluctantly enters a world that's stranger than any she's ever previously known.

Susanna initially rejects the doctor's claims that she

No flying cars, but plenty of good music in 2000

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

So it's the fabled "new millennium." We haven't got flying cars or space stations, or cities on Mars or any of that Sci-Fi crap. Buy hey, we still got LOTS of great music kicking around, more than enough to see us through until we have a flying car or two.

First up is the maiden release from Seattle's POP Sweatshop Records. SPV's *By Definition*. A new take on old school guitar rock sound is SPV's trademark. On tracks such as "Nibble View" and "Dizzy Tizzy," the guys rock in a way that makes being a garage band almost fun again.

The high points of the album come later, though, with a cover (and spruce-up) of the Primus song "Make the Best of It" and the ultra-short "Bass Gets Me Laid." Although the album is very good and, at points, very funny, there is something a bit unremarkable about the disc. I can, though, give it a 3.5 out of 5 on my Happy Monkey scale. Availability on this one is sorta limited; check out <http://www.popsweatshop.com> for more details.

Next we come to the third release by Adam Duritz and the boys of Counting Crows, *This Desert Life*. Sporting cover art "borrowed" from the storybook *The Day I Traded My*

Father for Two Goldfish, *Desert* is another dive into the somewhat tortured, kinda whiny soul of frontman Duritz. In the opening song, "Hangin' Around," the tone of the record is falsely set as a good party record. With songs like "Mrs. Potter's Lullaby" and "High Life," though, the true sound of a soul-searching, yet ultimately life-affirming record shines through. Guys, your girlfriend's gonna love this CD

picking it up for them just may be a good Valentine's move. Overall, the CD is very strong throughout, but as with most mellow CDs, it gets a little difficult to tell where one song ends and the next begins. Still, it's good enough to get a full 5/5 on the Monkey scale.

Coming soon: more on upcoming indie releases and where to find some killer MP3s!



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Yo-ho-ho and rum-based beverages

I am a hearty seafaring type of individual, so recently I spent a week faring around the sea aboard the largest cruise ship in the world that has not yet hit an iceberg. It is called the Voyager, and it weighs 140,000 tons, which is approximately the amount I ate in desserts alone.

The Voyager sails out of Miami every week carrying 3,200 passengers determined to relax or die trying. The ship has (I am not making any of this up) an ice-skating rink, a large theater, a shopping mall, a rock-climbing wall and a nine-hole miniature golf course. We have come a long way indeed from the days when the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic aboard the Mayflower, which - hard as it is to imagine today - had no skating rink and ONLY FOUR GOLF HOLES.

While aboard the ship, we passengers engaged in a wide range of traditional cruise-ship activities, including eating breakfast, eating lunch, drinking complex rum-based beverages while lying on deck absorbing solar radiation until we glowed like exit signs, snacking some more, eating dinner, eating more snacks and passing out face-down in the puke section of the midnight buffet. Needless to say I did not attempt to climb the rock

wall, which is good because the resulting disaster would have made for a chilling newspaper headline:

CRUISE SHIP EVACUATED AS MAN FALLS, EXPLODES;
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The only stressful part of our ship-board routine was looking at photographs of ourselves. When you're on a cruise, photographers constantly pop up and take pictures of you; they put these on display in hopes that you'll buy them as souvenirs. At night, my wife and I would join the throng of passengers looking through the photos, hoping to find a nice flattering shot of ourselves, and then suddenly - YIKES - we'd be confronted with this terrifying image of two bloated, bright-red sluglike bodies with OUR FACES. Jabba and Mrs. Hutt go to sea!

When every passenger has attained roughly the same body weight as a Buick Riviera, the ship would stop at a Caribbean island, and the passengers would waddle ashore to experience the traditional local culture, by which I mean shop for European jewelry and watches. I frankly don't know why it makes economic sense for a tourist from Montana to fly to Miami, get on a ship and sail to

Jamaica for the purpose of purchasing a watch made in Switzerland, but apparently it does, because shopping is very important to cruise passengers. If these people ever get to Mars, they WILL expect to find jewelry stores.

The other thing you do when your ship is in port is take guided tours to Local Points of Interest. Under international law, every tour group must include one tourist who has the IQ of a sod. In Jamaica, we toured a plantation, and our group included a woman whose brain operated on some kind of tape delay, as we see from this typical exchange between her and our guide:

GUIDE: These are banana plants, which produce bananas. You can see the bananas growing on these banana plants.
WOMAN: (in a loud voice) What kind of plants are these?
GUIDE: Banana.
WOMAN: Huh! (To her husband) Frank, these are banana plants!

The woman repeated virtually everything the guide said to Frank. One day he will kill her with a kitchen appliance.

But I am proud to say that the winner of the award for Biggest Tourist Doofer was me. What happened was, during the tour, a man demonstrated how he could climb a coconut tree using only a small rope made from twisted banana fibers. When he came down, he showed me the rope, and I, out of politeness, pretended to be interested in it, although in fact it was, basically, a rope. The man handed it to me and suggested I might want to "take it home to the kids."

I frankly doubted that any modern Nintendo-raised child would be thrilled by such a gift ("Look, Timmy! A rope!"). But I pretended to be grateful. Then the man told me that such ropes USUALLY sell for \$15 (he did not say where) but he would let it go for \$10. And so, unable to figure out how to escape, I gave him \$10. I imagine the other



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by David Miller



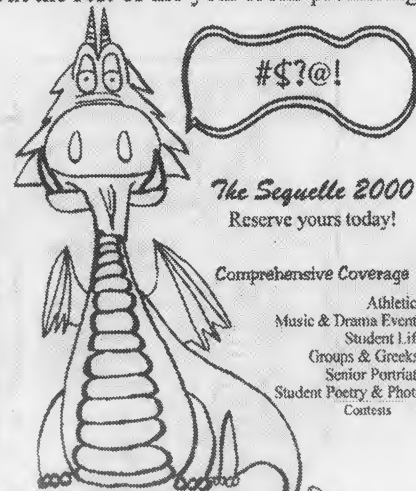
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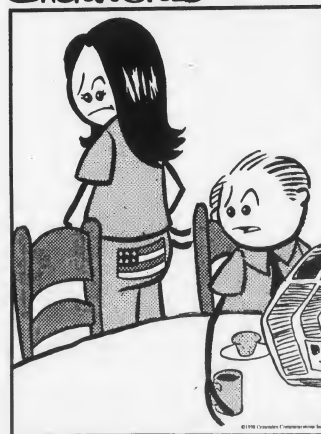
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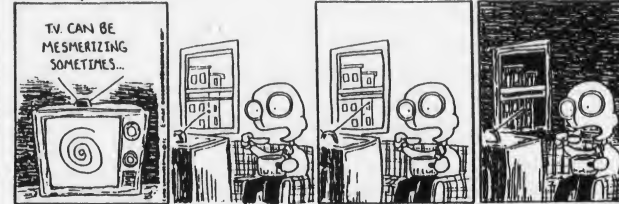


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Good luck to all the women who will be going through formal rush! Follow your hearts and have fun! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Happy belated Birthdays to Michelle, Jeannie, Julie, Erin, Tricia, Brenda, and Stacey! Love, Your Sigma Sigma Sisters

ΦΔΘ, We had a blast celebrating the millennium! Hope to do another real soon. Love, ΔΕΤ

Congrats to our new exec. board: Jennie, Danielle, Tammy B., Stacey, Leslie, Kristy, Carrie, and Tammy H. We know you'll do a great job! Good luck. AT Love, Your ΔΕΤ Sisters

ΦΣΚ, Thanks for the great mixer! You know we can't resist doing "anything for a buck" when you ask! ΦΣΣ

Jason, Thanks for all of the gifts last semester. We really appreciated it. We hope you had a great break! You are such a great Sweetheart! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st Abby! Can't wait to see you at the bars! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

ΔΦΕ, Thanks for a great rush mixer! You really flipped our cups! Let's do it again sometime. ΣΠ

Dance Team: Thanks for the mixer, you can dance at our place anytime. ΣΠ

Thanks Sigma Pi for the great rush mixer! We had a great time. We must do it again soon! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy B-day Little! I love you Nakki! Love, Your Big

Good luck to all the sororities on formal rush! ΔΦΕ

Happy belated B-days to Kristy and Maureen! Hope you two had great B-days! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Welcome back to all sororities and fraternities. Hope you all had a great break! ΔΦΕ

Congrats Nakki on reaching the final legal drinking age! Happy B-day! Love, Your Sisters of ΔΦΕ

To all of my ΔΦΕ Sisters: Let's make this a semester better than the rest! I love you all and hope we can be as close as we have always been! Let's have a good time girls! Love, Nicole

The Brothers of ΘΞ would like to thank ΔΖ for a wonderful mixer. We always have a great time.

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Congratulations Cuddles and Amy on your engagement! Love, ZTA

Congratulations Amanda and Mandi on your engagements. Your ZTA Sisters

Happy Birthday Eran! Your ZTA Sisters

Good luck Coach Cuddles on the rest of your season! ZTA

Good luck to all of the sororities during rush! ZTA

ΦΔΘ, ΣΠ, and KAP, We hope rush went well for you! Thanks for including us! ZTA

Happy 19th Birthday Lauren! Love, Your future ΦΦΑ Sisters

Good Luck everyone with formal rush! ΦΦΑ

Welcome back everyone and have a great semester! ΦΦΑ

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome back Brother Jared Chase. It's great to have you back!

Thanks for a great mixer ΦΣΣ! You can buy us for a buck anytime!

SPORTS

CU men move to 4-1 in PSAC

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University men's basketball team notched two more victories last week. The Eagles downed Slippery Rock and University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. CU now stands at 13-5 and holds a 4-1 mark in the PSAC West.

On Wednesday, January 26, the Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock University, taking a 61-55 win. Slippery Rock held the advantage in the early going, thanks to poor first half shooting (29% from the field) by Clarion. SRU took its largest lead of the game, 12 points, with 13:49 to play in the first half. But a three pointer by Aaron Epps started the Eagles toward a comeback. By 4:40 Clarion was within four. The teams went to the locker room with SRU leading 33-27.

A layup by David Shearer with 14:56 to go knotted the game at 33-33. Shearer is averaging 15.7 points per game on the year to go along with 9 rebounds a game. After the Shearer bucket Slippery Rock would not go up by more than one for the remainder of the

game. Solid shooting from the foul line sealed the win. Clarion players hit their last nine free throws to ice a 61-55 win.

Shearer led the way, putting in 15 points and nine rebounds. Aaron Epps came off the bench to contribute 14 points and three boards. Guard Tamir Harbin who averages 16.5 points per game, usually the catalyst of the Eagles offense, had a bad showing, going one of ten from the floor. Slippery Rock had two players with double-doubles. Forwards Jerome Davis and James Richardson each had 11 rebounds. Davis scored 21, and Richardson put in 13 points.

On Saturday, January 29, Clarion traveled to University of Pittsburgh Johnstown. The 99-84 victory was a far cry from the poor shooting performance at Slippery Rock. Five players scored in double-digits. Forward Allen Stevens keyed the effort, scoring 27. Stevens went 10 of 14 from the field and pulled down 11 rebounds. Stevens is averaging 12.9 points and 5.9 boards per contest.

Clarion went up early on in the game. A pair of threes by Shearer

and Harbin pushed the lead to 26-16 half way through the first. UPJ made a strong comeback, taking the lead 28-27 with 6:45 to play in the half. The lead lasted for less than a minute. Clarion knocked down five shots from the arc to push their advantage to 50-36 by the half. UPJ would narrow the lead to six, but never really got back in the game, as the Eagles snatched the 99-84 win.

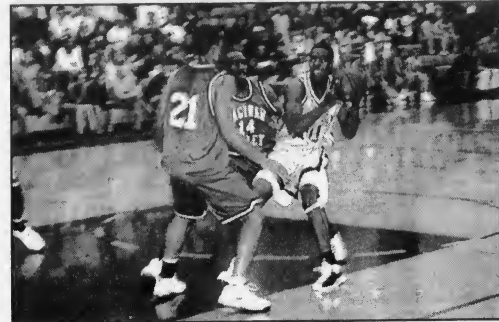
Tamir Harbin bounced back with a four of six performance from the three point line. Harbin had 14 points, five assists on the game. Shearer put out another strong showing, making 20 points. Chris Kelley (12.2 ppg, 6.2 rpg) had 14 points, six rebounds, including five on the offensive boards, seven assists, and four steals. The Eagles hit 53% from the field, and 56% from beyond the arc. UPJ had four players in double-digit points.

Clarion will be on the road this upcoming weekend, traveling to Shippensburg then Columbia Union. Clarion plays late Wednesday at home to California the PSAC West leader. The winner takes over first place

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Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion basketball in action pictured above. Clarion has been able to produce an 13-5 record including a big win last weekend at conference leader IUP.

CU Swim teams make a big splash at rival Allegheny

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Mens and Womens swim teams were in action this past weekend at Allegheny College in Meadville.

The women turned in some good performances. Melissa Baer won two events. She captured the 200 meter freestyle with a time of 1:58.04. She then went on to win the 100 meter butterfly with a time of 59.58 to edge out Meloni Diporti of Allegheny.

Other winners on the women's side were Nikki Dileto. Dileto won the 200 individual medley by almost three whole seconds posting a time of 2:14.28.

Shannon Cattoni won the women's 100 meter freestyle by only .18 over Meghan Bush.

Megan Tracy won the 100 meter back stroke in a time of 1:02.20.

Rounding out the women's side was April Johnson who won the 100 meter breast stroke in a time of 1:12.10 beating Carla More by .28 seconds.

On the diving side of things Stephanie Sutton kept her winning streak alive. She won both 1 meter and 3 meter contests. Once again

Clarion will now have a PSAC qualifier this weekend for both the men's and women's swim teams.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Angle and Testa both win individual titles putting the team fourth

by Josiah Jones
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Mark Angle and John Testa won individual PSAC titles this past weekend. Clarion as a team finished fourth in the PSAC Conference.

The PSAC's were held at Lock

Haven's Thomas Field House. Edinboro won the team title with 165.50 pts, Bloomsburg was second with 131.50 points, Lock Haven came in third with 125, and Clarion fourth at 103.50 points.

Angle, a senior, won three straight matches to win his 3rd

PSAC crown and he also was named the tournament's "Outstanding Wrestler" for his great performance.

Angle started out by pinning Millersville's Steve Harper at 1:17. Then he got the 6-2 decision over Lock Haven's Chris Spellar. Then in the title match Angle, pinned Corey Ace of Edinboro to give him the title. He won the title match in 3:56. Angle pushed his season record to 22-2 and now has a Clarion career record of 119-9.

Testa, who is a freshman from Newark, Delaware also went 3-0 on the weekend. In the finals Testa beat Edinboro's 15th ranked Josh Pearce 5-1. Testa also defeated Bloomsburg's Pat Spirelli and Kutztown's Joe Tout on his way to the title.

This upped Testa's record to an impressive 18-7 record on the season.

Also performing well this weekend was Stan Spore. Spore was seeded #2 in the 149

pound weight class. Spore came away with a second place finish. Spore lost in the finals 12-4 to Bloomsburg's George Carter. Spore raised his season record to 14-7. This was Spore's best finish at PSAC's while at Clarion.

Brad Harris a 174 pound junior went 4-1 at PSAC's to place third. Harris moved his record to 9-2 on the season. The third place finish tied his career best at PSAC's in which he placed third in 1997.

Aaron Mitchell a junior also pulled in a third place finish in the 184 pound weight category. This was Mitchell's first placing at PSAC's. Mitchell compiled a 3-1 record on the weekend at Lock Haven. Mitchell moved closer to being five hundred on the year (11-14).

Shane McChesne and Jesse Shirey both took home fifth place finishes.

McChesney went 2-2 on the weekend at Lock Haven. Both of

McChesney's losses were by only one point. He lost a 2-1 decision to Bloomsburg's Hunter Guengot in the semifinals. Then McChesney lost to Lock Haven's Dave Surovec 6-5.

Jesse Shirey lost a hard fought match to the number one seed from Edinboro, A.J. Johnson, 10-8. But Shirey bounced back with a nice win against Keith Hoffman of Shippensburg.

"Overall I thought we wrestled a solid tournament and had good intensity throughout the championship," said Clarion third year head coach Ken Nellis.

Angle was the first Clarion wrestler to win the "Outstanding Wrestler" award since Rob Sintobin earned it back in 1994.

Clarion has now had a PSAC champion 12 consecutive years and 34 in the last 35 seasons.

Clarion will host last weekend's PSAC Champion the Edinboro Fighting Scots, on Friday, February 4th at 7:30 p.m. at Tippin Gym.



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Pictured above: Two Clarion wrestlers are tangled up in preparation for the upcoming match against PSAC champions, Edinboro



INTRAMURAL NEWS

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BODY FAT TESTING will continue to be taken every Thursday at noon in room 106 of the Rec Center.

CU women's team loses to nationally-ranked SRU 84-56

by Jonathan Shaffer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A 36-12 deficit at halftime proved to be too much for Clarion University Women's basketball team as Slippery Rock University defeated CU 84-56 Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Slippery Rock's Morrow Field House, handing the Golden Eagles their seventh straight defeat.

"We just had a terribly slow

Division II East Region and ranked 25th in the nation coming into the contest. The loss was CU's second in as many games against ranked opponents and dropped the Golden Eagles down to 6-11, 0-5.

Becky Siembak led the Rock with a game-high 20 points. Anna Bell, Jenni Morrison and Tracy Whitting scored 10 points, and Whitting pulled down 10 rebounds.



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Coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons pictured above huddles the CU Women's basketball team. She has watched her team only win three games in the past fifteen.

start," CU coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons said. "We tried to regroup at halftime and came out and had a fairly decent second half. We just dug ourselves too deep of a hole. We need to put 40 minutes of good basketball together."

Slippery Rock (14-3, 3-1) was ranked second in the NCAA

"Becky Siembak is a very strong player," Parsons said. "We were letting her get the ball and she doesn't miss when she has the ball inside. In the second half, we quit letting the ball get into her and she couldn't hurt us as much."

We weren't as physical with Tracy Whitting as we wanted to

be early on. In the second half, we got more physical and did a better job on her. It just took us too long to get started."

Miesha Henry led CU with 18 points, while Melissa Yearous contributed 10 points and 0 boards.

The Rockets started the game with a 4-0 run getting baskets from Siembak and Jackie Altneweg. The Golden Eagles responded with a 7-2 run to give them a 7-6 lead with 15:07 left. Lay-ups by Tameka Washington and Henry and a 3-pointer by Yearous gave CU the early advantage.

But that was the only lead CU saw in the game, as Slippery Rock went on a 23-0 run in a span of 8:56. Six different players scored points in the run with Morrison, Siembak, and Whitting combining to score 16 points.

A 3-pointer by Julia Perkins with 4:01 left gave the Rock a 29-7 lead. It was the last points of the Slippery Rock run, as Henry made a jumper with 3:43 left to make the score 29-9.

Henry's jumper was the first points for CU in 11:24. The Golden Eagles scored 43 seconds later when Washington nailed a three-pointer to help create a 5-0 run and make the game 29-12.

But SRU responded with a 7-0 run to end the first half. Field goals by Altenweg and Siembak and a trey from Shelby Wardman with seven seconds left gave the Rock the 36-12 halftime lead.

SRU shot 16-38 (42%) from the field while CU shot only 5-24 (21%). The Rock outscored CU 30-5 in the final 12:57 of the half.

"Our offense feeds a lot off our defense," Parsons said. "We didn't play very good defense in the first half, and our offense was even worse. We weren't starting our offense at halfcourt, we weren't penetrating and they made us do things that we didn't want to do. Basically, we were forcing everything. It was a coaching nightmare."

"We just got jump-started in the second half and realized that we could run with them. It just took a half for us to realize that we could run with them."

CU started the second half with a 5-0 run, as Yearous scored all five points. A three pointer by Yearous made the score 36-17.

The score was 43-22 before Slippery Rock went on an 8-0 run in a span of 31 seconds. Three points by Morrison and a three-pointer by Altenweg helped the Rock build a 51-22 lead with 15:35 left in the game.

CU responded with a 6-2 run. Four points by Danielle Bemmis and a jumper by Courtney Willman made the score 53-28.

The Rockets answered back with a 6-0 run in 54 seconds. Three different players put in lay-ups to make the score 59-28 with 11:57 remaining.

The Golden Eagles shot right back, getting a 3-pointer by Allison Stodart and two free throws by Yearous to cut the

deficit to 59-33.

The Rock possessed the next run of the game, this time getting on an 8-0 streak. Four points by Siembak in the run helped SRU take a 67-33 lead. Slippery Rock would build its lead up to 39 points with a 6-0 run, as three different players scored to make the game 75-36.

The Golden Eagles would outscore the Rock 20-9 from that point on, putting together a 10-0 run in the process late in the contest.

Christina Werries started the run by hitting a jumper with 2:43 left to make the score 80-45. Henry then drained a 3-pointer 19 seconds later. After Stodart made the first of two free throw attempts, Henry converted a lay-up with 1:39 left to make the score 80-51. Two foul shots by Werries 17 seconds later made the score 80-52.

Bell stopped the run by making two foul shots with one minute left to play. But Stodart made a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left to make the score 82-56. Slippery Rock got a lay-up from Chris Frederick at the buzzer to make the final score 84-56.

The Rock outscored CU 48-44 in the second half. Slippery Rock stole the ball 17 times and held a 44-40 advantage on the boards.

"The situation will come when we put it all together," Parsons said. "We are working hard in practice and we have been practicing well. It is just a matter of time."

Freshman breaks school record at PSU

by Meghan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion men and women's track teams began their indoor seasons this past Saturday. A select few competed at Penn State, however the majority of the team attended the Slippery Rock University's Invitational.

Coach Pat Mooney commented on each meet, "I was satisfied with the quality of our team at each meet. We had a great beginning, and the results make me anticipate another competitive season."

At Penn State, Clarion's team consisted of Lisa Hamrick who competes in the pole vault, Heidi Shellgreen (shot put), Tori Watt (60 meters), Dave Clark (60

meter long jump), and John Dellich (60 meter high hurdles). Shellgreen also is an excellent performer in the javelin. She is Clarion's record holder in that event with a distance of 104'. The meet had several Division I schools attending. All of Clarion's athletes had notable performances.

The highlight of the meet was freshman, Dave Clark's long jump. Clark's first meet in a Clarion uniform turned out to be a record breaker as he jumped 23' 1/2". The previous school record of 23' was set in 1981.

The results from Slippery Rock's Invitational show Clarion frequently appearing in the top three.

The women placed in a number

of events. Finishing first in the 1500 meter was Maureen Long with a time of 5:17. Long next closest competitor finished with a time of 5:29.40. Elissa Till (pole vault 8'6"), Kristie Shoemaker (long jump 16' 1 3/4), and Leah Fennell (triple jump 34') all captured second in their events. Leah Fennell also took a third place in the long jump with a leap of 15'4". Kristie Shoemaker also competed in the triple jump and took home third with a leap of (33' 1 3/4).

Notable performances should also be given to Allison Ochs who competed in the long jump, Kara Emrich in the shot put and Cheryl Soric in the 55 meter dash.

On the men's side, top three

places were also earned. Taking first in the high jump was Tony Morrow. Morrow jumped over the bar at 6'2".

In the 1500 meter, Jerry Smith took second with a time of 4:29. Nick Cucunato placed second in both the 200 meter (23.61) and the 55 meter (6.80). Zac Lendyak (400 m 58.16) and Todd Gilbert (triple jump 41'3) each finished second. Jason Tubbs (55 m hurdles), Justin Wise (pole vault), John Krul (shot put), and Todd Gilbert (long jump) also earned respectable finishes.

Next week, the squads will once again head in separate directions. Some will return to Penn State and others will make their way back to Slippery Rock.

**Rec Center
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early
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Melissa Yearous pictured above, leads the CU Women's Basketball team in three statistical categories.

The Clarion Call would like to thank Sports Information for all their help this year.

Due to an error by the Corry Journal the mens and womens basketball photos were switched. We apologize for any grief caused by the mix up.

GREEK RUSH 2000

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Yearous leads the way for the CU women

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

In a year of turmoil, Melissa Yearous has weathered the storm to put up some consistent numbers. The CU women's team has been haunted all season long with their loss of C.J. Lantz. Lantz led the team to a quick 3-0 start. Lantz then went down with a season ending knee injury. Since then the CU women have fallen to 3-12 in their last fifteen.

But through the difficult year, Yearous has stepped up her game. This junior from West Branch, Iowa has been the bright spot. She has been able to rotate between the two and three spots. This has enabled Yearous to utilize a dangerous three point shot.

"I like to work on the three pointer just so defenders will have to play me out there," said Yearous.

Yearous is hitting 29 percent of her three point field goals this year. To go along with her excellent shooting from the outside arc, Yearous is leading the CU women in three offensive categories.

She is leading the team in scoring with 13.5 points per game. This is a six point rise

from her sophomore year. This included a spectacular 32 point effort earlier this year. Yearous is shooting 43 percent from the field which also is a rise from a year ago.

"I would have to say that I love driving to the basket. This is where I seem to do well," said Yearous.

Yearous is also stepping up on the glass. She is grabbing 6.1 rebounds per game which leads the team. The 5-11 junior, Yearous has rounded out her offensive package averaging 1.8 assists per game.

But Yearous continues to have a major impact on the defensive end. She is averaging three steals a game. To give you an idea, last year she had 46 steals the whole year. To this point in the season she has eclipsed that mark with 48.

Yearous came to Clarion via West Branch, Iowa.

"I just liked Clarion. I enjoyed the small town atmosphere that it had to give. Also the coaching staff had a very positive outlook on things," said Yearous of Clarion.

Yearous and the rest of the Lady Golden Eagles have eight games remaining on which to build.

Women's Basketball Stats
Leading Scorers
Melissa Yearous 13.5
Miesha Henry 10.5
Allison Stodart 9.1

Leading Rebounders
Melissa Yearous 6.1
Courtney Willman 5.3
Tameka Washington 4.4

Assist leaders
Miesha Henry 4.6
Melissa Yearous 1.8
Allison Stodart 1.7

Sports Trivia
The answer to last weeks trivia question is Larry Brown. This week's question: What 3 major sporting events were taking place during O.J. Simpson's infamous bronco chase on the L.A. freeway?

If You're Gonna Go Greek, You Better Know Who the Gods Are First.



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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Middle States Steering committee to begin research

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Editor-in-Chief

The Middle States Accreditation Committee met Wednesday, February 9, to discuss Clarion Universities ten year accreditation.

The Middle States Accreditation takes place every ten years with a self-study conducted by the University every five years. The committee which consists of university faculty, administration and students will form committees to put together a booklet concerning the performance of the university. The booklet will then be sent to the Middle States evaluation team in fall 2001 and an evaluation team will be sent to Clarion in Spring 2002 to do an on-site evaluation.

This years committee is: Bill

Sharpe, Chair, Ralph Leary, Editor, Joe Grunenwald, Raschelle Karp, Tom Gusler, Heather Haberaecker, Stan Green, Art Barlow, Lee James, Christopher Ferry, Dana Kahle, Mary Kavosi, Andrea Miller, Jim Pesek, Rod Raeshler, colleen McAleer, Melanie Parker, Brian Sowa, and Diane Reinhard, ex-officio.

Dr. John Erickson of the Middle

"This is a very important endeavor for the future of Clarion."

-BILL SHARPE
CHAIR OF MIDDLE STATES STEERING COMMITTEE

States Evaluation team will visit Clarion on February 11 at 10:30 p.m. to meet with the committee to

discuss ground rules on how to deal with the accreditation.

According to Sharpe the committee has to decide what type of approach to take on the self-study. Sharpe said, "This is a very important endeavor for the future of Clarion."

Sharpe also commented on the importance of the Middle States evaluation, "Middle States has always been a rewarding experience, because I've gotten the chance to learn about the university and meet and work with colleges of all areas of the University." "We encourage all members of the Clarion University committee to become aware of our activities and to participate in the various public hearings that we will have during the process of preparation for the self-study for the spring of 2002."

Committee member Brian Sowa

said, "I am very pleased to serve on the committee as the student representative. Knowing how important this evaluation is to Clarion University, I'm looking

forward to a challenging and fulfilling experience."

The next meeting will be February 25, at 11 a.m. in Hart Chapel



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Members of the Steering committee add insight into the groups venture at the first meeting for the Middle States Evaluation.

Class withdrawals limited to five

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Dean's Council has issued a policy change restricting the number of class withdrawals to five for the duration of each student's college career.

The change, which became effective August 30, 1999, has already been used at Bloomsburg University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

University Registrar Douglas Bills said the number five was chosen because most students

withdrew from five or less classes during their stay at Clarion.

Students, who already had five withdrawals when this policy was enacted, will not be affected by this change. Also, withdrawing from the university does not count toward this policy.

The Dean's Council and the Registrars office have sent out e-mails informing students of this new change. The withdrawal form and instructions have been changed to fit the new policy.

Advisors were given instructions to assist students in completing the new withdrawal

forms and following its policy.

Bills said the new policy change was put into effect after the number of withdrawals began to increase. Bills reported that there were up to 1,200 withdrawals a semester.

The long-term goals of this policy change are to salvage seats in classes and to make sure students will see their advisors on a regular basis.

Bills said that many times, students would withdraw from classes that are highly desirable. When a student withdraws from a class, they leave a seat open that

could have been filled during the drop/add period.

"We want to make sure we are utilizing our resources the best we can," Bills said. Bills also said that students should meet with advisors on a regular basis with an eye on the ultimate goal of graduation.

Students should frequently read their e-mail and review their degree audit with their advisor. Advisors are now informed about the change and they have access to a new screen on their computers which provides accurate withdrawal information.

Bills said the number of withdrawals directly affects how long students stay at Clarion. He also said the decision of future employers is affected by withdrawals, therefore, it is not a good idea for students to withdraw frequently.

"Students should put more careful planning into scheduling and think more seriously when they withdraw from classes, said Bills.

More withdrawal information is available with all advisors or at the Registrar's office.

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WE MAKE THE CALL

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Game show popularity: what's the real reason behind the hype?

Games show like "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?", "Greed", and "Twenty One" may knock the "Price is Right" out of the number one game show position it has held for virtually, well, ever.

What is the real reason behind these shows' popularity?

Sure, the shows may be entertaining. With all the hype, the funky music, and the weird lighting, how couldn't that catch your attention?

Many people who try out for the shows, why is it that regular people never seem to win? When the first man won the \$1,000,000 prize on Millionaire, his questions were much easier than anyone else's. Was it because they were scared of the tax agent? But then the man with five children who worked at a grocery store had to settle for \$64,000 because his questions were out of this world. Hype or popularity? You decide.

Why don't the sponsors who donate the money to these shows donate their money to worthwhile causes that will legitimately help the people of the world?

And, now the bandwagon effect is on the way. More shows seem to be popping up on every channel. And, here's the new one: "Who wants to MARRY a millionaire?" Get outta here. That's as bad as a mail order bride.

Many people try out for the show. Few will make it to the final round. Even fewer will win. "Millionaire" has been on for 6 months and there have only been two winners of the \$1,000,000 prize.

We're not psyched about the false hype.

And, yes, this is our final answer.

Your Views

Another plea for Elian's freedom

Dear Editor,

Your editorial attempt to deal with the future of Elian Gonzalez was a disaster based, as it was, on almost a complete lack of information, misinformation and an absence of relative background.

Every columnist, editorial and letter-to-the editor in the area separated common sense and the facts from the narrow one-sided positions of the Cuban exile community in southern Florida and the politicians who are more concerned with the votes they can reap from that same area. You could not manage to do the same.

Why, how or should "Cuban officials take (not 'bring') him home? He is technically in the control of the Immigration and Natrulization Service, although that is under challenge in the courts.

If we are "the land of the free" why are we holding this innocent helpless child? His father has legal custody. It is hardly an exaggeration to maintain that the boy had been kidnapped and is being held prisoner by those who are more concerned with making political hay here in this country and winning a propaganda victory over Fidel Castro.

The neutral, objective and humanely concerned National Council of Churches conducted a thorough

investigation in Cuba and found NO "instances of potential abuse" as you put it. The exile community goes to great length to color every face that might aid their selfish purposes.

The grandmothers did not come to the US for national TV. They were, however, literally hounded by the media at every step. Nor was it "tacky". They were concerned for their grandchild and came to support the case for his return to family and homeland.

They stayed for more than the "two days" you claimed. Nor did they leave him behind. He was in the LEGAL CONTROL OF THE INS AND THE COURTS.

Asking "What does little Elian want" was asinine and absurd. The concept that a mere six year old, missing from all he ever knew, lacking any awareness of the many complicated elements that even intelligent, unemotional and experienced adults could sensibly consider, is an insult to common sense.

Then too, you obviously failed to consider that this unfortunate child is under the total control of his very distant relatives (none of whom he ever saw previ-

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"The battleground of Cuban freedom is not in a Florida court."

John C. Crawford

Fathers and Sons, Part II

This is nothing less than an election-year power game. With hispanics now the third largest electorate, by race, courting their votes is critical, especially in states like Florida. In the balance of the 2000 election is control of Congress. Additionally, Florida is a powerful state in the electoral college. The Republicans are hard-pressed to maintain control of both houses, and are making a serious bid to hold the House of Representatives, and perhaps to retake the White House. Of course, the Florida Democrats don't want to be left out, either. Appeals to local electorates, like the southern Florida Cuban exile populations, are the modus operandi of the 2000 election. Never mind that politicians cannot deliver on promises to keep Elian Gonzalez in the United States. It's not their fault — and in the minds of the electorate that is all that matters.

Politics makes strange bed-fellows. And, it must be admitted, the husbanding of an immigrant exile community to the political party most noted for wanting tighter immigration laws is an example. Perhaps it demonstrates just how cheaply politicians will sell themselves. But, the electorate seems to whore out for an

even cheaper price. After all, an exile community becoming an electorate in a country to which they do not swear allegiance is pretty cheap.

Perhaps the Cuban exiles need to take a look at the flag overhead before they go to the polls. If they feel so passionately about their Cuba, perhaps they need to move to a place where a Cuban flag flies. The battleground of Cuban freedom is not in a Florida court. Fidel Castro understood such things, and that is why he is the recognized head of the Cuban government. But, then again, weren't the exiles' politics the precipitating cause of the Cuban Revolution four decades ago?

For a half-century prior to the Revolution in Cuba, the United States supported one of the most oppressive regimes in the western hemisphere. The US has supported the overthrow of democratically-elected communist governments in Guatemala and Chile. In Colombia, the drug war was never anything more than a legitimate front for anti-Communist efforts. Those communist rebels are today only thirty miles from the capital of Bogota. US-backed governments throughout Latin America

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EDITORIAL

"But what's sad is that I know I can't possibly keep in touch with all of them forever, and that I'll never see some of them again."

Greg Brewer, Advertising Design

For everybody who is sick of reading those same old editorials written by a graduating senior, about what Clarion has meant to them, here's another one. But this editorial isn't just about what Clarion has meant to me. It's about what Clarion has done for me and how my life has changed because of it.

Four and a half years ago I came to this campus a mild-mannered freshman in an unfamiliar territory. You could say that I am a shy person. It usually takes me a while to warm up to people and feel comfortable around them, and as for women, well, I'm pretty far from being a Casanova. In fact it seems like the more attracted I am to a woman, the more nervous and less able I become to talk to her. So it was hard to meet new friends, and if it wasn't for a good friend from high school, I would have been really lonely that first year.

After we had already planned to room together the next year, my friend dropped out of school. Which, at first, seemed really bad but turned out to be better for me anyway. I ended up becoming

really good friends with some pretty cool guys in my dorm, and aside from having a couple of strange roommates and realizing I was in the wrong major tevents were doing OK for me. I started meeting a lot of people and having a lot of fun. And then came my first apartment. Now the dorm was good for those first two or three years, but by my fourth year in the dorm I would have done anything to get out. So last semester I finally moved off campus, and even though it's only been for my fifth and final year, has been awesome. I love having an apartment. It's great to have your own place to live with no rules and, most importantly, no fire drills. It's given me the chance to meet many great new people.

I've met a lot of great friends in my years here at Clarion. People who I will never forget, and I hope that I will never lose touch with. But what's sad is that I know I can't possibly keep in touch with all of them forever, and that I'll never see some of them again. Friends come and

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.



"I've been forcing myself not to forget just to feel worse; however I look it's clear to see that I love you more than you love me."

- Bernard Sumner, "Getting Away With It"

Okay, I need to have a little tete-a-tete with my fellow unattached brothers and sisters. So all of you Shiny Happy People just stop reading right now - that's right, you heard me! Get back on your pink Magical Mystery bus and zoom on down the road to the next cheap hotel with a heart-shaped hot tub. Why? Because (and I hope the musical gods forgive me for altering James Brown) I'm single, I'm proud, and I'll say it loud!! Amen!

Alright. Now that we've weeded out all that Aphrodite hath smiled upon, I can get down to business. Has it occurred to anyone else that Valentine's Day is the most elitist 24 hours under the sun? Anyone who is without a partner is shunned like a leper into exile to eat stale chocolates and

watch *Friends* reruns ("Hey, how you doo-in?").

I can't tell you how many times I've had vivid dreams of stoning that dorky "Mini-Me of Amour," Cupid, to death with those foul-tasting sugar hearts. You know the ones I'm talking about; the kind that have sappy sentiments on them like "Be Mine," "Sweetie-Pie," or "Thanks For The Itchy Veneral Disease."

But all cherub-execution fantasies aside, we need to rebel against this "holiday." Now, as I see it, we have several options. 1) We could have a giant orgy. What better way to spit in the face of all couples by forming the largest relationship ever? Then again, the logistics of this are quite daunting (where will we find a place big enough?). Plus, Linda Tripp is single, so she might be there, and you might catch something Madonna has anyway. So that one bites the dust.

2) We could all dress in black
See "Vanishing" Page 5

CALL ON YOU

If you could wrestle anyone in any substance who would it be and why?
by: Jeff "Pip" Borczyk



Andrea Beckey,
Freshman, Undecided

"Joshua Jackson in Bovinity Divinity Ice Cream, because I think he's rad."



Amy Krachkowski, Junior
Speech Communication

"Jason Kenall in chocolate pudding to test out his ankle strength."



Kile Erickson, Freshmen
El. Ed.

"All five N'Sync guys in chocolate syrup because you get to lick it off when you're done."



Bridget Hammond, Junior
Speech Communication

"The Rock in green Jello because he's yummy."

OPINION

Elian should be sent back to his family

Dear Editor,

Why is it that virtually all Haitian refugees, including children, are returned to Haiti by the Coast Guard, while many Cuban refugees are allowed to stay in the United States? The conditions of life for children in Haiti are much worse than in Cuba. Children work in sweatshops for U.S. corporations like Disney in Haiti, and there is no free health care and education as there is in Cuba. Cuba is a better environment for children, even with the U.S. embargo, than is Haiti. If Elian Gonzalez had been one of the thousands of Haitian children risking their lives to flee that island, the story would have been completely ignored by the U.S. media.

A similar thing happened in the 1980's, when Nicaraguan refugees

were accepted into the United States, while Guatemalan and El Salvadoran refugees were sent back to the brutal governments in those countries, often to a certain death.

The determining factor is whether the people are fleeing a socialist or a capitalist country. The overriding concern of U.S. foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and the opening up of all countries to U.S. corporate domination.

The intense controversy over little Elian Gonzalez is entirely political. The Cuban exile community in Florida is utilizing the existing antagonism toward Cuba by the U.S. government to further their own ends. Many of these exiles were landowners or owners of other capital property in Cuba,

who lost that property when Cuba went socialist- just as the mafia lost their casinos and prostitution houses. Some of these Cuban exiles have a history of terrorism. On October 6, 1976, they bombed a Cubana airlines plane killing all 73 people on board, and there have been many other terrorist acts.

This little boy has suffered enough with the loss at sea of his mother and now the continuing debate over which country he should call home. If these U.S. politicians, who constantly talk of "family values," really believes in them, Elian Gonzalez should be sent back to his father and grandparents in Cuba!

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

Sophomore Dain Stein an arts and science major recently had an essay published in The Writing Lab Newsletter's "Tutor's Column." The Writing Lab Newsletter is a popular and widely read publication by professionals and writing center student staff alike. Her essay "In the Process" was originally an assignment for English 359- Rhetorical Strategies for Writers. Stein is another example of how Clarion University is advancing academic excellence and shaping professional careers.

Crawford Part 2 of Fathers and Sons, from Page 3.

have been fascist puppets meant only to protect American money interests. And we are so pompous and filled with hubris as to assume we have the answers for Cuba?

But, as any propagandist will tell you, this is about the boy. This has nothing to do with Elian Gonzalez. This has nothing to do with the law. This is a brazen propaganda effort with only one goal. The United States intends, in the aftermath of the Cold War, to consolidate its gains. A custody battle is just less blood-stained than the usual American method of exerting geopolitical power in the western hemisphere. Always remember: the United States knows the responsible thing to do.

Cuban communism is a reminder of how insidious American foreign policy truly is. That is why Elian Gonzalez must be returned to Cuba. At some point American tyranny in the western hemisphere must end. Converting from bloody guerrilla wars to decade-long court battles does not count.

John C. Crawford is a sophomore Comm.unication/History major

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Vanishing Valentine's Day through the eyes of a single college student, from Page 4.

cloaks, have a karaoke party to old Cure records, and then lobotomize ourselves en masse by watching the last 5 minutes of *Sixteen Candles* over and over and over ("Make a wish, Sam"...vrrt..."Make a wish, Sam"...vrrt...). But there are problems here, too. First, "Boys Don't Cry" can get really annoying after a while. Plus, it'll exclude all the ladies out there. Second, who wants to keep getting up to rewind the video? And last, that crappy Stray Cats song at the end of the film might kill us before our brains can turn to warm oatmeal. Suicide is not the answer.

But there is always option 3). We could realize that Valentine's Day doesn't have to be just about love for a significant other. We could all join hands in celebration of ourselves and our ability to mend out shattered hearts; of a world that keeps on spinning, grass that keeps on growing, and a God that keeps on loving. A celestial chorus of heavenly harmony all singing Sting's "Brand New Day" while our hearts overflow with a satisfaction that can't be found in the bottom of a hot tub or box of chocolates.

Unless, of course, the *Friends* episode where Phoebe sings "Smelly Cat" is on. That's just too damn funny.

Thought For The Week:

"You're perfect, yes it's true; but without me, it's only you."

-(I don't know, but if I find out, I'll let you know.)

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Brewer Ad. Design Editor reminisces about his times at Clarion, from Page 3.

go. There is nothing you can do about that. All you can do is hold on to them while you've got them.

I'm not going to tell you that Clarion has helped me overcome my fears of meeting new people because it hasn't. I'm still shy, and I'm still not any kind of ladies man, but the fact is I have met new people and they seem to like me for who I am. So what I have learned from my great experiences here is that you don't have to be something you're not: just learn to like yourself.

Plea another vote for Elian's freedom, from Page 2.

ously). His every need is at their mercy. Sure, why not allow them to answer for him.

The Derrick wisely suggested in an editorial that "This should be a simple case of deciding what is right for Elian. Period. Since no one on either side is claiming that Juan Miguel Gonzalez isn't a good father, all other arguments become moot. Send Elian home to his father, where he belongs."

Sincerely,
Alan J. Wilson

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NEWS

Sprinkler needed in dorms

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor
President Diane Reinhard alerted Faculty Senate at their Monday, February 7, meeting to the fact that the university does not currently have a sprinkler system in the dorms.

Reinhard did outline the fire safety features the university does have:

*All residence halls have electric powered smoke detectors

*Campbell Hall received a fire detection system within the last year

*Fire drills are conducted on a monthly basis in each dorm

*Public Safety, the local fire department, Clarion Hospital, Clarion Borough Police Department and medicare regular-

ly conduct fire response drills
*Located on each dorm floor of every residence hall is a fire hose
*Fire extinguishers are also located on every floor and are checked monthly by student workers
*Becht Hall contains a fire extinguisher in every room because the buildings frame is made of wood
*Where false alarms have occurred, a plastic cover has been added to each alarm. The plastic cover must be lifted in order to activate the alarm. When the cover is lifted, a siren notifies people that someone is about to pull the alarm

*Resident Directors and Resident Assistants must take fire safety training every year
President Reinhard stressed that false alarms are taken seriously and investigated by Public Safety

Reinhard also dispelled a rumor that land near Penn State was being purchased for a branch campus.

Dr. Hallie Savage, of Communication Sciences and Disorders, reported that the Research and Travel Program will be held on February 16 at 5 p.m. Savage also reported that a retirement dinner is tentatively scheduled for May 10, 2000.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald reported that the Dr. Howard McGinn, the new Dean of Libraries, will be joining staff two days later than expected.

The next Faculty Senate policy meeting will be February 14, at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. The next regular scheduled meeting is Monday, February 28 at 3:30 p.m.

Account descriptions revised

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

At the fifteenth Student Senate meeting of the year, Treasurer Brian Sowa made a motion to approve the descriptions of the four accounts held by the CSA.

The descriptions clarified any questions regarding amount that could be taken from the accounts, how often, and what the purpose was for each account.

Treasurer Sowa also made a motion to approve a new computer purchasing policy that limited the purchase of a computer to one every five years unless approved by the Appropriations Committee.

President Leslie Suhr announced that members of the Student Senate Executive Committee were invited to attend a Strategic Planning meeting as part of a continuing series on the Round Table

Discussions. The purpose of the meeting is to outline future plans of the university.

Members of the Senate will also participate in a discussion with evaluators from the Middle States Evaluation Committee. The committee reviews standards of the University every five years and this is an important part of the accreditation process.

President Suhr also announced that the CSA Board of Directors put out a search for a new student member and three candidates will be interviewed for the position.

In other business Student Senate Advisor, Dr. George Curtis, announced that under the Higher Education Act, all state system universities must make available voter registration packets to full-time undergraduate students as part of the financial aid agreement.

Students lose respect for profs. and classmates

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you noticed your fellow classmates being particularly disrespectful toward professors lately?

According to Sherri Richards, a student at the University of North Dakota, "Times have changed, and I feel students' attitudes have changed for the worse right along with them."

This seems to be the case in many colleges across the United States. Donna Halper, a journalism instructor at Emerson College said, "Civility and courtesy are not valued the way they once were." One professor at Virginia Tech complains about a student using profanities and throwing a fit simply because she could not return a textbook.

A sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin, Jane Piliavin, does not appreciate students calling her by her first

name. Halper has a major problem with students who bring cell phones to class and forget to turn off the ringer. Other problems that have been reported include students eating in class, those who do not pay attention and fall asleep, and ones who talk to friends, distracting others.

So, how do Clarion University students measure up? Overall, behavior does not seem to be a major problem. According to Dr. Kristin Marshall, Speech Communication and Theatre instructor, "It varies from class to class."

Dr. Scott Kuehn, Communication professor, agrees. He said, "There really is not more crudeness today. Over time, there are just different people."

Both of these professors can remember teaching during times when there were student protests and racial issues.

After making it through these

times, students' behavior today could be considered mild. That's not to say that all professors around here feel the same way.

Dr. Allan Larson, Communication instructor, has noticed that "Students don't mind getting up in the middle of classes to get water." In addition, he said that more students than before are coming to class late. As long as students are not disturbing their classmates, though, this behavior does not really bother him.

However, other professors mentioned this same issue of excessive tardiness.

One Clarion instructor has noticed the same couple constantly reporting to class 15-20 minutes late. Also, some of those who do make it to class simply do not participate.

Ms. Mary Beth Curry, Communication instructor, said, "I have some students who use profanity in my classes, but it

doesn't bother me. The only reason I dislike it is because it may offend other students in the class."

"In my classes, I don't recall hearing anybody using any vulgar language," said Dave Snyder, Junior, Elementary Education/Library Science major. Another student, Wendy Kengor, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in CIS, remembers her first day of her first semester here.

"The professor was about to start and someone's cell phone rang...The whole class just started to laugh," she said. Naturally, the professor told his students no more cell phones in class.

Although disrespect is not a major issue at Clarion, those professors who have noticed it wonder why.

One instructor says he has noticed misbehavior, especially in his freshmen classes. Obviously, it is not all freshmen, but some

just need to work on modifying their high school behavior.

Disrespect can also be blamed on the lack of sleep some college students are getting. The result is either skipping class altogether or showing up late and drifting off.

Alan Deardorff, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, blames disrespect on the high cost of tuition today. He said, "...[They] [students] feel more like customers and less like students who ought to look up to us..."

In addition, students at larger schools, or even universities like Clarion, that have some auditorium-size classes, find safety in numbers when acting up.

As far as profane language goes, Stephanie Crane, a sophomore majoring in Special Education with a minor in Psychology, sums it up. She said, "I think there's a fine line between free speech and respect, and it's hard to tell where that line is."

Board of Directors brews about artwork

by Jeff A. Say
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors met Tuesday, February 8, to discuss the lack of artwork in the new coffee shop in Gemmell.

It was discussed that the Board would ask student artists to adorn the walls with their works, but was informed that some students were not interested unless their works were purchased.

The Board had originally asked for their works as a donation to the coffee shop. It was mentioned that the pieces, while being on display, would be for sale, just as they are at Michelle's Cafe and the Marwick-Boyd Gallery.

In new business, the Board discussed where the profits of the coffee shop will go. It was noted that CSA will not see any profits from the coffee shop because there is no contract at this time. An idea for a contract organization was presented so that funds originally placed by the CSA in the beginning of the venture will be recouped.

In other Board news, member Kent O'Neil e-mailed the Board stating that he has scheduling conflicts with some of the meeting times.

It was a concern if O'Neil should be removed from the Board since he is not able to attend most meetings. O'Neil

said in his statement that he would like to remain a member but wants to do what is best for the Board.

Applications for the student position on the Board of Directors were sent out and interviews for the position will be held later this week. There are currently three candidates for the position.

Members of the Board also met with the operator of the bookstore, Ed Biertempfel, to discuss pur-

mal leasing contract, however one will be developed later this year.

Another concern of the Board was there is no formal job description for the bookstore manager.

According to CSA Board member Leslie Suhr, "If more students turn to the internet for purchase of their books the book store will be losing its main source of revenue and will have to struggle to keep a high profit."



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Secretary, Kara Stimpert, and Board member Larry Jamison reviewed minutes from the previous Board of Directors meeting on January 25, 2000.

chasing books on-line. Biertempfel was worried about the loss of the main source of revenue. The bookstore website location on the Alumni page was discussed as the Board wants to move to a more accessible location.

The bookstore is not under a for-

Furniture was purchased for the coffee shop. A T.V. and sound system are both being considered as purchases for the coffee shop.

The next Board of Directors meeting will be Tuesday, February 22, at 5:00 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

Proflowers.com, the leading pure-play internet flower company, announced today a special Valentines day offer to all college and university students of \$5.00 off any floral arrangement.

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Fast cash at the sperm bank

Courtesy of TMS Campus

To get some extra dollars thousands of male college students must look beyond parents, employment, and the stock market. They often end up in a sperm bank instead, holding porn magazines and a cup.

Since 1970, sperm banks have become a lucrative business that caters, in particular, to college students. The average age of a donor is 21, and certain locations offer \$100 for a sample. In 1993, the frozen sperm business made \$164 million. One company, California

Cyrobank, reported that 90 percent of its donors are in college.

With more working women expected to desire a child but not a father, the already heavy demand on top-quality sperm is expected to grow. In 1997, 250,000 children were conceived through artificial insemination.

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Student teachers honored

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

The Clarion University College of Education and Human Services recognized 18 December graduates as Outstanding Student Teachers of the Fall 1999 semester.

The students were nominated in three categories: elementary education/early childhood education, secondary education, and K-12 certification areas.

The students were then interviewed by a panel of professors from the College of Education and Human Services.

Clarion University is then invited to submit the names of three students to the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators (PAC-TE), to represent Clarion at a state level as outstanding student teachers.

The three students who will represent Clarion at the state level are Dawn Dickey, elementary education/early childhood; Shane Shaffer, K-12 certification; and Daria Davies, secondary education, English.

Dickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dickey of Aliquippa. She is a graduate of Hopewell High School.

Shaffer, a graduate of Everett High School, is a son of Max and Deanna Shaffer of Clearville. He is a graduate of Everett High School.

Davies is a daughter of Garrie and Christine Davies of Sarver. She is a graduate of Freeport Area High School. She has accepted a teaching position in New Jersey.

The College of Education and Human Services honored these students at the December graduation ceremony and at a special session.

Students will also be nominated for the Spring semester by cooperating teachers and professors.

The students that are nominated must demonstrate strong classroom skills and interaction with the students.

Students in all areas of the Education and Human Services including library science, education, and special education may be nominated.

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Anti-hazing is again a concern for greeks

by Joe Cartley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Rush starts again for social and honorary fraternities and Diana Anderson, Panhellenic Council Advisor since 1992, is working to get the message of hazing out.

Her message took her to the Association of Fraternity Advisors (AFA) conference in Denver, CO. She presented her workshop, "Let's Stop the Pain: An Anti-Hazing Workshop" to the members of the AFA.

Anderson's workshop is presented to the sororities and some of the honorary fraternities on campus.

THE CLARION CALL recently asked her a number of questions regarding hazing and how cases of hazing is handled in Clarion University's sororities and hon-

orary fraternities.

When asked about what constitutes hazing, she stated that anyone can come into her office and receive a handout on the subject. She also pointed out that Clarion University's handbook has the anti-hazing law in it.

She talked about the effectiveness of the workshop.

"People respond well to the workshop and I have offered by a number of sororities and fraternities to perform the workshop at their National Conferences."

Anderson was then asked about the decrease in sororities from 23% of the women on campus in 1991 to a study decline to 12% in 1999, she responded by saying it might be due to the way charters used to be run. In the past, sororities were allowed to count women that had graduated but

had internships, student teachers and other graduate students as members. Now, it has been changed that those women are alumni and can not be counted as chartered members. The elimination of the sororities of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Tau Theta from the campus, also added to the decline.

Anderson responded to questions about any possible sororities or honorary fraternities that have violated the hazing laws or are under investigation by her department.

"We had one incident regarding a sorority that is currently under investigation by their own National office, and Alpha Sigma Alpha has been eliminated because of an incident involving alcohol. But for the most part, I am pleased with the sororities

and honorary fraternities that are under me." Ms. Anderson's favorable review of Greek Life comes with a caution to honorary fraternities that seem to be falling through the cracks. "We have some honorary fraternities acting like social fraternities and there seems to be no one keeping any eye on them." A former Delta Zeta, Ms. Anderson, believes that Greek Life is like a business, but should be fun. "Sororities and fraternities should be run like a business, when we first join they should give you an itinerary of what the organizations stands for and what they expect you can contribute to them."

Her goal for women in sororities is very simple, "If we give one woman a good experience in Greek Life, then we have done our job."

Harvard scholar address CU

by John Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. William Julius Wilson addressed Clarion University students and faculty at Hart Chapel on Tuesday, February 8, as part of the University's Martin Luther King Jr. series of presenters.

Wilson is a full professor at Harvard University, and a nationally renowned sociologist. Wilson's work, including his recently published *Bridge Over the Racial Divide*, focuses upon the growing racial gap that has emerged from the modern economy.

The King Series is sponsored by the University in honor of February's Black History Month.

Wilson's major contention is the early 1990's created a new urban poor. The time of the recession left this predominately black community in the situation of being both poor and unemployed. As these effects have compounded, education levels have deteriorated.

Lack of education has had the reverberate effect of causing further unemployment, by forcing a large number of urban blacks out of the developing modern work force.

The compoundment of poverty and lack of education has bred an environment where the urban poor are far less upwardly mobile than in past eras. This trend has been especially marked by a growth in the number of poor who do not attain even a low-paying job.

This has caused a breakdown not only in the greater social structure, but the lives of individuals within the urban poor communities.

As the deterioration of the community, economically, and educationally, progressed during the recession, many urban blacks became labeled unemployable.

Wilson quoted one businessman as saying, "You do not talk street talk to the buying public." These 'negative employer attitudes,' Wilson said, "do not encourage economic solutions in a world where job-readiness skills have

come to span a broader range of personal attributes."

Wilson also pointed a finger at the federal government. He took issues with such pro-business policies as the Federal Reserve's practice of checking inflation with interest rate hikes. This discourages venture capitalism, especially in poor areas, and has been traditionally linked to a rise in unemployment.

While attesting that analysts have been wrong about much of the new economy during the second half of the 1990's, Wilson did not waiver from this established theory. Wilson went on to note that the economic expansion of the last eight years has begun to remedy some of the problems in America's decaying urban centers.

Wilson concluded by addressing the need for renewed efforts to bring the plight of the urban poor to greater national attention. He called for the formation of a "multi-racial coalition" to bring the needs of the poor to greater

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In Brief...

Small change has SRU students angry

A small change in Pepsi vending machine prices across campus has left many SRU students high and dry.

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--The Rocket

Asbestos closes a Millersville U. building

Asbestos cleaning currently taking place in the Roddy Science building has closed almost every room in the building and all hallways in order to decrease the risk of exposure to hazardous substance.

"Students should feel perfectly at ease going into the room," Dr. Edward C. Shane, the Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics said about lecture hall room 139 of the Roddy Science building. Lecture hall room 139 is the only room of the Roddy Science building which is open for classes to be held in.

--The Snapper

Bloomsburg U. is making faster Internet connections

The CGA Student Senate passed a resolution at their meeting January 24 to encourage the University to provide faster Internet connections.

The Resolution hopes to prompt administration to action. It states, "The Student Senate, recognizing the consistent slowness of on-campus Internet connections, strongly encourages the University to address this problem."

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LIFESTYLES

Clarion student is finalist for distinguished acting scholarship

story courtesy of
University Relations

Kristie Leigh Belles was a finalist for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship at the recent Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Region II Festival held at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Belles, a senior musical theatre and secondary education communication arts major, did a monologue of "Betty's Summer Vacation" by Christopher Durang; and with her partner, Alex Thompson of New Kensington, a scene of "Reckless" by Craig Lucas. She is a daughter of Gloria Patterson of New Bethlehem and Gary Belles of Kittanning, and is a graduate of Kittanning High School.

This is the third consecutive year that Belles competed in the Ryan Acting Scholarship competition at the Region II festival. Since 1972, the Irene Ryan Foundation of Encino, California, has awarded scholarships to the outstanding student performers at each regional festival. These scholarships are made possible by the generosity of the late Irene Ryan who is best remembered for her portrayal of the lovable and feisty Granny Clampett in *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

Belles advanced further in the competition each year. "It is strange," she says. "The first year I didn't move past the preliminary round. The second year, I made it to the semifinals. My goal this year was to reach the finals. I saw the level of professionalism and talent in Region II at the com-

petitions and wanted to prove that I could make it that far."

To reach that goal this year, Belles changed her approach to the competition. "I selected my pieces in November and decided to memorize it first before working on the acting portion," she says. "After the memorization, I placed the acting value into it. Those of us participating in the festival came back to campus a week



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Kristie Leigh Belles

early for a mock competition. I worked with Rob Bullington, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, and he helped prepare me for this year's competition." The new approach worked for Belles and she advanced to the finals. "It was extremely fun to act for my peers," she says. "There is no better feeling than working before those who appreciate what you are doing."

Over 700 people from Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey,

Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C., participated in the KC/ACTF Region II festival. The KC/ACTF is a national theatre program involving 18,000 students from colleges and universities nationwide which has served as a catalyst in improving the quality of college theatre in the United States.

Although, she did not win the Ryan Scholarship, Belles was pleased with the opportunity to compete. "I didn't feel out of place," she says. "My level of professionalism matched everyone else. I went back to what I am taught at Clarion, professionalism and acting. Professionalism is something I take for granted, because every rehearsal and show at Clarion is approached in a professional manner. For the acting, I went back to my acting I and II classes for inspiration. We were taught to be true to our character whether it is for a class final or on the main stage. An actor can never be someone else. Some part of you is in each role you perform and that is what makes it believable for the audience."

While attending Clarion, Belles was named an All-American Scholar and to the National Dean's List. She has had poetry published in the National Library of Poetry's Anthology, "Chasing the Wind." She served as the speech communication and theatre representative on the student advisory council to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; president of the Clarion University Council for Teachers of English and Language Arts; treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theatre fraternity;

and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta sorority, and the English Club.

Belles will graduate in December. Her senior showcase role is coming up February 16-19 when she acts as the Baker's Wife in "Into the Woods." Besides acting in the play, Belles must complete an in-depth character study of her role. This includes writing a paper about the part, from the time she first read the lines through the last performance.

Performances are at 8 p.m. in

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Acting with her as the Baker will be her fiancé Chris Taylor, a senior education communication/BFA acting major, from Brookville. They plan a July wedding. This is the first time they will be acting opposite each other in a Clarion production.

When she graduates, Belles will seek a teaching job. "I want to teach theatre in an arts school or start a high school arts program," she says.

Where in Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Little barn on the prairie...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the gazebo in the town square.

See 'Scream' Page 12

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INSIDE
LIFE

Modern rocker Beck proves that all you need is "Two turntables and a microphone" with his new album. See Page 13.

Dave Barry tells us about a plague of radioactive muskrats in this week's column. To find if you're in danger, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 12.

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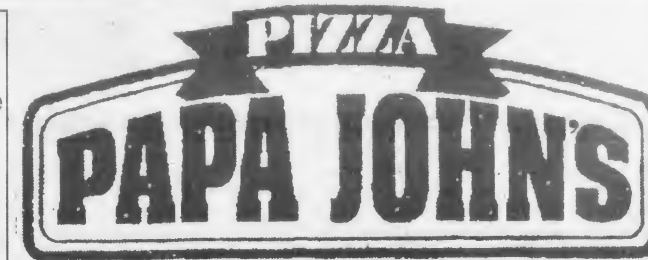
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Calendar of Events

Today

- Wrestling at Pittsburgh
- UAB Ultimate Imaging (Gem MP) 2-8 pm
- MSS Orientation (250/252 Gem) 6:30 pm

Friday, February 11

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (248 Gem) 9 am

Saturday, February 12

- LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
- W.B.B at Lock Haven 3 pm
- M.B.B at Lock Haven 5 pm
- Wrestling vs. Lock Haven 7:30 pm

- MSS Valentine's Day Jam (Gem MP) 10 pm

Sunday, February 13

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Founders Week Begins
- Clarion Diving Invitational 10 am

Monday, February 14

- VALENTINE'S DAY
- Intramural Roster due (Euchre Tournament)



- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Prof. Development Series: Interviewing Skills (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- Guest Recital: Darryl Taylor, tenor (Chap) 7:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 15

- Intramural Roster due (3 on 3 Volleyball)

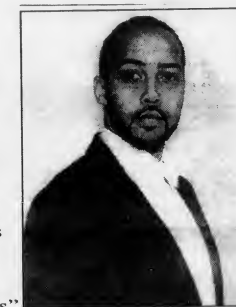
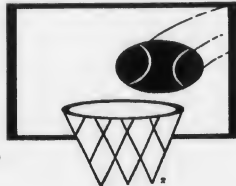
- Public Debate (Chap) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, February 16

- Intramural Roster due (Chess)
- Summer Job Fair (Gem MP) 11 am

- W.B.B vs. Slippery Rock 6 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

- M.B.B vs. Slippery Rock 8 pm
- Spring Musical "Into the Woods" (Aud) 8 pm



Tenor Darryl Taylor

Scream A review of the last installment of the modern slasher classic trilogy, from page 10.

STALKER: No, you gimp, that's not the kind of game I'm talking about.
CODY: Oh...I don't have much time for playing games tonight. See, I have to write a movie review for *Scream 3*

and, as usual, I've put it off until the very last minute.
STALKER: How was it? My girlfriend made me go see *Down to You* instead.

CODY: *Scream 3* was pretty good. It's kind of odd that we're on the subject of trashy movies, since that would definitely be the category that *Scream 3* falls under.

STALKER: Was it as good as the other two?
CODY: Let's just say it was better

than *Scream 2* but not quite as good as the original. Still, *Scream 3* ended the slasher trilogy on a high note, instead of making me feel stupid for having liked the first two. All the major characters from the last film returned, with even a cameo appearance from Jamie Kennedy's character Randy, who was killed in *Scream 2*. In fact, it seemed like Neve Campbell's appearance in the film was little more than a cameo, since she didn't even meet up with the other main characters until at least halfway through the movie. Surprisingly enough, though, Courtney Cox and David Arquette managed to carry the film.

STALKER: So was Dewey the killer after all?
CODY: I'm not telling. You'll have to spring the \$6 and see it for yourself. Speaking of Dewey, though, I never realized until now what a foul actor David Arquette really is. Arquette's combination of over and under-acting give *Scream 3* a much campier feel than director Wes Craven probably intended. Same goes for Parker Posey, who gives a big, fat, "look at me" performance as Jennifer Jolie, the actress playing sleazy journalist Gail Weathers in the fictional movie *Stab 3*.

STALKER: *Stab 3*? Whatever happened to *Stab 2*?
CODY: Who knows? Who cares? *Scream 3* starts out as *Stab 3: Return to Woodsboro* is first heading into production. Suddenly, someone starts

killing members of the cast and leaving behind old pictures of Sydney's mother as the only clues. Sydney is unaware of what's going on because she's practically become a recluse due to her fear of a copycat killer emerging to try and take her life. But with the body count rising and the bizarre clues piling up, Sydney eventually has no choice but to come to Hollywood and use herself as bait for the killer.

STALKER: Any good cameos?

CODY: Tons. In fact, two of the cameos are so good that I don't even want to spoil them by giving out any hints. There are also brief appearances by Jennie McCarthy, Heather Matarazzo (best known for her work on *Welcome to the Dollhouse*, and Liev Schreiber, who returns to the role of Cotton Weary.

STALKER: Sounds pretty good. But we still haven't had a chance to play our little game.

CODY: Okay, okay, we'll play your little game.

STALKER: First question. What reclusive director is credited with taking the science fiction genre to new artistic heights?

CODY: I dunno. George Lucas.

STALKER: Wrong, punk! The answer is Stanley Kubrick! Now you're gonna die!

CODY: Kubrick, Kubrick... Wait a minute. Is this Dr. Barlow?

STALKER: Uh...gotta go! Bye!

REVIEW: 3 stars.

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The Green Mile	R
9:05pm	
The Hurricane	R
11am, 1:40pm, 4:20pm, 7pm, 9:35pm	
Down To You	PG13
11:50am, 4:15pm, 8:30pm	
Girl Interrupted	R
2pm, 6:15pm	
Scream 3	R
12PM, 2:30PM, 4:50PM, 7:15PM, 8:30PM, 9:30PM, 10:40PM	
The Beach	R
11:45am, 2:15pm, 4:45pm, 7:10pm, 9:40pm	
THE TIGGER MOVIE	G
11:00am, 1pm, 2:50pm, 5:00pm, 7:00pm	
SNOW DAY	PG
11:15am, 1:15pm, 3:15pm, 5:15pm, 7:15pm, 9:15pm	

UAB Update

◆ Feb. 18 - 4:30pm
Spirit Day, UAB Applications due - 273 Gemmell

◆ Feb. 22 - 7:30pm
Mystery Theater, Bubba's Killer Sauce* GMP

◆ Feb. 23 - 4pm
Basketball bus trip California, PA

◆ Feb. 24 - 12N
Let's have Fun! Series 252 Gemmell

As always be sure to check the Clarion Call every week for all the exciting events coming your way from UAB...

227-2115

Ohio overrun with muskrats and poinsettias

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

We have some potentially important news for those of you who have been harboring an urge to eat poinsettias. This news comes from an article in the Dec. 5, 1999 edition of the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News, sent in by alert reader Karen Durkin. The article makes this fascinating statement:

"Despite persistent rumors, poinsettias are NOT poisonous. Ohio State University testing has found that a 50-pound child could eat more than 500 poinsettia bracts with no ill effects other than possibly a sick stomach from eating too much foliage."

The two questions that immediately come to mind are:

1. What is a "bract"?
2. Would "Bill and the Bracts" be a good name for a rock band?

(Answers: 1. Part of a plant; 2. No, but "The Foliage Eaters" would.)

Another question is: How did Ohio State University conduct this research? Did researchers actually feed 500 poinsettia bracts to a 50-pound child? How? ("Eat you bracts, Jason, or NO MORE POKEMON CARDS FOR YOU!") And does this experiment really prove that poinsettias are safe? We personally have seen 50-pound children eat a LOT of things that would probably kill an adult, such as "Fruit Roll-Ups," which we do not believe are fruit at all. We believe they are the offspring of a biological mating experiment involving Kool-Aid and flypaper.

So our feeling is that you consumers should resist the temptation to rush out and start wolfing down poinsettias. Instead, you should take the wise scientific precaution of serving them to dinner guests ("Marge, try some of this delicious brie-on-a-bract!") and then watching the guests closely for common symptoms of death, such as not moving for several days, or purchasing an Oldsmobile.

But here's what really gets our goat: While so-called "researchers" at Ohio State University were busily stuffing poinsettias down the throat of an innocent 50-pound child, a potentially MUCH greater menace to humanity was running loose in the

very same state (Ohio). We know this because we have received, from an anonymous source who shall remain nameless, a newspaper article from the Oct. 29, 1999, edition of The Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator, which bills itself - and not without reason - as the premier newspaper in the Mahoning Valley. This article, which we are not making up, begins with the following statement:

"WARREN - The possibility that radioactive muskrats are lurking in the city bothers Pierson 'Butch' Butcher Jr."

The article states that Butcher, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Warren City Council, had said it was possible that local muskrats were eating

radioactive materials they found on the grounds of a recently demolished power plant. By way of rebuttal, the story quotes the mayor, Democrat Hank Angelo, as stating: "There are no green, glowing-eyed rats running the

streets of Warren."

In professional journalism, the first thing we do when we need to check out this type of story is try to find out what a muskrat is. The sum total of our knowledge on this subject is the song "Muskrat Love," performed by The Captain and Tennille, both of whom are "closely related to voles." We have never heard of "voles," and suspect that the encyclopedia is just kidding around.

Armed with this information, we called Warren, Ohio, and spoke

with Pierson "Butch" Butcher Jr., who, it turns out, is not a shy person. During a lengthy and wide-ranging interview, he stated that although there are muskrats running around Warren, and SOME-BODY at a public meeting expressed concern that they (the muskrats) might be radioactive, that person was not Pierson "Butch" Butcher Jr.. Mr. Butcher further stated that he had read an article somewhere regarding reports of radioactive deer in Pennsylvania.

So to summarize the key findings of our investigation:

1. There may or may not be radioactive muskrats and/or deer in Ohio and/or Pennsylvania.

2. Just in case, both of these states should be evacuated immediately.

3. Another good name for a band would be "The Radioactive Muskrats."

4. Speaking of musical groups, if The Captain and Tennille ever decide to try for a comeback, the obvious song for them to do would be "Vole Love."

5. In which case, please pass the poinsettias.



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Music Review

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Sex! Nightclubs! Hollywood! More sex! Booze! The funk, the soul - brother, you better check it out! The Wonderful Wizard of musical pastiche, Beck the Great and Terrible, has delivered a pipped-out party record with *Midnight Vultures*.

On *Vultures*, Beck harkens back to a timeframe of funk and disco decadence, where hipness is measured by the size of your bellbottoms and Steve Rubell still puts nasty things up his nose. Freaky analog synths and moogs, "whaa-whaa" guitars, and exuberant horn sections are shaken, not stirred into a smooth martini that slinks all the way down to your a**, which Beck urges you to "touch if you qualify" in the oddball "Get Real Paid."

Mr. Hansen sets the tone of *Vultures* right off the bat with "Sexx Laws." A terrific slice of jaunty jivin', "Sexx Laws"

sounds like Al Green stranded in the middle of Walton country, with its down-home banjo interlude weaving among the R&B bassline and porno strutting ("I want to defy the logic of all sex laws; let the handcuffs slip off your wrists...").

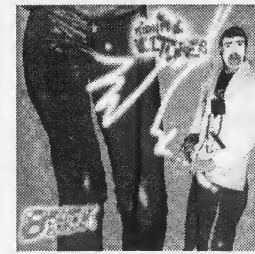
While the songwriting may dip in places ("Broken Train"), Beck libido never does, making both "the lesbians and B-boys scream..." and handing out "hot-oil rubdowns" in his best Prince posturing ("You keep on sleeping through the poignant (purple?) rain...").

Vultures also contains all-star guests to help Beck rock the house all night long. Guitarist Johnny Marr, of The Smiths fame, is featured on "Milk and Honey," and vocalist Beth Orton provides backing for him on "Beautiful Way."

It all culminates in the album closer "Debra," where Beck's voice is so high I'd swear that his family jewels were in a vice during recording. "Debra" is a wonderbread "Sexual Healing," with hilarious lines like "Girl, I want to get with you...and your sister."

Other album highlights are the Kraftwerkian workout of "Get Real Paid," the rap experimentation of "Hollywood Freaks" and the wanna-be 70s arena rock of "Pressure Zone."

Midnight Vultures provides an equal, but somehow more fulfilling extension of 1996's *Odelay*. Beck's crooning and pleas for booty-wigglin' have squeaked a 4 out of 5 stars from me. Not only that, he's also the Funkiest White Boy alive.



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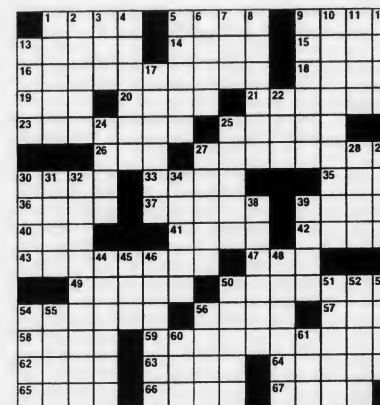
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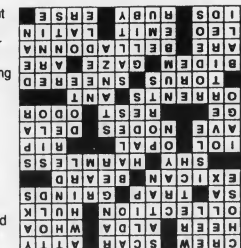
DAVE
by David Miller



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15 "Stop, horse!"
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18 Wrecked ship's body
19 Sharp — lack
20 Catch
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25 Stubble
26 Bashful
27 Innocuous
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33 Iridescent gem
35 Tear
36 Talk wildly
37 Stem joints
39 Poet Walter — Mare
40 Questionnaire item
41 Remainder
42 Fragrance
43 Tumultuous flows
47 Industrious insect
49 Doughnut shape
50 Made a derisive look
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56 Stare
57 Have being
58 Challenge
59 Deadly nightshade
62 Edible spread
63 Give off
64 Man from Rio
65 Covers
66 Dee or Keeler
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5 Old Nick
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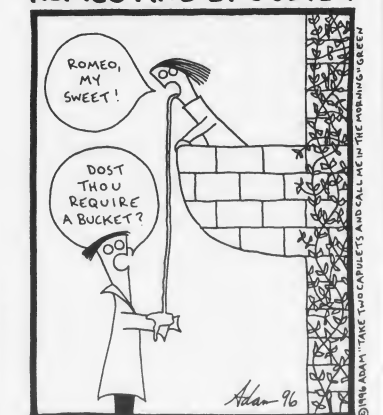


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Good job Deanna and Kristy on rush! You did a wonderful job! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congrats to all the sororities on formal rush! ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to the new members of Phi Sigma Sigma: Ali, Jess, Jamie, and Missy! You guys are great! Love, Your

future Sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all of the sororities on a successful formal recruitment.

Congratulations Breanne and Dan on your lavalier to KAP! I'm so excited for you! Love, Mandi

KAP, Great job on rush! Congratulations Ben, Kevin, Jared, and Jim on your initiation! Have a great Valentine's Day and I miss you! Love, Mandi

Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all of the sororities on formal recruitment.

Christine and Justy, You guys did a great job during formal recruitment as Rho Chi's. We're so proud of you! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

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To the Brothers of ΘΕ, We'll break the commandments with you anyway! Thanks for the awesome time! Love, ΔΖ

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PERSONALS

To Josh and Aaron: Congrats on getting your doctorates. You worked hard for well over five weeks and deserve it. Love, Merle and Dr. Juno

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SPORTS

CU Men's basketball takes over first in the PSAC

by Jonathan Shaffer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In the last three games prior to facing California University, the men's basketball team defeated quality competition in Slippery Rock and Indiana University of (PA) and University of Pittsburgh.

Clarion can now add the Vulcans to the list, as the Golden Eagles defeated California 91-82 at Tiffin Gymnasium Wednesday February 2, to earn a first place tie with the Vulcans atop the PSAC West standings.

"It was a must win because of the closeness and the parity in the conference," Clarion coach Ron Righter said. "You got to get this game. This is a game you got to get to keep your home floor."

Clarion (16-5 overall through February 8) was ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II East Region going into the contest. The Golden Eagles extended their winning streak to six games. California had its winning streak snapped at eight games. The Vulcans entered the game ranked fourth in the East Region.

Tamir Harbin led Clarion with 23 points including 16 points in the first half.

The Vulcans received 44 points from their big men, as 6-9 center Rah-Shun Roberts led California with 24 points. 6-9 forward Seth Martin contributed with 20.

California owned an early 4-2 lead before Clarion got the first run of the game, taking off on an 11-2 run which included stretches of 5-0 and 6-0, to take a 13-6 lead.

The run started at the 17:59 mark when Chris Kelley was fouled attempting a three-point shot. Kelley drained three foul shots to make the score 5-4 in favor of the Golden Eagles.

Clarion would return to the line just 24 seconds later, as Allen Stevens was fouled. Stevens put down both of his free throws to

extend the lead to 7-4.

California's Melvin Myers stopped the onslaught temporarily with two free throws at 17:17.

But the Golden Eagles continued to roll, getting four straight points from David Shearer and a layup from Harbin.

Harbin's field goal made the score 13-6 and prompted California to use a timeout.

"It was nice to get off to a good start," said Coach Righter.

The Vulcans responded to the Clarion run by outscoring the Golden Eagles 13-6 in the next 5:10. Six points from Martin in that stretch helped California tie the score at 19 with 10:05 remaining.

Clarion, though, regained the lead and held a six-point advantage with 5:54 to go. Harbin scored eight points to help the Golden Eagles outscore California 10-4 and gain a 29-23 edge.

The Golden Eagles were up by four points at 37-33 before going on a 7-0 run in the final 1:56 of the half.

Rollie Smith started the run by converting one of two free throws. Clarion scored again with 51 seconds remaining when Mike Wetzel buried a three-pointer to make the score 41-33. Then with 10 seconds left, Harbin gunned down a three-pointer of his own to increase the lead to 11 points at 44-33 going into halftime.

"We had a nice little run there that I think opened up the game," Righter said. "We had been struggling at the end of halves in other games. But I think we closed the half well."

The Golden Eagles held the advantage on the boards in the first half by grabbing 19 rebounds to Cal's 13. But Clarion shot 66.7 percent from the free throw line, as the Vulcans converted on 83.3 percent of their free shots.

Clarion also had foul trouble going into the locker room. Kelley, Shearer, and Stephen Nesmith had two fouls each.

The fouling woes continued in to the second half, as Kelley, Nesmith and Stevens all had three fouls by the 18:07 mark.

But despite the foul trouble, the Golden Eagles were able to open up a 15-point lead with 12:53 left. Clarion led 63-48.

Clarion possessed a 13-point lead at 67-54 when Shearer put in a lay-up with 9:23 to go.

But Shearer picked up his fourth foul just six seconds later. Shearer became the second Clarion player with four fouls, as Stevens already had accumulated four fouls.

Clarion was ahead 69-56 with 8:50 left before California went on a 7-0 run. A trey by Myers capped off the run, making the score 76-67 with 5:14 left.

The Vulcans pulled to within four at 71-67 with 6:05 left off a dunk by Roberts.

But Clarion built the lead to nine points with a 5-0 run. A three-pointer by Smith and two free throws by Stevens made the score 76-67 with 5:14 left.

California answered back with a 5-0 run and made the score 76-72 with 3:59 on the clock before Clarion took off on an 8-1 run. Clarion now led 84-73.

Clarion was up 86-75 with 1:49 to go before the Vulcans put together a 7-1 run in a span of 1:08. Robert scored four points in the run to pull California to within five points at 87-82 with 41 seconds left.

But Harbin ended any hope California had left scoring the last four points of the game. He hit two free throws with 41 seconds remaining and put home a dunk with 17 seconds left to make the final score 91-82.

"We controlled the tempo for 40 minutes, and that was crucial," Righter said. "The way we did it was not just with our defense but with our offense. When we didn't have the fast break, we were able to pull it out and execute."

All five starters scored in double figure for Clarion. To go along with Harbin's performance, Shearer put up 17 points, and Stevens added 15. Kelley did his part by putting 13 points on the board, as Smith registered 11.

"That is the key to our team

because we won 90 percent of our games when we had five guys in double figures," Righter said. "You can't focus on one guy."

Clarion held a 32-27 edge on the boards and hit seven three-pointers.

Meanwhile, California went only 3-15 from behind the arc much to the satisfaction of Righter.

"I thought the key was that we had to limit their three ball," Righter said. "We knew they were as good as anyone in the country inside. Our inside kids battled and we used every foul we had. They played great inside. But we had to limit the three-ball and that is what opens games up."

"We still have a long way to go. We still have to work on the mental part of the game. Physically, these guys are there," Righter said.

CU Men's Basketball also had victories over Shippensburg 77-68 Columbia Union 78-65

Freshman Spotlight

Name: John Testa

Hometown: Newark, Delaware

Sport: Wrestling

Record: 18-7

Top finishes: 1st at PSAC's
2nd at Wilkes Open
5th at Las Vegas



INSIDE SPORTS

CU women's basketball break nine game slide. See page 18

Two-time all-american Mark Angle out for the season. See page 19

Super sophomore David Shearer racks up impressive numbers. See page 19

Ean King is taking running to the next level. See page 20

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CU women snap 9-game losing skid

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's women's basketball team absorbed two rough losses against PSAC West opponents California, Pan and Shippensburg, but broke a nine-game losing streak last Sunday against Columbia Union. The Golden Eagles now stand at 7-11 overall. The team has yet to notch a win against a PSAC West opponent in seven tries.

Clarion hosted California University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, February 2. Cal controlled the game from the opening tip, quickly assuming a ten point lead. The teams went to the lockers with Clarion down 25-37. Cal achieved its greatest lead, 57-31, with 9:57 to play. California took home a 77-55 win.

Meisha Henry (10.9 ppg) and Melissa Yearous (13.7 ppg) paced the Eagles with 15 points each. Yearous also had 13 rebounds.

Cal was propelled by a 23-point outing from Shajuane Brown. Brown scoring most of those points on transition defense.

Saturday, Clarion traveled to Shippensburg. Once more the Eagles failed to edge into the lead at any point during the game. By the half, Clarion was down 39-25. Shippensburg put the game away in the second half starting it with a 15-0 run. By the game's end, Clarion had swallowed a 79-53 defeat. Courtney Willman who is averaging 7 points a game and 5.4 rebounds per game played impressively in the defeat. Willman posted 12 points and 11 rebounds in the 26 point loss.

On Sunday the Eagles traveled to Maryland to face Columbia Union. Columbia Union entered the game without a win in 19 tries. It showed, as the Eagles relinquished the lead for a mere 14 second span in the first half. Clarion expanded a 49-39 lead at the half into a 95-71 rout.

Clarion saw four players in double digits scoring. Melissa Yearous, a junior, led the way pouring in 24 points. Tameka Washington (8.6 ppg) had 20 points and five steals. Allison Stodart who is averaging 8.7 points per game also shot well. She hit on four of eight from the three point arc. Stodart ended up with 18 points on the night.

The Eagles next home game will be Wednesday, February 16, against Slippery Rock.

But first the Golden Eagles will travel to Lock Haven this weekend.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion University Women's basketball team captured their first win in nine games by defeating Columbia Union over the weekend.

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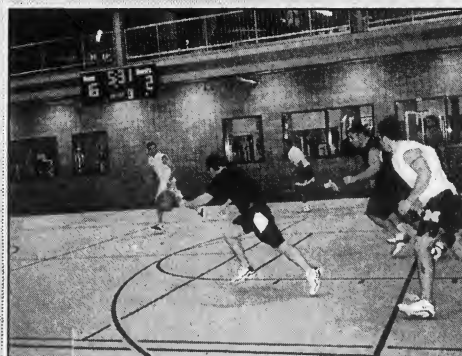
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SPAF	1-1
Rubinos & Co.	1-1
South Park Cows	0-2
Sig Tau Gamma-G	0-2
Airball	0-2
Clementine Cartel	0-3
Hooligans	0-3
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CU wrestling loses to Edinboro then lose all-american, Angle

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

CU wrestling fell to the eighth ranked Edinboro Scots by a score of 21-14 this past Friday night at Tiffin Gymnasium. The win moved Clarion to 2-9 on the season and 0-4 in conference. Edinboro stayed unbeaten at 11-0 with a 4-0 conference mark.

Clarion jumped out to an early 14-4 lead which helped keep them in the match. John Testa won the heavyweight match over Josh Pearce 3-2. Mike Snyder then won a 9-7 decision over Casey Brewster.

Edinboro then got their first victory of the night when Chad

Caros won a major decision over Mike Diaz, 12-4. Then at 141 pounds Mark Angle won a technical fall over Corey Ace 20-4. With that win Angle won his 44th consecutive dual meet placing him 4th on the all-time list at Clarion University. He is now one behind Olympic champ Kurt Angle.

Stan Spore built the Clarion lead to its highest of the night when he won a 15-9 decision over Kevin Maier. That would be the last Clarion victory of the night. Edinboro would win the next five matches. At 174 pounds Josh Koscheck tied up the match at 14-14 when he won a 13-4 major decision over Brad

Harris. Edinboro finished off the Golden Eagles when A.J. Johnson at 197 pounds won a major decision over Jesse Shirey, 10-2.

The weekend proved to get worse for Golden Eagle wrestling. Two-time NCAA Division I All-American Mark Angle went down with an injury. Angle who is currently ranked #2 in the latest AWW & Internet Individual rankings at 141 pounds, injured his knee the next day during a regular practice session performing maneuvers.

The news became public when Angle was forced to pull out of the NWC All-Star Matches on Monday, February 7th at

Michigan State University. Angle was to wrestle #3 ranked Michael Lightner of Oklahoma University.

Angle who just came off the demolishing of Corey Ace from Edinboro the night before moved his season mark to 23-2. Angle also has 120 career wins which is eighth on the all-time list at Clarion University.

Angle is at his peak of his college career coming off an impressive 40-1 record from last year. A year in which he finished third at the NCAA Division I nationals. Two years ago he was 43-3 and earned a fourth place at nationals.

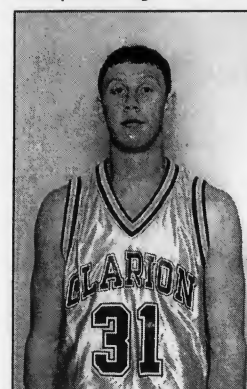
Angle tore cartilage in his right

knee. The tear will not require surgery. It will require extensive rehab.

"I plan on having to rehab two to three times daily in order to strengthen the muscle in my knee," said the all-american Angle.

His expected return at this time is unknown. Clarion wrestling will take on Pittsburgh this Thursday without Angle.

"He is definitely out of this week's match. We are going to take it week by week and see how strong his knee gets. The really unfortunate thing for our team is we don't have anyone to put at 141 pounds," said head coach Ken Nellis.



David Shearer

ppg: 15.6
rebounds per game: 8.7
steals per game: 2.0
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season highs
points in one game: 29
rebounds in one game: 17

Shearer, shredding thru the PSAC West competition

by Derek Pyda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With their win on February 2, against California, the Clarion men's basketball team has found itself in first place in the PSAC West with a record of 14-5 and a 5-1 conference mark. One of the reasons they are there is sophomore power forward David Shearer.

Shearer is no stranger to success. While at Hempfield High School he was named to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazettes "Fab 5" team. An elite honor in the Pittsburgh area.

In his first year at Clarion, Shearer averaged 9.6 points a game while pulling in 6.2 rebounds a contest as well. These numbers helped him win 1998-99 PSAC West Rookie of the Year.

This year Shearer has more than avoided the sophomore jinx. He's averaging 15.5 points per game and pulling down 9.5 rebounds a game. Despite his impressive numbers Shearer remains modest.

"I never thought that I would have this much success in less than two years. I wasn't expecting that much playing time my freshman year. I just came in at the right

time," said Shearer.

Despite his sophomore standing Shearer is on the court for 31 minutes a game. Obviously, this shows that Coach Ron Righter has confidence in Shearer.

"Coach Righter has confidence in all his players. He knows that every players goal is team success," said the sophomore Shearer. Coach Righter has described Shearer as a leader. "I'm more of a soft spoken leader. I go out and perform. That's how I lead," said Shearer.

With five conference games to go, Clarion is ready to make a run at the playoffs. Shearer believes that this could be a big year.

"We have so many weapons and our opponents can't focus on just one player. I believe this year's team can be the first Golden Eagle team to make the NCAA Division II tournament."

With the way Clarion has been playing, its hard to argue with Shearer.

Shearer and the rest of the Golden Eagles will next be in action at home on Wednesday, February 16.

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King is at the head of the pack

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Ean King became the first ever male or female runner to be named all-region last year for cross country. To go along with being named all region, King also grabbed all-conference honors.

King's hard work and determination has earned him these honors in two short years at Clarion. He is a sophomore from nearby Karns City. This is where King flourished making it all the way to states in high school. At Karns City, King excelled his senior year, he was named all-state in both cross country and track.

At the collegiate level King has already made his mark in two short years. In his freshman year King finished 27th in the conference and 30th at regionals. He would learn a better running style and improve one year later in his sophomore season.

He had three impressive finish-

es last fall season. King ran to an 8th place finish at California University. He posted a time of 28:40 in the 8K race. King continued to run well as the season wore on. He topped off the regular season by running PSAC's in 25:27. This time was good enough for all-conference honors and 12th place.

King would run one week later at regionals posting an impressive 14th place showing in the region. This enabled him to be all-region for the first time in school history.

"A lot of credit has got to go to my coach," said King. "Coach Mooney knows how to pace his runner. He didn't overload me," said King of his head coach Pat Mooney.

In the cross country season, King runs everyday training for each meet every Saturday. King says since he has been here, captains like Jon Fox and Mark

Trzyna have really helped him keep focus and have fun with it as well.

"Jon and Mark have helped the team all-around just by making it a good atmosphere," said King of his captains.

The team works very hard in order to prepare for an 8K race which they usually run every Saturday during the fall.

"Mondays and Wednesdays are the long runs, usually 10 miles. Tuesdays and Thursdays are the speedy days. These are the hard days of the week," said the sophomore King.

"Ean is a highly motivated kid. He is a true student of running. He wants to succeed," said Coach Mooney.

Coach Mooney has taught King a better running style that has enabled him to improve dramatically in one season.

"My freshman year I would come right out of the gate and run

as hard as I could. I would wear myself out. Coach has taught me to be patient," said King.

"We try to build gradually. We don't want to unload everything on an individual the first year," said Mooney of his runners.

Now in the cross country off season, King turns his attention towards the 5000 meter. An event which he will run at Penn State this weekend. King's average time in this event is 15:18.

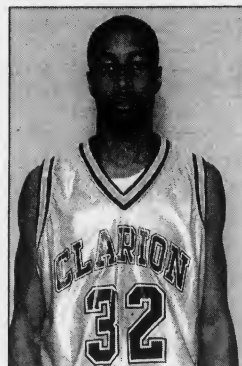
"I hope to try to break the fifteen minute barrier by the end of the outdoor season," said King.

The national mark to qualify for nationals is 14:50. "That is the overall goal, to get him to the national level. Hopefully if he continues to improve he can get to that all-american level," said Coach Mooney.

King and a few others will compete at Penn State with the rest of the team heading to Slippery Rock to compete.

Sports Trivia

Last week's trivia question was incorrect there was only two major sporting events going on. They were the 1994 U.S. Open and the NBA Finals. This week's question is: How old was Michael Jordan when he won his first NBA title?



Allen Stevens
PSAC West
Co-player of the
Week

to compete.

The season began with a 13-6 scrimmage victory. The team followed their preseason win with an opening game loss.

Performing in the season opener were, Andy Boarts, Rich Caporal, Bill Evans, Jeremy Kleszcz, Jeff Hartman, Drew McWilliams, Joe Nemet, Steve Seiler, Christian Vanassa, Jeff VanStone, Dave Woods, and Sean Watson.

Clarion's second game came this past Monday resulting in a 3-2 victory. The game was running smoothly at first, with Clarion taking the initial lead in the first period.

By the end of the first period Clarion was looking at a one goal deficit, 2-1. However Clarion rallied back in the second with a goal.

The second period was packed

with power as Clarion player Bill Evans got into a skirmish after a blatant check from behind. Each team retaliated causing Evans and the visiting player to be removed from the game. Clarion battled on with new focus and determination in spite of the situation.

Soon after the previous situation another incident occurred when Clarion University player Sean Watson landed an excellent center ice check re-sparking already drawn out tension between the teams.

After scuffles from both teams the game finished and Clarion emerged victorious. Clarion moved its early season record to 1-1.

The Clarion ice hockey team's next game is on Monday, February 14th at 10:00 in Kittanning.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Strategic planning brings about a "Call to Action"

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard has made a commitment of \$200,000 in venture capital funds for the fiscal year 2000-2001. These funds will be used to support the achievement of the strategic directions that result from this planning effort.

In the Spring of 1998, Clarion University faculty, administration, and students jointly launched a planning initiative under the Pew

Campus Roundtable program to provide an opportunity to consider important issues facing the university, identify possible institutional directions, and engage the broader university community in a discussion that would lead to purposeful action.

The most recent proposal, Clarion Call to Action: Innovate to Compete, was produced by university administration and faculty to serve as an example of the kind of product that will be developed by a number of specific goals and strategies to achieve them.

The purpose of identifying issues was to move closer toward closure on the identification of a limited number of strategic goals and promising strategies to achieve them.

Five major proposed strategic directions for Clarion University have been identified as proposed strategic directions for the University. These were and continue to be discussed by the members of the university community, including input from various student organizations.

The first strategic step involves

re-evaluating programs, student retention, and recruitment within the university. Some goals include revising course offerings, developing freshman seminars, and supporting faculty research and publication.

Another part of this goal is to assess the overall general education requirements and the possibility of reducing degree requirements to 120 hours.

The second strategic direction will be budgeting and planning. Some goals include hiring more professors so more class sections

can be opened, and investigating a successful model that generates revenue to develop and implement for summer school which will free up summer school to allow innovation.

Decentralizing the authority of the Clarion-Venango image and defining the relationship between Clarion, Venango, and the Pittsburgh site is a third step in the planning. It is also considering a step to look into residence hall development at the Venango site.

Strategic direction number four includes developing a relationship among the community and how effectively committees within the university function together. The committee structure needs to be re-evaluated to determine if the committees have and understand a clear line of authority. Certain committees may be combined if it is determined that two separate groups have the same goals.

The final step of the proposed strategic plan is internally focusing on the students and image of Clarion University and using every avenue possible to market Clarion in a better way.

This step includes making the students stand out-developing freshman portfolios, involving students in conferences and research, and advertising what Clarion has to offer.

Student discussions have taken place with the Roundtable and topics have turned to scheduling, advising, developing a winter session, and assessing and updating all of the technology at the university.

Following the outcome of the final preparation sessions, a request for proposals will be issued.

Ukrainian delegates visit Clarion



Jeff Borczyk/The Clarion Call

On Friday February 11, four delegates from Ukraine visited the Clarion Communication department. While on the tour they made a quick stop at the Call to view a student newspaper. From Left to Right is Nina Babukova, Karina Nalbandyan, Svitlana Berezhna, and Andriy Voloshyn.

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WE MAKE THE CALL

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CU athletes should be supported by more "Clarion Crazies"

Clarion University has both men's and women's sports ranked at the top. But, does anyone realize this? Probably not, and by the attendance at the games, they must not even know that Clarion has such teams.

Instead of taking a study break to watch TV, head to Tippin on a Tuesday night and catch the action on the court. Clarion men are ranked 6th in the Region!

Remember in high school when you never missed a game and it was the cool thing to paint your face and get wild after a big rival game? Why should it be any different.

Clarion athletics are supported by promotion: programs, flyers, emails. But, still no one seems to take an interest. Why could that be?

Clarion athletes practice well over 20 hours per week. They then have to go to class. That's not including the game days which tie up most of the day. They at least deserve to have some support from the fans.

The saying at Clarion is that we are "Clarion proud." Are we? We should be. But, others would think differently.

The cheerleaders, the "Clarion Crazies" that are at every game, and the coaches seem to be the big supporters of our athletes. But, we know many athletes from classes, the papers, and from word of mouth. Shouldn't we want to see what Clarion has to offer?

Think about it. It's something fun. It's a place to meet new people. And, most importantly, it's a place to check out where all the action is happening at Clarion proud.

Your Views

Art students respond to article

Dear Editor,

As art students at Clarion University, we are very concerned about an article published in the February 10 issue of *The Clarion Call*. Specifically, we are concerned about the misleading inaccuracies in the article entitled "Board of Directors Brews about Artwork" (page 7).

In this article Editor-in-Chief Jeff Say reported that, "It was discussed that the Board would ask student artists to adorn the walls [of the new coffeehouse area] with their works, but was informed that some students were not interested unless their works were purchased." Although Say might or might not have heard this at the meeting, this statement is false. Art students have been eager to help with providing artwork and a number of different possibilities were suggested. Many of these options did not involve purchases. The negative and biased tone in this story makes art students appear mercenary and uncaring about the university's welfare, which is totally untrue.

We feel this story is insulting to the members of Vizartz and to all art students. As an editor, Say should be aware that reporting involves the

correct and objective assimilation of facts. We would appreciate acknowledgement from Say that he obviously sought no confirmation or verification from any of the art students involved. A retraction or clarification seems to be in order.

In future issues concerning art students, we would ask that Say and his associates contact us before publishing such a biased review of a situation that he has not investigated. We encourage all students at Clarion University to voice their opinions, but ask that they do so only after learning all the facts.

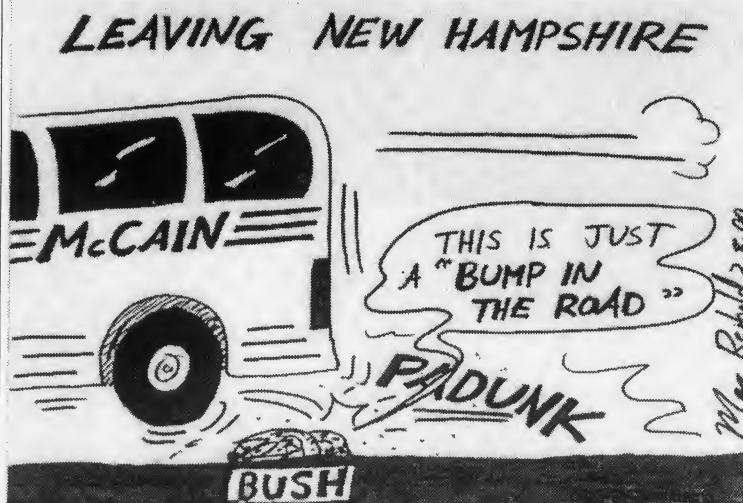
Sincerely,

Members of Vizartz and art students

Editors note,

In response to the above letter, I apologize if my article was misinterpreted in any way. The article that was written was in no way a personal attack on Vizartz or art students.

Sincerely,
 Jeffrey Say
 Editor-in-Chief



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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"My bed is like the devil. If I go back in, I have sold my soul, and I'll miss a test or something."

Kristen Colello

My Favorite Place

I visit my favorite place daily. In fact, sometimes I need to go twice. Many people call me lazy because of this. However, I don't let them get me down, I just lay down—in my bed.

I sometimes have trouble getting out of my bed because it is so cushy and toasty warm. My leopard bedspread was once thick and fluffy, but now it is worn and lazy like me. I like to pull this cuddly dream up over my ears sometimes because I want to stay as warm as I can. I like to wrap myself in my comforter like a taco without the ground beef.

I also like my egg crate bed cushion. It is lumpy in just the right spots. I like to stick my toes between the little bumps until I fall asleep. It's like a foot massage. Although my egg crate is hidden under my sheets, it is an important part of my process.

Just the sight of my bed makes me sleepy. Sometimes it makes me sad when I just get out of it. I stare at it and sigh because

I haven't made my bed yet, and I keep thinking that it wouldn't hurt if I snuck back in for longer than a few seconds. My bed is like the devil. If I go back in, I have sold my soul, and I'll miss a test or something. Then the devil will smile to show his lack of teeth.

Usually my bed doesn't have a smell (not to my knowledge anyway.) However, I love when my bedspread is fresh out of the laundry because it's extra fluffy, and I know it's clean. What's ironic is that my dryer sheets are unscented, but deep down I can smell this unsmellable clean. It makes me content just to know that it's been washed.

I like my bed, and you would too if you ever slept in it. However, I feel sorry for you because you never will.

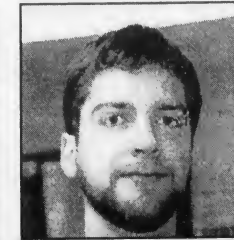
Kristin Colello is a senior communication major. This article was originally written for Comm. 300 Newswriting

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EDITORIAL

"I've found my life to be a lot more enjoyable now that I've lifted my self-imposed sentence of perfectionism."

Garrett Fabian, Photography Editor

It's 3:30 in the A.M. and I have just finished reading 94 pages of text for tomorrow. I pride myself on my ability to procrastinate. Anyone can keep up with work as it's assigned. The true challenge lies in absorbing a month's worth of information in one evening and regurgitating it on the test the next day. Putting off classwork frees up my time to learn many other valuable life skills not taught on campus. When I throw a ping pong ball into my future employer's coffee mug from the other end of the meeting table, he'll be so impressed that I'll get a raise for sure.

Tonight, though, the workload has proved to be too much. I still have a five page rough draft page to do, but hey, it's only a rough draft. I set my alarm for a four hour nap. If I get up at 7:30, I'll have enough time to write this editorial before class. 7:30 comes way too quickly. I sit on the edge of the bed for about ten minutes, trying to work up the motivation to get in the shower when I have an epiphany...I can sleep another hour if I write the editorial in my first class! Time

management at its best.

My freshman year, I would have stayed up all night finishing the rough draft and editorial. I still remember my first all-nighter. I watched the sun set and rise from the window of the computer lab without the aid of coffee (I still have no idea how I managed that). I then went to my eight o'clock Calc. class a little early and fell asleep on the marble hallway floor using my book for a pillow. Similar episodes followed over the next few years until I realized that there are more important things than finishing every assignment, things like sleep.

I've found my life to be a lot more enjoyable now that I've lifted my self-imposed sentence of perfectionism. The pressure to do well is no longer clawing at the back of my brain every waking minute. Don't get me wrong, I still do my work and get good grades, but life goes on if I don't turn in the occasional assignment or get an A or a B on a test. I think in some way my habit of procrastination was developed as

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

Well, I know you're all quivering with anticipation - so here is my barometer of pop culture to keep you all up to date. Enjoy.

Cool: Viagra. (Go, Bob Dole, go!) **Uncool:** Valtrex. (...shudder...)

Cool: Dave Barry. **Uncool:** Me.

Cool: Japanese imports. (i.e. - Godzilla, stereos) **Uncool:** Japanese imports. (i.e. - Pokemon, Yoko Ono).

Cool: Papa John's. (Dipping sauces...mmmmmm...) **Uncool:** Extreme Deliveries. (Extreme Stomach Pumping).

Cool: Fat Bastard. **Uncool:** Fat Albert.

Cool: "The Simpsons." (It never gets old, dude). **Uncool:** "Full House." (3 guys living together in San Francisco...hmmmm).

Cool: "Dazed and Confused." **Uncool:** "Half-Baked." (I'm sorry; it's not funny even if you're...um, nevermind).

Cool: Drew Carey. **Uncool:** Mariah Carey. (But she IS hot).

Cool: Eminem. (Anyone who gets sued by his own mother gets brownie points). **Uncool:** I wonder how many words Eskimos have for "crap."

Cool: HBO's "The Sopranos." ("What, no f***in' ziti?"). **Uncool:** Everything else...ever. (Nothing brings my family together like Tony & Co.).

Cool: The "F-word." (Always and still the most versatile and elastic word in the English language...and I know a lot of words.) **Uncool:** Places you can't use it. (Like this column).

Cool: Bob Barker. (He kicked Adam Sandler's butt - what more

reason do you need?") **Uncool:** Regis Philbin. (Every time he says "final answer," I wish it was his "final breath.")

Cool: Chris Rock. (The most offensive guy in comedy - you gotta love him.) **Uncool:** Eddie Murphy. (Maybe if we all hum the "Axl Foley Theme" in unison, he'll come back to his senses.)

Cool: Spearmint Gum. (Sugar-coated in a good way.) **Uncool:** Britney Spears. (Sugar-coated in a nauseous, "You Really Do Drive Me Crazy" way.)

Cool: Lauryn Hill **Uncool:** Celine Dion. (If she hits notes any higher, even dogs' heads will explode).

Cool: Sheetz. (I can't prove it, but I'm pretty sure that Schmuffins are the key to the universe.) **Uncool:** 7 Eleven. (They need more food choices; the "death dog" doesn't cut it anymore).

Cool: The Clash. (So cool, even Will Smith ripped them off). **Uncool:** Today's "punk." (i.e. Blink 182, Green Day).

Cool: The Uncool. **Uncool:** Everything. (Are you thoroughly confused?).

Well, that's it. If you sat and read this stupid column and actually laughed even once, that I am happy to label you as **Cool**. If you thought it sucked, then I'm sorry but you are the epitome of **Uncool**.

Oh well.

Thought for the week: "We may be through with the past, but the past ain't through with us."

-P.T. Anderson (I think), *Magnolia*

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CALL ON YOU

Who defines '80's culture and why?
by: Jeff "Pip" Borczyk



Amy Anderson,
Freshman,
Communication

"Madonna, because every culture needs a sex symbol."



Beth Anderson, Freshman
Undecided

"Wembly, because Fraggles rock."



Tom Dickson, Junior
Art

"Any band that survived the 80's, because it survived longer than most bands do."



Karrah Yerage, Senior
Communication

"Cindi Lauper because every girl just wants to have fun."

OPINION

Fabian Photography editors ideas for new ways of learning, from Page 3.

a defense mechanism against the pressure to do well in school. I was so worried about doing a perfect job that I wouldn't do my work for fear of it coming out less than perfect. Out of sight, out of mind.

This past October, I had an educational experience that was so great that had my regular college education been conducted in a similar manner, I probably never would have become a procrastinator. This is because it was an educational environment with no pressure to succeed (read: "no grades"). I'm referring to a convention I attended for college journalists. Here's how it started. They handed you a schedule of classes for the weekend. You didn't have to telereg or beg the instructor to be let in, you just went. Incredible! You went to the courses that interested you. There was no confusing checklist with required courses you could care less about. Attendance was not taken and no one raised an eye if you showed up late. After all, you were there to learn of your own free adult will. There was no reason for them to penalize you for exercising said will, you were only hurting yourself by not going and that choice was left to you. Finally, there was no required reading, they taught you what you needed to know in class. After all, if you wanted to learn from a book, you would go to the library instead of class.

I'm sure that any professor could come up with a litany of reasons why college should not be conducted in such a manner, but any system of education that allows for learning in a stress-free environment is a good one in my book. My book, by the way, will not be required reading.

Disney causes controversy

Well, Disney is doing it again. Causing controversy that is.

I recently visited my friendly neighborhood movie theater to catch a film. I grabbed my snacks and headed to my seat just in time for previews, one of my favorite things about the whole show. As the previews progressed, I noticed one for Disney's recently released animated film, "A Tigger Movie."

As the preview started, my ears perked up at the sound of one of my favorite bands playing background music for this new Disney children's movie. I immediately recognized the catchy intro to Third Eye Blind's hit single "Semi-Charmed Life."

In just a few seconds, the song's lyrics really sank in. They're very focused on sex and drugs. In the first verse alone lead singer Steven Jenkins refers to oral sex and taking drugs through the nose. The song also alludes to crystal meth and how to take it.

While many of my college-age friends and I love this band, there's little doubt that this song in particular is sorely inappropriate for a children's movie - or even a preview advertising one.

I'm not sure what Disney was thinking when they picked this tune for a trailer, but one thing is certain: they're only hanging themselves by doing so. After all, people have already gotten riled over some of their last films. Rumors still abound that that's a penis pictured on the cover art of "The Little Mermaid" and that animators spelled the word "sex" in clouds swirling throughout "The Lion King." There have also been plenty of people noticing just how well endowed and shapely some of Disney's leading animated, female characters have been.

Does the company do this stuff on purpose? You'd think they'd be more careful given the questions that have been raised in the not-so-recent past. Then again, after hearing Third Eye Blind's music used to peddle a children's film, maybe I'm giving Disney too much credit for maintaining its high standards for family entertainment.

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Goodbye Charlie Brown; we'll miss you

The card read, "You were a good man, Charlie Brown."

An unknown fan had placed it on the door of Snoopy's Gallery and Gift Shop in Santa Rosa, Calif., after learning of Charles Schulz's death Sunday night.

It was a simple gesture, much like the five flower bouquets that sat outside Schulz's favorite haunt in Santa Rosa come Sunday afternoon.

There were no simple gestures when John F. Kennedy died last summer. Thousands of flowers, cards, and teddy bears flooded makeshift memorials across Martha's Vineyard. More than 90 satellite trucks swarmed the beaches near where Kennedy's plane went down. The Associated Press pumped out four stories every day for two solid weeks on the Kennedy tragedy.

When Charles Schulz died last Sunday in his sleep, there were only five flower bouquets at an informal memorial outside of Snoopy's Gallery and Gift Shop. There were only a handful of cards. And just two Associated Press stories.

They were all simple gestures.

And that's exactly how the good man himself, Charles Schulz, would have wanted it.

Schulz, writer of the most popular comic strip in history, Peanuts, slipped quietly into that good night last weekend at age 77. He didn't go alone, though. With him went Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Woodstock, Franklin, Sally, Peppermint Patty, Schroeder, Pig Pen, Marcie, ReRun, and of course, Charlie Brown.

They slipped into history, too.

Granted, they were already technically gone. Schulz had retired the entire cast of Peanuts earlier this year so that he could focus on recovering from colon cancer. But there was always that lingering hope that just maybe he'd recover and Peanuts would be back for another 50 years. Marcie would once again follow Peppermint Patty and call her "Sir." Sally would be back to chase her "Sweet Babboo," Linus. Snoopy would again do his best to outwit "the cat next door", and his alter-egos Joe Cool, World War I Flying Ace, Literary Ace, Foreign Legionnaire, etc., would find themselves in new European-flavored adventures.

Maybe even Charlie Brown would return with his round head, striped sweater, and everyman "Good grief!" attitude.

But only heroes are immortal. Only kings are resurrected. Only legends come back from the grave. Charles Schulz dies once. He dies just once, in that simple, common, Charlie Brown sort-of-way.

Fitting.

Perhaps it's also fitting that like Charlie Brown, Schulz battled anxiety, depression and shyness much of his life. "A shy and insecure student, Schulz struggled through [art school], submitting his coursework by mail instead of in person and earning only a C+ in 'Drawing of Children,' Schulz's biography reads on the official Peanuts Web site, Peanuts.com.

His biographer Rheta Grimsley Johnson, also notes Schulz's insecurity in her book "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz." "Rejection is his specialty, losing his area of expertise," she writes. "He has spent a lifetime perfecting failure." Johnson goes on to elaborate on how Schulz poured his insecurity into his work and namely, a pitcher with 0 wins, 10,000 losses (or something to that effect) a youngster who can't elude that kite-eating tree, and a young romantic who can't quite get the right words out to the little red-headed girl. He poured it into that simple kid.

That simple gesture

That Charlie Brown.

Schulz was Brown, and Brown was Schulz. Granted, Charlie Brown was actually named after an old friend of Schulz's, a Mr. Charlie Brown (who was, naturally, also rejected by a little red-headed girl), but it's no matter. Schulz took Charlie and turned him into himself.

"There is a lot of myself in [Charlie Brown's] character," Schulz once said.

And really, that's all he needed to say.

There weren't thousands of flower bouquets when Charles Schulz died. There wasn't live, 24-hour CNN coverage or front page stories day after day. Santa Rosa didn't turn into Martha's Vineyard, and Snoopy's Gallery and Gift Shop certainly didn't turn into the beach at Martha's Vineyard. There were a few flowers, a few cards, a few mourners. Two AP stories, several editorials, and one Reuters wire story on Yahoo.com in which, almost fittingly, Charlie Brown's name was spelled "Charley" half a dozen times.

They were all simple gestures. They were all perfect gestures.

Goodbye Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, Woodstock, Franklin, Sally, Peppermint Patty, Schroeder, Pig Pen, Marcie, and ReRun. We'll miss you.

Goodbye to you too, Charles.

And don't worry.

You were a good man.

Courtesy of TMS Campus. Alex Ross is a Tulane University sophomore majoring in Finance and English

NEWS

Student Senate election procedures change

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Senator elections for the 2000-2001 school year were discussed Monday night at the Student Senate meeting.

Senator Jennifer Mathis reviewed possible dates and several changes to the election procedures this year. Senator elects will be required to obtain 75 signatures and two letters of recommendation, in addition to having a 2.2 grade point average.

Senate applications will be available Monday, February 21 in the Senate office and will be required back by Friday, March 17.

President Leslie Suhr discussed the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting which will be held in Harrisburg February 18-19. She also distributed a memo

from Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, outlining the savings the Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors will see over the next 10 years by removing the game room and installing the Coffee Shop.

Treasurer Brian Sowa announced the current account balances during the Appropriations report. The Large Item Capital Account has \$262,341.97. The Capital Account has \$89,093.19. The Supplemental Reserve Account has \$22,521.53. The Supplemental Account has \$15,250.51.

Treasurer Sowa moved to allocate \$4,284 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to THE CLARION CALL, for the National College Media

Convention in New York City.

He also moved to allocate \$3,750 from the Capital Account to the Clarion University Cheerleaders for the purchase of new uniforms. Their current uniforms were purchased three years ago and are tearing.

Sowa moved to allocate \$1,000 from the Supplemental Account to the English Club for their 2nd Annual Pennsylvania State English Majors Conference which will be held at Clarion.

A motion was made to allocate \$445 from the Supplemental Account to Association Of Business Graduate Students for a budget request. The organization has become a re-recognized organization with new officers.

It was moved to allocate \$770 from the Supplemental Account to

the Terra Club for an educational trip to Hawaii. The original request was for \$7,150. The Appropriations Committee cut the original cost of the plane tickets after they had learned the organization had already purchased them.

"Senate can not allocate funds for something already purchased," said Sowa. "It needs to be made clear to organizations not to purchase tickets or commit to definite plans before receiving guaranteed funding from Senate."

The money allocated will cover the expense of entrance fees for parks and their car rental.

It was then moved to allocate \$2,489.69 from the Capital Account to the VizArtz Club for the purchase of furniture for the newly created VizArtz Lounge. A

VizArtz representative said that the lounge would be for students to relax in between classes.

Sowa was concerned about the Board of Directors recent allocation of \$27,000 to create the Coffee Shop which should he feels should be adequate and close enough for students to relax in. The motion failed 3-10-3.

Senator Bobbi Bothell moved to recognize and fund the Photography Club. The funding is needed for the organization to purchase bulk film and chemicals.

She also moved to recognize the Clarion University Council of Teachers of English and Language Arts. They will be focusing on the professional development.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Monday, February 21 in 246 Gemmell.

University students receive 1999 Project awards

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Six Clarion University students have recently been named the recipients of the Fall 1999 Project Awards by the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women. The students who were honored include Virginia Parkum, Jacqueline Sherman, Yelena Janumyan, Heather Ochs, and Angeline Binick. This award, offered to females and males, supports student research on gender, as well as fields in which his/her gender has traditionally been under-represented. The project award committee chair, Sharon Challenger, offers "Women in Physics" or "Men in Elementary Education" as two good examples.

Although the Presidential Commission does not have a lot of money to hand out, committee

member Dr. Steve Johnson encourages students to apply. He said, "It functions like an internship...It is a very rich experience for students."

The awards help students cover costs of traveling to various regional as well as national conferences to present their projects.

All recipients happen to be female; however, the committee members, Challenger, Johnson, and Dr. Jean Slattery are looking forward to receiving more male applications. Challenger stated, "I think it's really important for students to present in their field. It provides men and women with more confidence, making them more likely to stay in that field. That's important no matter who you are."

Virginia Parkum of Harrisburg is a graduate student in the Master of Science in Library Science program at Harrisburg. She will pre-

sent her paper, "Prison as Practice: Reports from Buddhist Prison Ministries" at the International Conference of the Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies.

"I'm very pleased that I was able to win the award because I think it'll help me make some good contributions in the field of women's studies."

-ANGELINE BINICK

Senior Psychology major Jacqueline Sherman, who resides in Clarion and graduated from Gettysburg High School, won this award for her paper, "Beyond the Emperor's Clothes: Gender Stereotyping of Children in Magazine Advertisements."

Sherman will present at the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association, as well as the Annual Meeting of the Eastern Educational Researchers Association.

Yelena Janumyan, a senior majoring in Molecular Biology/Biotechnology, is the daughter of Tatyana Dzhanumova of Erie. She is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy.

Heather Ochs, a graduate student who is majoring in Biology, is the daughter of Catherine Ochs of Clarion. She graduated from Clarion Area High School.

Amanda Reefer, who is a Molecular Biology/Biotechnology major, is a senior from Kittanning and graduated from Shannock Valley High School. She is the daughter of Herbert and Connie Reefer.

Janumyan, Ochs, and Reefer recently presented a paper, "New

Roles for Annexins I, II, and IV in Phagocyte Function" at the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology.

Angeline Binick, a junior Philosophy major, is a daughter of Joann Binick of Hanover, and is a graduate of Hanover High School. Originally, she was to conduct research at two Buddhist communities in support of her project, "An Ethnography of Two Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist Communities." However, plans have changed and Binick will now conduct research in Pittsburgh for another ethnography dealing with spiritual exercises.

Dr. Savage and Binick's project advisor, Dr. Smaby, both recommended that she apply for this award. Binick stated, "I'm very pleased that I was able to win the award because I think it'll help me make some good contributions to the field of women's studies."

Tilling History's Soil The missing element

by Christopher Martin
Campus Correspondent-Tuman College

Tribune Media Service Campus All right, kids, African American History Month is upon us. But this year, let's make sure we mention the people who have surreptitiously been excluded from many textbooks, all right?

One that immediately springs to mind is Emmett Till.

Emmett Till, the 14-year-old black boy, who in 1955 was brutally beaten, mutilated and sent to an early grave by two men angry only at his words and the color of his skin.

For allegedly whistling at and/or uttering an innocuous phrase to a southern white woman, Till was shot, tied to a 75-pound fan with barbed wire and dumped in the nearby Mississippi River. His attackers? The woman's husband, J.W. Milam, and her brother, Roy Bryant.

Northerners and southerners alike, both white and black, were outraged. The atrocity signaled a turning point in our collective history. Till's mother decided to publish photos of her son's swollen

and mutilated body, giving the murder national attention.

Although decades have passed, the event still marks a milestone in black, as well as U.S., history. Till's murder is listed as the second event on the Civil Rights Memorial and credited with spurring the movement of the same name.

Unfortunately, we often regard history as passe or as an obnoxious phenomenon. Till's case, which ended in an acquittal for the defendants -- who, it's important to note, later confessed to his murder -- must not go unrecognized and tossed into an archive. It must serve as a testament of our society's triumphs and grim hypocrisies.

Recently, a depiction of the ordeal, written by award-winning playwright, David Barr and Mrs. Mamie Till Mobley, Emmett's mother, opened in Chicago late last year to a diverse audience of theatergoers.

Accurate historical portrayals like this one remind the public about the "real" issues. Seeing actors perform and become these figures, helps to dust off the past and bring important vestiges of time to new.

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Dr. Warren Kati, a 1979 graduate of Clarion University, recently chose Clarion University to establish a \$5,000 scholarship fund through the University Foundation. The money will establish a chemistry scholarship in Kati's name.

Kati is part of a sick person research team at Abbott Laboratories in Illinois. The team recently won the pharmaceutical company's "Outstanding Research Team Award."

The team successfully identified a compound, currently called ABT-378, which blocks replication of the HIV virus.

Kati chose his alma-mater for the scholarship because he realizes the challenges of a small, state school institution.

"The department, (at Clarion), is small and the University relies on state support and it can always use outside funding," says Kati. "I felt that chemistry would make the best use of the money."

Kati graduated summa-cum-laude with degrees in both biolo-

gy and chemistry. He then left for the University of Chicago where he was a candidate for the PhD. program.

Looking back on his college experiences, Kati, a native of Zelenople, says his experiences at Clarion were exceptional.

"The professors knew me and interacted with me as a person," Kati added.

Taking a leave of absence because he was unsure of his qualifications for the program, Kati returned to Pennsylvania and found work as the assistant chief chemist for an analytical chemistry company called Jones and Laughlin Steel in Aliquippa.

He there met his wife Gretchen, a 1980 graduate.

He then moved to Michigan and worked as a protein bio-

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-DR. WARREN KATI, A FORMER CLARION UNIVERSITY STUDENT

chemist and enzymologist for the company, doing research for an inhibitor for hypertension.

After completing postdoctoral work at the department of biochemistry and molecular and cell biology at Pennsylvania State University, Kati joined Abbott Laboratories in 1992.

He is now a senior leader in charge of biochemistry for the anti-viral department. His research focuses on identifying compounds to block replication of the HIV virus, hepatitis C, and the influenza virus.

Abbott Laboratories presents two awards each year; one to the outstanding researcher and one to the team award.

The team was able to understand how drugs are absorbed and distributed in the body and work together to design a better HIV inhibitor.

"Each virus has its own genetic material which is used to produce enzymes that the virus needs to replicate," Kati said.

Warren and Gretchen reside in Illinois with their two children.

Public Safety Blotter

Theft

According to Public Safety a resident of Campbell Hall reported the theft of credit cards and check book on February 8. The incident is currently under investigation.

Theft of moveable property

An unknown person(s) entered room 61 and 62 of Peirce Hall and removed 90 balloons and 25' of chiffon, on February 5, according to Public Safety.

Warrant served

According to Public Safety Danny McLaughlin, 25, of 541 Liberty Street, Clarion, was arrested on an outstanding warrant, February 3.

Arrest on a warrant

Sean McLaughlin, 26, of 17 West 5th, Oil City was arrested on a warrant on February 3, by a constable for traffic violations committed in other jurisdictions, according to Public Safety.

Arrest warrant

According to Public Safety, Travis Salitrik, 19, of 433 Nair Hall, was arrested on a warrant for unpaid fines for an incident that occurred last semester.

Theft

A student from Ralston Hall was unloading his vehicle and some unknown person entered his vehicle and removed his 100 CD's valued at \$1,500, on January 31, according to Public Safety.

INSIDE NEWS

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To learn more about the new Clarion University Dean of Libraries, Dr. Howard McGinn, see Page 8.

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Workshops for 'you' New Dean of Libraries

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

On behalf of the Department of Counseling Services, Melissa H. Daugherty, LSW, will present three workshops on self-esteem and self-growth.

The workshops will focus on different areas of self-esteem and self-growth in order to raise self-awareness in a classroom type setting.

The classes generally begin with an opening lecture introducing background information, followed by a group exercise.

All classes are held in 217 Founders Conference Room from 6:30-8:00 pm.

The first workshop entitled "Worrying about what other people think," took place on Tuesday, February 1. The second workshop was held on Tuesday, February 15, dealing with "Perfectionism and Self Criticism."

Both workshops had about twelve people in attendance.

The upcoming workshops entitled "Failure," "Nonconstructive use of "negative" emotions," and "Not being seen for the real you," take place on Tuesday, March 7,

Tuesday, March 28, and Tuesday, April 18, respectively.

"Something I emphasize in the class is that nobody is perfect and nobody has perfect self-esteem. The purpose of the class is to learn more about yourself in an enjoyable and safe way," said Daugherty.

The Department of Counseling Services would also like you to know that male and female counselors are on staff for your benefit.

Counseling services are free of charge to all students, and can deal with personal problems or with career decision and planning.

Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the remaining Self-esteem or Self-growth programs, but it is important to register, due to limited seating.

To register call 393-2255 or go to 148 Egbert Hall.

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by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Secretary

Last fall, Clarion University began its search for a new dean of libraries after Gerard McCabe retired.

As of this past Monday, Howard McGinn began his new duties as Dean of University Libraries taking over for interim dean of libraries, Rashelle Karp and interim associate dean, Deon Knickerbocker.

The Mission of the Clarion University Libraries, Carlson Library on the Clarion campus and Suhr Library on the Venango Campus, include:

- * assist undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, staff, and administration in conveniently locating and accessing the University's information resources and those of other sources

- * develop and provide timely and responsive services, programs, and tools that facilitate translation of information into knowledge and support research, scholarship, teaching, and learning

- * build, select, and preserve, in cooperation with University fac-

ulty, a collection of information resources, commensurate with the current and anticipated discipline needs of the University's instructional programs and supportive of teaching and learning processes

* contribute to progress of the University and the profession; and participate in addressing the information resource needs of local and rural communities in Pennsylvania.

The American Library Association accreditation of Clarion University has allowed Clarion to become nationally known.

Clarion offers a master's degree in library science which is one of three programs in Pennsylvania while making the university one of 56 in the United States and Canada.

In addition, McGinn will bring to Clarion an array of information in the areas of fund raising, technological innovation, marketing, the recruitment of African-American librarians, and other minority groups from library science.

He is the chairperson of the the recruiting committee for the Black Caucus of the American Library Association. Also, his abilities extend into the fields of automation and electronic connectivity.

McGinn has a connection to Clarion. Previously, he was invited by Dr. Bernard Vavrek, professor of library science to speak for the Center for Rural Librarianship.

Also, his wife, Dr. Jane Moore McGinn is an assistant professor at Clarion in the library science department, who was hired last fall.

McGinn graduated from Villanova University, has a master's degree from Drexel University and a master's degree from Campbell University.

His accomplishments include the publishing in literature of librarianship that includes four book chapters and more than 20 periodical articles.

He was the director of the State Library of North Carolina, at Chestnut Hill College, and was an executive director at PORTALS, a consortium of public and academic libraries at Portland State University in Oregon.

McGinn and his wife have a 15 month old daughter. McGinn also has two adult children from a previous marriage.

In Brief...

College students aren't political

It is obvious that the majority of college students are completely unaware of the ongoing presidential debates and campaigns.

Many students are not registered to vote. Most cannot name the six race leaders. Can you?

If not, it seems to be OK. Apathy is just a sign of the age group, rather than a sign of the times, according to Richard Martin, professors of government and public affairs.

—The Rocket

Dot.coms facilitate plagiarism

Today's computer literate student has unlimited opportunities to access term papers and research papers on the Internet. A quick search for 'term papers' through a search engine usually yields dozens of different sites when students can purchase papers to use in class.

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Geniuspapers.com boasts being "the easiest and most reliable term paper site on the web" that can satisfy the needs of "high school, college, and beyond."

—The Snapper

Students plagued by unsolicited phone calls

Telemarketers from various credit card companies have recently begun to target students at the College, calling them in their residence hall rooms as many as three or four times a day. Calls are reportedly coming from Discover, Mastercard, Visa, GTE Communications and Citibank, according to Ed Novak, director of College Relations.

Novak has been tracking the situation and has requested that students send him any information they learn about the identity of the telemarketing companies who are soliciting students.

—The Etowian

Get the skinny on losing weight

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

As winter weather sets in, often so does laziness and winter pounds.

To avoid gaining weight this winter or to simply maintain your regular body weight, follow these tips.

First and foremost, just because it's cold doesn't mean you still can't get some exercise. It's also important to make exercising fun, to increase your motivation.

Some fun ways to exercise are:

- * go sled riding
- * build snowmen
- * pack snowballs
- * utilize rec centers or YMCA's

If you still don't think you'll be motivated to exercise, arrange a group for encouragement. Also, don't be afraid to buy yourself some workout gear to get yourself psyched. (Ex. Running shoes, new

sweatpants etc.)

A key item to remember about exercise is that it relieves stress, which is what Dr. Rebecca Leas, associate professor of health and physical education, has often said. "Exercise is an automatic de-stressor," Leas said.

Dancing is another way to burn calories without feeling like you are completing a workout.

Don't take short-cuts like paths or elevators. Even parking your car far away is somewhat of a help.

Leas also said she's seen people circling parking lots looking for the closest space and has watched college students take short cuts.

As with any healthy regimen, eating right is essential. Avoid eating sugary snacks and drinks. Be careful of drinks that have no nutritional value, like soft drinks.

If possible, try not to watch as much television. People who watch excess television are more

likely to over-eat.

If you find yourself still unmotivated, even after these tips, maybe you could be suffering from something more than winter doldrums.

Many people are affected by Seasonal Affective Disorder

(SAD). With SAD, people become depressed due to lack of sunlight in the winter.

If you have noticed a change in yourself or somebody you love this winter, be sure to contact a health care professional.



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Clarion students utilize the stairmasters at the Rec Center.

Rec Center hours are:

Monday-Friday
6:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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LIFESTYLES

Clarion University heads "Into the Woods" with new production

Story courtesy of
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Fairy tales, told with a sense of modern repercussions, is the theme of the Broadway musical, "Into the Woods," scheduled for acting by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theatre, Feb. 16-19, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"Into the Woods," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by James Lapine, is directed by Marilouise Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theatre. Tickets for the production are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Clarion University students with

valid identification cards are admitted free.

"I saw the original production starring Bernadette Peters on Broadway," says Michel. "It has always been one of my favorites, one that I wanted to direct. Musical director Jim Hollingsworth wanted to do this show too."

"Into the Woods" brings two characters created by Sondheim and Lapine into contact with many of the famous Brothers Grimm fairy tale characters. The Baker and his Wife, in a quest to lift the curse of childlessness placed on them by a witch, search for special objects to break the spell. During the

quest they encounter Little Red Riding Hood, the Wolf, Cinderella, Jack (from Jack and the Beanstalk) and assorted other princes, and familiar fairy tale characters.

The play involves all of the characters wishing for something they do not have. All of them have to enter the woods to get their wish. "The woods is a metaphor for stepping into life, pursuing your wish" says Michel. "Whether you do this thoughtfully or not makes a difference."

That decision splits the production. "The first act leads towards the happy endings of most fairy tales," says Michel. "The second act turns toward reality, where 'happily ever after' does not exist. The characters deal with the uncertainty of life and the tragedies that go with it. I feel strongly that the second act is not appropriate for young children because of how the story turns. There is NO adult language in the play."

"There are lessons to be learned from 'Into the Woods,' something that doesn't always happen in a musical. The main lesson is that a person can't just act on a situation, but must listen and think."

The musical highlights include "Children Will Listen," "No One Is Alone," "Into the Woods," and "Agony." "Stephen Sondheim is the king of word play," says Michel. "The lyrics are witty, entertaining, and intelligent. The vocal score is challenging. I am pleased that there are excellent musicians in the department who are up to the task of performing this work."

According to Michel the cast, technical crew, and designers all face additional challenges because of the nature of fairy tales. "The cast has to deal with the humanity of the characters and the realistic conflicts they

encounter along with non-realistic situations such as giants, bean stalks, a goose that lays golden eggs, witches, and people coming back to life from the stomach of a wolf," she says. "The technical crew must create these special effects and the designers have to set the moods with their sets. I have competent people that can accomplish all of these goals."

The cast includes:
Christopher Ritz as the narra-

tor, Katie Kerr as Cinderella, Trevor Southworth as Jack, Miranda Scopel as Jack's mother, Chris Taylor as the Baker, Kristie Leigh Belles as the Baker's Wife, Laura Reichert as Cinderella's stepmother, Danell Garman as Florinda, Laura Crago as Lucinda, Alexander V. Thompson as Cinderella's father, Mickey Truman as Little Red Riding Hood, Seana Simon as the witch, and Janie Reynolds as Cinderella's mother.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Living in an Amish paradise...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was a barn on Greenville Ave. past campus headed towards I-80.

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Mike Cody takes a look at *The Tigger Movie*, and decides that being a kid is fun again. See Page 13.

CDs from Snapcase and *The Beach* soundtrack are reviewed. To see what's good and what's not, See Page 11.

Dave Barry doesn't want to be a millionaire if it means spending time with Regis Philbin. See Page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 12.

Snapcase refines its hardcore approach

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of Snapcase? No, it isn't a type of suitcase with snaps, it's a band. To anyone familiar with hardcore music, it is a band. Snapcase hails from Syracuse, New York, and has been putting out albums and playing clubs throughout the nineties. Snapcase signed to a fledgling Victory Records in the early nineties, and became the premier live hardcore band, matching the intensity of bands Agnostic Front, Sick of it All, and Strife.

The band underwent several lineup changes (too many to list) and took a long hiatus before releasing their third full length album, *Designs for Automation*.

Designs... is a continuation of style from Snapcase's latest album, *Progression Through Unlearning*, and EP *Steps*, but it blows away the debut, *Lookingatself*. Nothing new here, just better.

Expect to hear pure, nonstop, guitar-driven hardcore from the moment the play button is pushed until the disc quits spinning. There is no rest for the ears as each song punishes your eardrums, stirring your adrenaline, causing you to flail around the room in an imaginary mosh pit. Writer's Note: Extinguish all candles and open flames before listening to *Designs...*

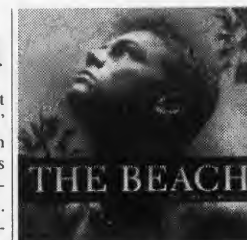
While it can be argued that every song sounds the same and *Designs...* is just another hardcore album, listening closer (at ungodly

high volumes) will reveal intricacies that belie Snapcase's songs. Whether it be Frank Vicario's guitar patterns underneath the rhythm, or Dustin Perry's odd time signature drum grooves, Snapcase does the subtle things that set them apart from other hardcore bands. Like BASF, Snapcase doesn't make the hardcore music, they make it better.

Unfortunately, my argument can't be supported by the vocal department. Quite simply, it's all screaming. If you can't figure the lyrics out, they're in the liner notes, and the songs take on new meanings. Vocalist Jon Salemi is a psychology major at Syracuse University and developed all album concepts, lyrics, and artwork from his teachings.

Songs "Target," "Typecast Modulator," "Energy Dreams," and "Ambition Now" deal with finding out who each person is away from MTV and popular culture, a popular hardcore ideal. "Bleeding Orange" takes a "bottom of the ladder" look at corporate America. Album gems "Disconnecter" and "Twentieth Nervous Breakdown" deal with breaking up different relationships.

If you need a sure-fire healthy dose of adrenaline, pop in *Designs...* Crank it up, scare your roommates, neighbors, and cat, and slam around with Snapcase. I did and *Designs...* earned four pieces of broken furniture out of five.

The Beach
soundtrack
is a curious
mixture

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Normally, I don't review soundtracks. Not that I have anything against them, but they usually don't add up to a cohesive whole, the way an album should.

The soundtrack to the Danny Boyle movie *Trainspotting* was a notable exception. Containing a potted history of British pop in the past 25 years, from Brian Eno's "furniture" music to Underworld's drum 'n' bass din. The result was not only a killer movie, but an album that rocked, too.

Since then, Boyle has yet to produce either a movie or a soundtrack of that caliber. As far as the music is concerned, *The Beach* is a partial redemption. It doesn't have an underlying theme or concept, except for the emphasis on dance music, and contains many attention-commanding songs.

First up is electro-techno group Leftfield, who contribute a typically mediocre tune with "Snakeblood." "Snakeblood" tries to be hard-hitting and shocking, but is merely nice to listen to a few times. It's not a very promising way to kick off the album.

All Saints gives the record a much-needed IV of pure saccharine with "Pure Shores," a harmless and catchy song that manages to one-up their breakout hit, "Never Ever." With an instantly recognizable chorus and Madonna-ready production, "Pure Shores" should be a staple at teenybopper skating rinks for months to come.

Techno god Moby descends from Mount Shakeyourbuttus to deliver

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•Swimming PSAC Championships at Indiana 10 am/6 pm
•Spring Musical "Into the Woods" (Aud) 8 pm

Friday, February 18

•UAB Spirit Day
•Admissions Day (249 Gem) 9 am
•Swimming PSAC Championships at Indiana 10 am/6 pm
•Credit/No Record ends 4 pm
•UAB Applications due (273 Gem) 4:30 pm
•Spring Musical "Into the Woods" (Aud) 8 pm

Saturday, February 19

•Newman Association Conference
•Swimming PSAC Championships at Indiana 10 am/6 pm
•Wrestling vs. Virginia 1 pm
•W.BB vs. Indiana 6 pm
•M.BB vs. Indiana 8 pm
•Spring Musical "Into the Woods" (Aud) 8 pm

Sunday, February 20

•Alpha Kappa Alpha Founders Week ends
•Wrestling vs. Virginia Tech 1 pm
•Vocal Chamber Concert (Chap) 3 pm
Monday, February 21
•WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (Observed)
•Intramural Roster due (Poker Tournament)
•Prof. Development Series: Dress for Success (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm
Tuesday, February 22
•WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
•UAB Mystery Theatre (Gem MP) 7:30 pm
Wednesday, February 23
•UAB Basketball Trip - California, PA
•W.BB at California 6 pm
•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm
•M.BB at California 8 pm

Beach A review of the soundtrack to the new movie, *The Beach*, from Page 11.

a lament-filled slow jam from his new classic album, *Play*. One of the few tracks not recorded especially for the soundtrack, "Porcelain" is still a welcome addition, and one of the best tracks on the disc. With slow, processed vocals, wonderful piano playing, merged with a rolling hip-hop beat and a blues sample, "Porcelain" is a plaintive plea for love.

"8 Ball," the new track from *Underworld*, isn't on the same level as

"Born Slippy," their addition to *Trainspotting*, but it is yet another shining example of their mutant hybrid cross-breed of techno, pop, and rock. Another nine-minute opus, "8 Ball" starts off with fuzzy programming and Karl Hyde's nonsensical and nasal chants, before culminating in a jazzy guitar solo.

The middle of the disc lags somewhat, with Sugar Ray's god-awful cover of the Brian Eno song,

"Spinning Away." Mark McGrath proves once again that his group truly is beached. Asian Dub Foundation delivers a odd amalgam of everything with their track, and a William Orbit remix of the Blur song "On Your Own," is featured.

Things pick up once again with the Faithless song, "Woody," with a wobbly and stumbling bass line that sounds like it's ingested too much alcohol. That's a good thing, since the

track is absolutely intoxicating, thanks in large part to Maxi Jazz's mumbled vocals. "Woody" is a hangover you can enjoy.

But for me the highlight of the disc is "Brutal," the first new track in over seven years from British supergroup New Order. With a menacing bass line that drags its knuckles all over the song and Bernard Sumner's pinched vocals, "Brutal" is a welcome return to form by New Order. It's not the best

work they've done, but it still manages to captivate.

But leave it to Leo DiCaprio to ruin the disc's end. His sampled vocals on Orbital's "Beached" are just too annoying. "I know now that paradise isn't a real place...you have to find it in yourself..." he whines while Orbital begs you to get your groove on. Just quit your b*ch and dance, Jack Dawson. Meanwhile, *The Beach* soundtrack get a 4 out of 5.

UAB Update

♦ Tuesday, Feb. 22nd - Dessert theater featuring "Bubba's Killer Sauce" at 7:30pm in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room. Admission is FREE for CU students with a VALID ID and \$3 for non-students.

♦ Wednesday, Feb. 23rd - Bus Trip to the away basketball games at California. Sign-up at the Gemmell Info Desk now through the 23rd. \$5 deposit is required at sign-ups and returned on the bus.

♦ Thursday, Feb. 24th - "Let's Have Fun Series" at 12 noon in room 252 Gemmell.

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My final answer is...return to your spaceship

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

REGIS PHILBIN: Welcome to "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire," the dramatic hit quiz show that has all America on the edge of its seat wondering how, exactly, I became famous in the first place. Let's get started with some irritating theme music!

MUSIC: BOM BOM BOM BOMMM!

REGIS: To select our first contestant, we're going to ask our 10 finalists to rank these four things in order of how much you would not want to have them inserted deep into your ear: (A) A lima bean; (B) A spider; (C) A harmonica; (D) Rosie O'Donnell.

MUSIC: DEEDEEDEEDEEDEEDEE

FINALISTS (shouting over music): Did you say "ear" or "rear"?

REGIS: Too late! The correct answer is: "(E) It depends on what kind of spider." Our winner is...Walter Gweemble of Toledo, Ohio! Come on out here, Walter! (Walter runs out and shakes hands violently with Regis.)

REGIS: So Walter, tell us about yourself.

WALTER: Well, Regis, I'm... REGIS: Nobody cares, Walter. What loved one have you brought along so that we can heighten the drama by showing his or her reaction as the tension mounts?

WALTER: Regis, I brought my dog, Boomer.

(Boomer wags his tail.)

REGIS: OK! Let's play for a MILLION DOLLARS!

MUSIC: DUMDUMDUM-DUMDUMDUM
REGIS: Here we go. For \$100, which of the following letters is NOT really a letter? (A) "A"; (B) "B"; (C) "C"; or (D) The Grand Canyon.

MUSIC: AAAAAAAAAAAAAA00000000
(Walter frowns with deep concentration.)

MUSIC: OOOOOOOOEEEEEEEEEE

REGIS: God, this is dramatic, isn't it?

(The reaction camera shows Boomer, who is engaged in an act of personal hygiene.)

MUSIC: WALTER'S MOTHER: Hello?

OOOOOOOAAAAAAAAAAAA

WALTER: Regis, I am just not sure what the answer is. But I am really getting off on calling you Regis, Regis.

REGIS: As you know, Walter,

you have three life lines: You can poll the audience; you can make a phone call; or you can have me shout out the correct answer out loud, like this: "I T'S

"D," YOU MORON!"

WALTER: Regis, I'm going to call my mother.

REGIS: We're getting her on the line now. (Sound of phone ringing.)

WALTER'S MOTHER: Hello?

REGIS: Mrs. Gweemble, this is Regis Philbin, with ABC's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire!"

WALTER'S MOTHER: I told you damn people a million times, we don't want MCI.

WALTER: Mom! It's me! Walter!

WALTER'S MOTHER: Walter?

WALTER: Yes!

WALTER'S MOTHER: You call your mother DURING THE X-FILES'??

(click)

WALTER: Shut up. Your next question, for \$200, is: How many legs are there on a standard cow?

REGIS: "D" is correct! You've won \$100!

MUSIC: BOM BOM BOM BOMMMMM

(Walter collapses. The audience cheers wildly. Boomer makes the Weewee of Triumph on the studio floor.)

REGIS: Whew! Talk about drama! Only 14 more questions to go for a MILLION DOLLARS! Are you nervous, Walter?

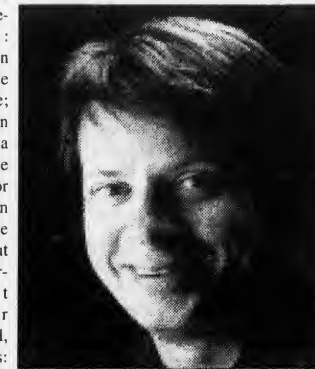
WALTER: Well, Regis, I...

REGIS: Shut up. Your next question, for \$200, is: How many legs are there on a standard cow?

(A) None; (B) One; (C) More than one; (D) The Grand Canyon.

MUSIC: OOOOOOOOEEEEEEEEEE

REMOTE CONTROL: Click.



Movie Review

Tigger gets his chance to shine in the spotlight with *The Tigger Movie*

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Ah, the joys of being a film critic. I arrived at the Clarion Mall at 2:45 on Monday afternoon to find that the only movie being shown before 4 p.m. was hardly one that I'd been dying to see. After purchasing a ticket for said movie, I went directly to the screening room to find a seat and learned that I was the only one in the theater. As if my moviegoing experience couldn't degenerate any further, the projector decided that today would be a perfectly wonderful day to screw with my head by showing a quarter of the picture on the top of the screen, a quarter on the bottom, and a huge black strip in between. So I had to run out to the concession stand and utter the humiliating phrase, "Excuse me, Miss, but I think something's wrong with the picture on *The*

Tigger Movie." Oh well, at least I wasn't there to see *Snow Day*.

So what's wrong with *The Tigger Movie*, you might ask? Absolutely nothing. Consistently charming and gently funny, *The Tigger Movie* is a fine children's film with a time-honored message: Remembering to love your family and friends is one of the most important duties in life.

The latest adventure of Winnie the Pooh's best friend begins with Tigger trying to talk the narrator out of telling yet another story about Pooh and, for once, telling a story about him. Since Tigger can be pretty persuading (and obnoxious) when he wants to be, the narrator agrees and begins the story of Tigger's lonely search for someone just like him. Dismayed by the fact that nobody in Hundred Acre Woods ever has time to bounce with him (with the exception of Mrs. Kanga's

little son, Roo), Tigger decides to set out on a search for his family tree.

Although Tigger's search winds up leading him in circles, with no sign of his family anywhere to be found, Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, and Roo write Tigger a fake letter from his family in order to cheer him up. An over-excited Tigger reads more into the letter than he should have

and decides that his family is planning to visit him the next day. Since telling him the truth would leave him heartbroken, Tigger's friends decide to dress up as his "family" to make their bouncy old pal happy.

That's not to say that all is well in Hundred Acre Woods. The songs in *The Tigger Movie* are completely forgettable and the animation is

slightly better than second-rate. Certain backgrounds look as if they were left over from the awful old Warner Brothers cartoons made during the mid-70's.

Animation isn't everything, though. *The Tigger Movie* is far better than most of Disney's second-tier releases are. What parent could resist taking their kids to spend an afternoon with characters as endearing as Pooh Bear and Piglet? If anything, the simple drawings used in *Tigger* should help to whet our appetites for the extravagance of Disney's mind-bending summer release, *Dinosaur*, a preview of which can be seen on the video cassette of last summer's hit film, *Tarzan*.

For now, *Tigger* will probably be springing across screens for the rest of the winter. Once again, when it comes to animation, even Disney's lesser works truly have more bounce for the ounce.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! movies
Tigger is full of joy and excitement in his first starring role with 'The Tigger Movie.'

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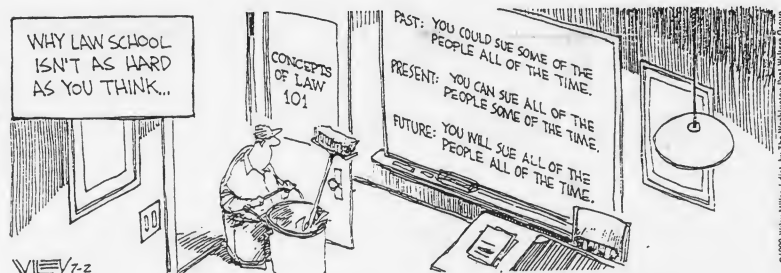


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by David Miller

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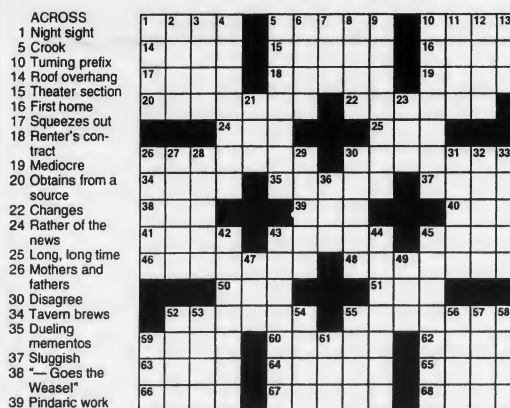
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GREEK ADS

Congrats to the new Blue Frises of Theta Xi; Karrah and Erin. Love, Faith

Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest guys on Clarion's campus. Love, Faith

Congratulations Heather, Melanie, Christine, and Amber on going grape! We're looking forward to having you as part of our bunch! Love, Your future Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters

Kelly, Good job with the Valentine's Day fundraiser! Member when you were worried? No sweat! We're proud of you! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Congrats Gretchen on your lavalier to Sigma Pi. Love, Your future ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 21st B-day, Kristina! We love you and can't wait to see you at the bars! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 21st B-Day Shelly! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Thanks Theta Chi for the great mixer on Thursday! We had a great time. Love, ΔΦΕ

Tron, Thank you so much for making my Valentine's Day a memorable one! You are my Sweetheart! Love, Nicole

ΦΣΣ, That was a great "beach party" on Saturday night. I think my burn is finally fading. LITP, Jenn

Kristen and Julie, Congrats on being great PX's. We are so proud of you! LITP, Your Phi Sig Sisters

Troy, Thanks for making Valentine's Day so special for "your girls." You spoil us. You're the best Sweetheart ever! Love, Phi Sigs

Congratulations to the new members of Phi Sigma Sigma: Ali, Jamie, Jess, Melinda, Missy, Rachel, Sarah, and Stephanie. You are going to be great! We love you. Love, Your future Sisters

KΔP, Great job with the date party, I had a blast! Thanks for the beautiful flowers. You have no idea how much that meant to me. You guys are so good to me! I'm very lucky. Luv ya, Mandi

Happy Birthday Amanda! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

ΣX, Thanks for a great mixer! Can't wait to do it again! ZTA

Happy Valentine's Day Cuddles! We love you! ZTA

Good job as Rho Chi's Julie and Kasey and great job with rush, Jami! ZTA

KΔP, Thanks for the mixer! We'll be your "Bahamas Mamas" anytime! Love, AΣT

Congrats Taushia on Panhel Vice President! Your AΣT Sisters love you!

Taushia and Bri, We really missed you! Your girls were great Rho Chi's. Love, the Sisters of AΣT

Congratulations Bri on your lavalier to KΔP. We wish you the best of luck. Love, Your Sisters of AΣT

Congratulations to Spring 2000: Lana, Abby, Laura Z., Lori, Laura A., Lacy, Nikki, Melissa, Megan, Lindsey, Jody, Beth, Emily, Renee, and Katie. Alpha Sigma Tau

ΣΤΓ Mullen, thanks for making my last date party one that I won't forget! I could not have asked for a better date! Love ya, Tammy

ΣΤΓ, Happy Belated Valentine's Day! The date party rocked! I love you guys! Tammy

Thanks to our ΣΤΓ White Rose Tammy and the other dates who participated in making this year's Valentine's Date Party a great one!

ΦΣΣ, Sorry about canceling the mixer. We'll definitely make it up another time! ΦΔΘ

Congrats to all of my pledge Sisters of ΘΦΑ: Maura, Sara, Lauren, Megan, and

Renee. Love, D

AΣT, Thanks for the fun in the Hawaiian Sun. Let's do it again sometime. The Brothers of KΔP

Sorry ΣX, AΣT, and ZTA for the misunderstanding at our house on Thursday. The Brothers of KΔP

To all of the dates that went to the Valentine's Date Party, we had a blast! Thanks for being our Valentine's! Love, the Brothers of KΔP

Tri Sigma, You can turn our screws any day! Love, ΦΣK

Tom, Tron, Pete, and Nick: You can be our sweet treat any day! Happy V-Day! Love, Your ΔZ girls

To the Brothers of Sigma Pi: Thanks for celebrating Valentine's Day with us. You definitely were our special Valentine's! Thanks for the great mixer! Love, ΔZ

Brian, Thanks for the beautiful roses! You definitely brightened our day! We love ya! Love, Your ΔZ neighbors

Ben, The red roses made our day! Thanks for being so sweet! We love ya. Love, Your ΔZ buddies

Congratulations to ΘX Spring 2000: Chris, Chae, Jason, and Sean! You will be great Brothers.

PERSONALS

Congratulations Erica Ann Yapple on your Valentine's engagement! We love you! Jamie, Jodi, Shannon, and Nicci

Erb, here's your love.

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SPORTS

CU Men's basketball take Edinboro into double overtime for the win

by Jonathan Shaffer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For the Clarion University men's basketball team, last week was an eventful one.

For starters, the Golden Eagles survived a serious scare by pulling out a 100-94 double-overtime victory over Edinboro University in PSAC Western Division action Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Clarion then clinched a play-off spot with an 81-66 win over

But the winning streak and first place in the standings were almost over, as Edinboro pushed Clarion to the limit.

"That was one of the most exhausting games I ever coached."

Edinboro had the first lead of the ballgame, as Kenny Tate hit a jump shot 39 seconds in.

The Golden Eagles, however, were first to put together a sizable run, outscoring Edinboro 15-3 to take a 15-5 advantage with 15:43 left.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

CU Men's Basketball avenged an overtime loss earlier this year to the Fighting Scots. This time Clarion managed to win the overtime duel.

conference opponent Lock Haven University Saturday, Feb. 12, at Lock Haven's Thomas Field House.

"It's a nice feeling to have secured a playoff spot in such a tough conference; this conference can be a real killer," Clarion coach Ron Righter said.

"Honestly, I didn't expect us to be in this position (of having already earned a playoff spot)."

The Golden Eagles (18-5 overall, 8-1 PSAC West) improved their winning streak to 10 games and remained tied for first place with California University in the PSAC West standings. Clarion is also ranked sixth in the NCAA Division II East Region.

Clarion hit three three-pointers and Tamir Harbin and Allen Stevens scored five points each in the run to help the Golden Eagles build a 10-point advantage.

But Edinboro rallied to cut its deficit down to five points as Derek Armstrong made a layup with 13:53 left to make the game 18-13.

Clarion answered the Fighting Scots comeback by taking off on a 10-0 run in 1:16 to gain a 28-13 edge with 11:47 left. Harbin rattled off six points in the run including putting together a four-point play.

The Golden Eagles still held a double-digit lead with a 13-point advantage at 40-27, as Harbin drove home a three-pointer with

two minutes left.

After the Harbin trey, Edinboro went on a 6-0 run to end the half. A three-pointer by Jean Paul and points from Tate and James Dickerson in the run pulled Edinboro to within seven points at 40-37.

But Clarion regained a double-digit lead at 11 points early in the second half thanks to two free throws by Chris Kelley and a layup by Rollie Smith. Smith's field goal at the 19:29 mark gave Clarion a 44-33 lead.

Later on in the half, the Fighting Scots rallied to come to within four points of the lead. Paul got Edinboro within four points with a jump shot at the 14:47 mark to make the score 50-46.

The Golden Eagles retaliated by regaining an 11-point lead about midway through the half. A layup by Kelley with 10:11 left to play gave Clarion the 11-point edge at 62-51.

After Smith's layup, the Fighting Scots went on an 18-2 run in 4:37. By the time the dust had settled Edinboro was up 69-64 with 5:23 left.

"We weren't hitting our shots," Righter said. "We were a little impatient against their zone."

The Golden Eagles got even more bad news just 62 seconds later, as Stevens fouled out at the 4:21 mark.

Edinboro still possessed the lead late in the half, as Tate made two foul shots to give the Fighting Scots a 74-71 lead with 1:35 left.

But the Golden Eagles rallied from the three-point deficit to take a one-point lead with 49 seconds remaining. Layups by Smith and Shearer gave Clarion a 75-74 lead.

Clarion then took a two-point lead at 76-74 with 31 seconds left, as Harbin hit the front end of a one-and-one.

But Tate tied the game at 76 by hitting a jumper with three seconds left, forcing the extra period.

"You have to be a motivator in a situation like that, almost a con artist really," Righter said. "You know the guys are thinking, 'Man, here we go again.'"

Clarion came out of the blocks quickly in the first overtime period, bolting out on a 6-0 run. Four points by Shearer in the run helped put the Golden Eagles up 82-76 with 2:09 left.

But Edinboro managed to stave off defeat just a little while longer, going on 8-2 run to cause another overtime. Adam

Kaufman's layup with three seconds tied the game at 84 and forced the second extra frame.

The two teams continued to battle in the second overtime, with the score being tied at 89 with 3:57 left. Kaufman made a foul shot for the Fighting Scots to tie the game at 89.

It was what happened after Kaufman's foul shot that really decided the game, as Clarion went on a 7-1 run. A three-pointer by James Bigler and four points from Shearer helped the Golden Eagles take a 96-90 lead with 1:38 left.

Edinboro was unable to stage a comeback, as the Fighting Scots got no closer than five points of the lead.

The last point of the game was when Bigler hit one of two free throws with six seconds left to make the final score 100-94.

Four Clarion starters scored in double figures, as Shearer led the way with 29. Harbin added 28 points and Kelley and Smith registered 12 each.

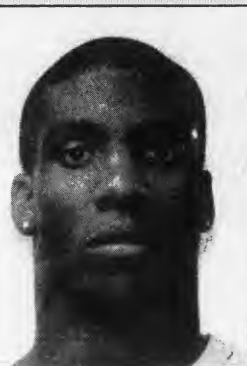
Three Fighting Scots scored over 20 points. Paul led Edinboro with 27 points, while Kaufman and Tate contributed with 22 points respectively.

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Freshman Spotlight

David Clark
sport: track and field
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Broke the school record in the long jump 23'1/2

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INSIDE SPORTS

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CU wrestlers battle without all-american, Angle
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Women's basketball string a few wins together
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Track team competed this weekend against Division I competition
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Righter closing in on the 200th win plateau

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CU Men's Basketball head coach Dr. Ron Righter has enjoyed another successful season to go along with his stellar coaching career. A career that began as a player at the Division I level.

Coach Righter began his college playing days at Duke University on a basketball scholarship from Central Bucks West High School right outside of Philadelphia. After two years at Duke, Righter transferred to St. Joseph's in the heart of Philadelphia. This is where he had his most success as a player. While at St. Joseph's his senior year, he was named team MVP and team captain. There he averaged 17.8 points per game.

After his playing days Coach Righter received a Masters from Lehigh in Counseling Education. While going for his graduate work, Righter began coaching. He started in 1977-78 at Lafayette under former Iowa coach Tom

Davis. Righter then moved on to Lehigh to become an assistant in the 78-79 season. After this assistant's job, Righter would move on to the head coaching ranks. He went on to coach at Wilkes College for his first head coaching position. Only spending two short years there, he posted a 24-22 mark.

Righter was finally reeled back to the assistant coaching ranks by his friend George Raveling. He joined the now retired George Raveling at Washington State University. As Raveling's first assistant, Righter and Raveling enjoyed a lot of success, leading them to the NCAA Division I playoffs in 1983.

Righter would follow Raveling to Iowa as first assistant and recruiting coordinator for the Hawkeyes. While there Righter saw the Hawkeyes post a 54-38 record. Along with the impressive winning percentage came three straight top 20 recruiting

classes.

Dr. Righter would then find his way to Clarion University after him and Raveling made one more stop at USC for two years.

Now in his twelfth season at Clarion Coach Righter has compiled up many records. Righter is the all-time winningest coach in Clarion history with 196 wins. He was named PSAC West "Coach of the Year" in 1997. This season included a 22-7 mark with a 9-3 conference record.

"1997 might have been the best team, but the squad I have right now has a lot of talent. The nice thing about this year's team is that they are very coachable kids. They are an all-around a fun bunch," said Righter.

Righter has blossomed the talent of many players while here at Clarion. He has coached great players such as Marvin Wells and most recently Lormont Sharp. Sharp now plays professionally in the Budweiser League in

England. Possibly the greatest player Righter has coached while at Clarion is Kwame Morton. Morton is the leading scorer in PSAC history, with 2,543 points.

"I try to mold the system around the team. I have tried to adapt and change when necessary, depending on the team. If I have a bunch of guys who are 6'3 I am not going to post them up all game long," said Righter.

Coach Righter has reflected that philosophy on this year's team, taking them to a 18-5 mark. Coach Righter also holds on to two things Coach Raveling always tried to preach.

"In this game as a college coach you need to promote and recruit. Things don't come easy in this job. You need an excellent work ethic especially towards those things," said Righter.

"Each day it is key to do things toward these things whether it's in season or the off season," said Righter.



Coach Ron Righter
Coaching record
at Clarion
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Womens basketball notches PSAC west wins

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's basketball team erased a big blot on their season; a zero win record in the PSAC West. Hosting Edinboro Wednesday, February 9, the Eagles claimed their first conference victory.

Clarion followed up by traveling to Lock Haven, Saturday, to bring back another win. The women's team now stands at 9-13 overall, with a 2-7 record in the PSAC West.

Edinboro entered the Wednesday match with a 5-2 conference record, in contention for a playoff berth. But, an Eagles team which has struggled much of the season was able to hang tough early.

Allison Stodart (9.3 ppg, 47 of 142 three-pointers) held the Eagles' effort together, shooting 4-6 from the three point arc during the first half. Stodart poured in 14 points for the game.

Edinboro never took a lead of greater than five. The half saw the lead change hands eleven times. The teams went to the

lockers with Clarion trailing 37-35.

By 13:03 Edinboro had watched its lead slip away entirely. The Eagles took command of the game.

Powering the attack, Judy Zimmerman (4.5 ppg, 37.1% from the three point arc) came off the bench to make ten points and three steals in the second half. Clarion took the win by an 80-71 margin.

The Eagles saw five players in double digits scoring. Melissa Yearous (14.2 ppg) and Courtney Willman (7.7 ppg) led the way with 15 points each. The lone senior on the CU women's basketball team, Meisha Henry (10.9 ppg, 4.6 apg) went 11 of 13 from the line, and contributed six assists. Clarion shot 41.9% for the game.

Edinboro had two players with double-doubles. Marin Hightower a senior from Perry was the game's leading scorer, making 24 points and pulling down 14 boards. Kim Vay scored 17 and covered 18 rebounds. The team shot 29.7%

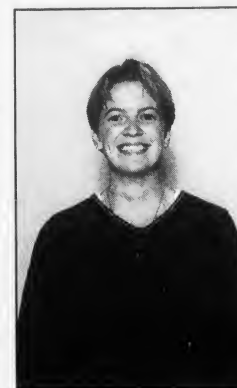
in the second half.

Saturday, the Eagles journeyed to Lock Haven. After poor shooting and twelve lead changes early in the first half, Clarion settled down and took control of the game. Two free throws by Stodart with 4:48 to play in the first half established a 28-27 lead which would only grow. The margin stood at 41-33 by halftime.

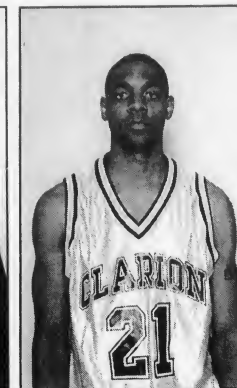
From the outset, the second half belonged to the Eagles. The lead never fell below twelve after 16:46. Melissa Yearous keyed the effort late in the game, with 15 points in the half. Yearous had 25 on the game, leading her squad to a 90-71 victory.

Clarion will host Indiana (Pa.) Saturday at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 23, the Eagles will travel to California (Pa.) to round out the teams conference schedule. Clarion has already been eliminated from playoff contention.

The CU women also play late Wednesday at home against the Slippery Rock Rockets.



Melissa Yearous



Tamir Harbin

Yearous, Harbin honored by PSAC

Courtesy of Sports Information

Melissa Yearous a junior guard/forward from West Branch, Iowa, was named the PSAC West Women's Basketball Co-Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 12, while junior guard Tamir Harbin (Interboro) was named the PSAC West Men's Co-Player of the Week for the week ending February 12.

Yearous, who averaged 20 ppg and 11 rpg during the week, led Clarion to wins over Edinboro (80-71) Wednesday and Lock Haven (90-71) on Saturday. She had 15 points, eight rebounds and three assists in the Edinboro game and 25 points and 14 rebounds in the Lock Haven game. She shares the award this week with Slippery Rock center Tracy Whitting who averaged 13 ppg and 15.5 rpg in wins over California and IUP.

On the season Yearous is scoring team-high 14.2 ppg and haul-

ing down a team-high 7.0 rpg for the Golden Eagles (9-13 overall, 2-7 PSAC West), who have won three games in a row.

Harbin who averaged 25.5 ppg during the week, helped lead the Golden Eagles to wins over Edinboro (100-94 2OT) Wednesday and Lock Haven (81-68) Saturday. Against Edinboro he had 28 points, including five three-pointers, four assists and five rebounds. He then had a game-high 23 points to go along with four rebounds and three assists against Lock Haven. He shares the award with California's Rah-Shun Roberts who had 21.5 ppg and 12 rpg in wins over Slippery Rock and Shippensburg.

Harbin is the leading scorer on the men's team (18-5, 8-1), which is tied for first place in the PSAC West with California and is on a 10-game winning streak. He is scoring 17.1 ppg and hauling in 4.9 rpg.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS

* Roller Hockey

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* 3-on-3 Volleyball

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* Basketball All-Star Game

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BOWLING RESULTS

(after 3 rounds)	won/loss:	totals:
Larbs	3-0	3506
Big Tail Gramma	1-2	3304
ROC Rollers	3-0	3262
Sig Tau Gamma	1-2	3031
Vanity Fair	2-1	2976
Fraggle	2-1	2863
Phase 11	2-1	2789
Bowl 182	0-3	2733
Greenville BL	0-3	2699
White Pins-RN	2-1	2693
Rolling ROC's	1-2	2365
Bowling Legends	2-0	2266
Holy Rollers	1-1	2040
Ukraine	1-1	1558
Randoms	0-1	765

5-ON-5 STANDINGS

MEN'S:	WON/LOSS
The Finest	5-0
7 Balls in a Sack	4-0
Sig Tau Gamma-B	4-0
Butta	4-0
And 1	4-1
Kappa's	2-2
SPAF	3-1
Rubinos & Co.	3-1
18 A Pie	2-2
Clementine Cartel	1-3
Kenny's Kings	0-1
South Park Cows	0-3
Airball	0-3
D.O.G	0-3
Castle Wood	0-3
Sig Tau Gamma-G	0-4
Hooligans	0-4

WOMEN'S:	WON/LOSS
B.D.M.P & some	3-0
The Wizards	2-1
The People's Team	1-2
Swish Mania	0-3

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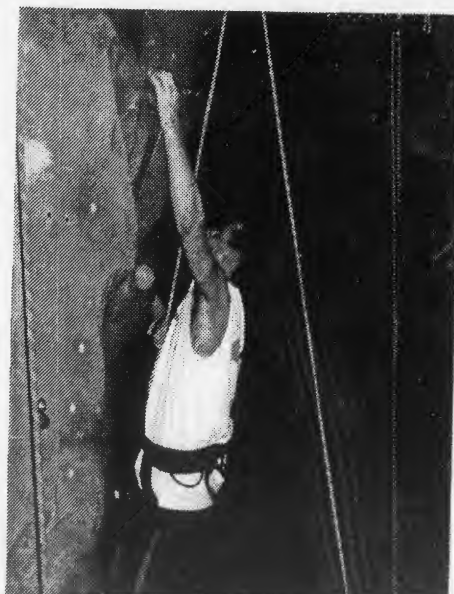
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CU wrestling gets pinned

by Derek Pyda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's wrestling team experiences the frustration of losing the last two matches. On February 10th, Clarion traveled to Fitzgerald Field House to take on the 25th ranked Pittsburgh Panthers. Clarion was defeated decisively, 33-6. After three matches Pitt was ahead, 9-0. Included in this was a hard fought match at 174 pounds between Clarion's Brad Harris and Pitt's Nick Mengerink, who was ranked number 20 in the country. Harris put up a good fight but lost 5-4.

Clarion's lone bright spot was the heavyweight match. Clarion's John Testa, who was ranked 20th in the nation pinned

Pitt's Matt Mueller. The six points would be all Clarion would be able to get against Pitt. The scoring concluded with the 157 pound match between Clarion's Pete Kroshefskie and Pitt's 13th ranked Mike Ziska. Ziska won 7-4, capping off Pitt's 33-6 win. The loss dropped Clarion's record to 2-10 and 0-5 in the conference.

Next up for Clarion was Lock Haven at Tiffin gym on February 12. After just three matches, Clarion trailed 14-0.

Then Clarion's Stan Spoor defeated Lock Haven's Dave Shafer 14-7 in the 149 pound match, cutting the deficit to 14-3. Clarion earned nine more points, 3 on Brad Harris' 5-2 win over

Josh Millard in the 174 pound match and six on John Testa's win via forfeit in the heavyweight match.

Other wrestlers performed well, but came up short. Shane McChesney lost in overtime 3-1 at 165 pounds.

The match wrapped up the scoring at 28-12 in favor of Lock Haven. The loss dropped Clarion to 2-11, and 0-6 in conference play. While Lock Haven improved to 9-6 and 3-3 in the conference.

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CU track stars close out the indoor season at split meets

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion men's and women's track and field teams split to compete at both Slippery Rock and Penn State this past Saturday. The competition at each meet was high quality as well as intense. As usual, Clarion accepted the challenge and performed well at both locations.

Highlights of the Penn State meet included sophomore Tori Watt's performance in the 60 meter, finishing with a time of 8.10. Dave Clark improved his 60 meter time to finish in 7.19. Heidi Shellgren and Kara Emrich's marked 38'11 and 35'11 respectively. Pole vaulter Lisa Hamrick tied her record from last year by vaulting 9'6". Senior Maureen Long qualified for the PSAC finals in the 800 meter.

At Slippery Rock, the men had a number of credible accomplishments. Finishing first in the high jump was Tony Morrow (6'4). Placing second in both the 55 meter and 200 meter was Nick Cucanato (6.88 and 23.8). Jerry Smith took second in the 800 meter running 2.06. Todd Gilbert triple jumped his way into placing second with a jump

of 43'4. Finally, the 4x400 meter relay team also took second. Matt Lapataka (800m), Brad Walker (800m), John Shavulsky (55m), Jason Tubbs (55m hurdles), and Gregg Wade (long jump) also had notable performances.

On the women's side, Kristie Shoemaker took second in both the triple jump and the long jump (34'6 and 16'). Shoemaker also took third in the 55 meter (8.03). Elissa Till earned second in the pole vault as well as a spot at the PSAC finals with a vault of 8'0. Lisa Hamrick took third in the pole vault. Cheryl Sorice (400m, 200m, 55m), Leah Fennell (pole vault), and Alison Ochs and Lisa Tradinich (long jump, 55 meter hurdles) also rose to the competition.

"We got off to a slow start on Friday night. Ean King turned his foot in the middle of the 5000 meter race. He recieved x-rays and everything came back okay," said head coach Pat Mooney.

"One bright spot on Friday was Tory Watt she did an excellent job, Saturday was a real positive day Lisa Hamrick jumped 9'6 in only her fourth ever attempt at this mark," said Mooney.

Next week a few of the team members will be competing at the Slippery Rock Relays.

Sports Trivia

Last week's answer was 27. Michael Jordan was 27 when he beat the L.A. Lakers for his first NBA title.

This week's question is:

Keeping on the Michael Jordan theme what two players were picked before him in the 1984 NBA draft?

Basketball CU Men's basketball holds off a pesky Edinboro squad to win in double overtime, from Page 17

"They are just hard to block out," Righter said. "It is tough keeping them off the boards and that is what probably kept them in the game."

"Our foul shooting is definitely a concern. We were one of the leaders in the league shooting at the line, but our numbers have been declining."

Clarion did not have as difficult of a time against Lock Haven (6-16, 1-7), at least in the first half anyway. Clarion played what Righter called one of the best halves they played all year in the first half.

The Golden Eagles got off to another strong start, this time taking a 16-4 lead with 13:16 left. But Lock Haven responded to the Clarion run by cutting the deficit to six points. Justin Seitz pulled the Bald Eagles to within six with a three-pointer at the 8:46 mark to make the score 23-17.

Clarion answered back by

opening its lead to 18 points with a 12-0 run in just 2:16.

The Golden Eagles defense did not let Lock Haven put together two straight field goals for the rest of the half, as Clarion went into the locker room leading by 18 at 44-26.

On the other side, Clarion hit on 66.7 percent of its shot attempts. It was Lock Haven who had the strong start in the second half, as the Bald Eagles went on an 11-3 run. Lock Haven pulled the game to within 10 points at 47-37 with 17:36 left.

The Golden Eagles tried to hold off Lock Haven and a layup by Kelley gave Clarion a 53-42 lead.

But after Kelly's layup, Lock Haven put together a 7-1 run. Four points by Seitz in the run helped the Bald Eagles close the gap to five points at 54-49 with 9:19 on the clock.

Clarion counter-punched with a 9-2 run that gave it a 12-point lead. Shearer did his part by scoring four

points in the run, as the Golden Eagles possessed a 63-51 edge at the 5:02 mark.

The Golden Eagles were able to hold Lock Haven the rest of the way thanks to their foul shooting.

Clarion shot 13-18 at the line in the final 3:10 of play. Aaron Epps came off the bench and stepped it up for Clarion, draining all eight of his foul shots to give the Golden Eagles a bit of a push toward the 81-68 triumph.

"Epps was the man," Righter said. "You could tell that he had a hot holster."

David Shearer put up double-double numbers, scoring 20 and pulling down 10 rebounds.

"It was really a heroic performance by Shearer," Righter said. "He was hit in the throat in practice the day before and was taken to the emergency room. We monitored him pretty closely. He showed the way he was feeling by the way he played."

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New drive to encourage student voting

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University now has voter registration forms available as part of a new drive to encourage higher voting turnout. This drive comes after Congress passed a higher education act which requires all colleges receiving financial aid to provide forms to students so they can register to vote.

If Clarion University does not participate in this pro-

gram, then all Clarion students will lose their eligibility for federal financial aid.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that he's not sure this program will produce many new voters. "I have the suspicion that a lot of students are registered already," he said. Curtis feels the main reason is that now individuals can register to vote while renewing their driver's licenses.

Curtis said he received the forms a while ago, but

"I have the suspicion that a lot of students are registered already."

-DR. GEORGE CURTIS
VICE PRESIDENT OF
STUDENT AFFAIRS

Clarion, like many other colleges, had already been working on implementing the program. Previously voter registration drives were performed

on campus, but this will be the first university wide drive. Along with a mass e-mail that has been sent out, more advertisements will probably follow in order to encourage students to register to vote. Anyone who does not register by May 10, will not be eligible to vote in the upcoming elections.

The registration forms are available at the information desk in the Gemmell student

center, at the administration office in Frame Hall on the Venango campus, and at the Pittsburgh site at the office in West Penn Hospital. Forms for both Pennsylvania and out of state voters are available. Curtis said he would like to see many people register through this program. "It's important that people vote," he said.

Greeks to host fun fest

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

The sororities and fraternities at Clarion University will be participating in the Clarion Area Family Fun Fair on Saturday, March 11, 2000 at the Clarion Area Elementary School.

Members from the Greek system will be taking part in the event by working the food and game booths. This is one of the largest community service projects that is done by the Greek community.

Phil Shinsky, President of the Interfraternity Council, said t they were approached by a representative from the school and asked if the Greek community would be willing to participate. There was no available funding to pay people to work the booths, and volunteers were needed to make the event a continued success. Sororities and fraternities have

helped with this cause in the past.

It was voted on by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to participate; each of the Greek chapters will be sending five representatives to the school. Eleven fraternities and nine sororities have committed to this event.

"The Interfraternity Council wants to do something good for the community and show that the Greeks aren't just the stereotypical troublemakers on campus," Shinsky said.

Robin Fillman, a member of the committee at Clarion Area, said that the PTO approached the Greek system because of their dedication in the past.

"The Greek system has helped us so much in the past that we wanted to approach them as a whole group because it will give them more recognition," she said.

"We have gotten a large response from the college, and it's great that students want to donate

their time. Sometimes the community doesn't recognize the good that is done," she added.

Shinsky, a member of the Sigma Pi Fraternity, said that most of the projects that are done by the Greek community go unnoticed.

"Most of the good we do on campus, for example, the Salvation Army drive, goes totally unnoticed," he added.

This event gives the University and the community a chance to work together and have a successful event for the children of Clarion.

The volunteer fire company will give truck tours, there will be dog tricks, and the Dancer Studio will be present.

Kids can visit the carnival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and enjoy the games and foods. This fair is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization.

Two students stabbed

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Editor-in-Chief

According to Pennsylvania State Police two Clarion students and a third party were stabbed early Saturday, February 19.

Michael Vislay and Jeremy Earnheardt, both of Clarion, were stabbed by Matthew Paul Clapper, who is not a Clarion University student, at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house.

According to a press release from the PSP, Vislay returned home where there was a party. He entered with his girlfriend, who went to his bedroom while he ended the party. While she was in the bedroom she was approached by Clapper, who came to the room to see a puppy the girlfriend had.

Reportedly, Vislay entered the room, asked Clapper for his name, and ordered him out of his room. A verbal confrontation took place; Clapper pulled out a pocket knife and attacked Vislay. At this time, other fraternity brothers came to the room and physically subdued

Clapper. One of the brothers removed the knife from Clapper.

As Clapper was being taken from the house he pulled another knife, a second altercation ensued. During the melee, Clapper cut Earnheardt across the throat. The fraternity brother who had confiscated Clapper's first knife then stabbed Clapper with that knife. Upon being stabbed Clapper dropped his knife and exited the building.

Fraternity brothers followed Clapper outside and restrained him until the State Police arrived.

The two victims drove themselves to the hospital where they were treated and released for serious, but not life-threatening, injuries. Clapper was also taken to the Clarion Hospital where he was treated and released.

Clapper was arraigned with \$75,000 straight bond and placed in Clarion County Prison.

This case is still being investigated, so no more details were available at press time.

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Rec Center concerns

It's 6 o'clock at night and you (a Clarion student) are ready to workout at the Rec Center, but you've forgotten your student I.D., so you can't even get into a building that you helped fund.

While the students pay \$80 a semester and \$160 a year, the community pays \$75 a semester and \$150 a year. Do the students have more privileges than the community? Not that we're aware of. And if you don't have a valid ID or a friend with a valid ID, you're not going to get in. Since when has it been such a hassle to lift a free weight?

At Gemmell Snack Bar or Chandler Dining Hall you can simply write down your name and social security number and still get in. Why can't this be done at the Rec Center? We understand that the Rec Center is concerned about safety precautions, and we commend that, but it shouldn't prevent students from their privilege of working out since they already pay for the services.

For the past four years students paid for a building that wasn't even there. Many students never had the chance to workout in the Rec Center before they graduated. Now the community gets the chance to workout in a campus located facility.

We must also take into consideration those few students who meander in and who do not have their ID. Also consider the students who do not want the hassle of having to find a friend to escort them in and then have to pay a dollar.

Do you really think these students are going to return?

Your Views

Student wishes Bush would disappear

I am a Republican, but I'm going to commit treason by admitting that I don't like George W. Bush. In fact, not since David Duke brought his ghost costume to the Grand Old Party have I hoped a politician would disappear.

I have had a couple of experiences with Bush and his camp that have soured me on his mission to become our next president. They have little to do with the finer points of his platform — but they speak mountains about this man, and the people he's chosen to surround himself with.

A few days before leaving to report on the New Hampshire primary, I called Bush's campaign headquarters to get his weekly itinerary. After being transferred to everyone except the lady who folds his underwear, I was connected with an arrogant man who laughed when I asked for Bush's schedule. In a condescending manner, he explained that Bush's schedule changes frequently and that I could get it via e-mail.

It was no big deal that the schedule was unavailable — but what I found particularly galling was that this "media relations" expert ridiculed me — a student reporter at a large university who was aiming to relay

information about Bush to a voting, student audience.

Once in New Hampshire, I went to a made-for-media event in Nashua, N.H., bowling alley. Bush was scheduled to be there to bowl a few frames, kiss babies, pose for pictures and move on. My goal was to ask him — and every other presidential candidate in town for the primaries — if he had a message for college students.

Given the earlier responses I had gotten from John McCain, Allan Keyes and Bill Bradley, I figured things would go smoothly with Bush. McCain made what appeared to be a heartfelt plea for young people to get involved in his campaign. He promised to give us, the youth of America, a presidency we could be proud of. Keyes walked with me and talked about the important roles in national politics college students would play if he were elected president. Bill Bradley stopped and gave a well rehearsed, yet well intentioned, 30-second monologue about the importance of young people getting involved.

On a high from those experiences, I approached Bush outside the bowling alley, away from other

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"The Sequelle has been a tradition at Clarion University for 91 years."

Douglas Haskins

The Extinction of the Yearbooks

In our advanced technological world the need for printed material has met its last stand. With the advent of the internet and electronic storage, the need for printed text and images is quickly becoming obsolete. The traditional forms of books and periodicals are readily being replaced by the multimedia computer. The yearbook, the primary historical record for many colleges and universities, is not spared from this extinction.

In the past few years, many universities have discontinued issuing their yearbooks due to cost and a lack of interest. Indiana, Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg, and Mansfield Universities are just a few yearbook programs that have died in the State System of Higher Education. The loss of these books creates a void in the history of these institutions.

Clarion University's yearbook program, **The Sequelle**, is no different from that of any other state school. The lack of student interest plus the enormous cost of producing the printed yearbook may have affected the future of **The Sequelle**. The yearbook staff at Clarion, as well as other staffs throughout the State System, hang in limbo each year waiting for the wrath of technology to discontinue their publication.

The Sequelle has been a tradition at Clarion University for 91 years. Initially, it was printed as the yearbook for the Clarion State Normal School. Over the years, as Clarion expanded, **The Sequelle** has grown to become the historical record for Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The only time the yearbook was endangered was in 1934, during the Great Depression. Dr. G.C. L. Riemer, Clarion State College's President at that time, authorizing the scarce funding for the book through the Student Senate to make sure **The Sequelle** was printed.

The yearbook is not just photos and words published in a document. It is a living commentary on a place and time that can never be revisited. It records the thoughts, personalities, and morals not only of the authors but of the people who appear in the book. Not unlike an archeologist uncovering the mysteries of the human past, the reader of a yearbook can gain understanding into a world that preceded them. In this light, the yearbook is not created solely for the individuals who appear in the yearbook, but it

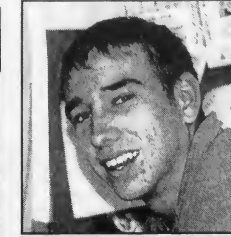
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EDITORIAL

"The Presidential race is one of the few races that people do know the issues."

J.P. Kenney, Sports Editor

Well it's that time of year again as candidates jockey for voters. I, for one, will not be one of the many who are at the polls come November 2nd voting for our next President of the United States. You might ask yourself why? Every vote counts.

I agree that every vote does count. But how could someone such as myself vote when I don't know anything about the candidates. Now let me tell you, if I knew everything they stood for I would be the first one to cast my ballot.

I think too many times in today's society people vote just to vote. They don't know anything about the candidates they are just picking who they like. For instance last year in Minnesota Jesse "The Body" Ventura was voted as the Governor of that state. How many people do you think voted on just knowing his name from his days as a professional wrestler in the WWF. I'm sure it was quite a lot. Was that fair to the person who was running against him, I think not.

If I was forced to vote in the upcoming Pennsylvania primary I would vote for Bill Bradley. You know why I would vote for him? For one reason, he played professional basketball for the New York Knicks. I would recognize his name and pick him. I would be picking him without knowing his stand on any of the issues; the issues that are now lost in elections today. It's all about hype and publicity.

The Presidential race is one of the few races that people do know the issues. Think about all those smaller seats that are up for grabs. Do you know what these candidates stand for? I doubt most of you do.

But if you are a person who knows what the candidates are running for office, then it is positive you vote. I don't discourage anyone who is confident in their vote.

Vote if you know what is going on. Don't vote if you're picking names randomly which I'm sure people have done before. It's not fair to you or

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

Okay, everyone; it's time to talk about the most spine-chilling, enthralling, and interesting thing that has ever walked the face of this floating sphere of dirt! No, I'm not talking about the Pamela Anderson/Tommy Lee internet video; I'm talking about politics!!! Yeah!!!! Oh wait, I forgot - politics are more boring than Al Gore's corpse watching a 24-hour "Saved by the Bell" marathon.

Let's take a look at some of the major players in this upcoming presidential election. Before I do, I must warn you that I know less about politics than uranium's atomic weight to the 10th power influenced by Jupiter's gravity (but I'm pretty sure the answer to that is Regis Philbin).

First of all, we have the outgoing Prez, Hugh Hef...oh sorry, Billy Bob Clinton; he of the demophallic party. Now, we must give him credit, because he brought entertainment back to politics, particularly of the X-rated variety. He may not have

been a great president in other areas, but he was damn funny to watch. If there wasn't a scandal involving pot or real estate, there were hilarious cigar antics. So what should he do after leaving office? My suggestion would be to become the co-host of the "Late Show with David Letterman." I'm sure Drew Barrymore would give him lapdances. Maybe Regis would, too.

Next up, we have George Bush, Jr. Maybe it's just me, but does anyone have a problem with having a hopped-up crack addict in office? It's the White House, not the White Lines House. Perhaps the only good thing about having him in office would be that Grandmaster Flash would DJ the press conferences. Ted Koppel gettin' jiggy wit it! Someone needs to tell Bush that the 70's are over, and that they sucked anyway. It would make for a good TV movie, however.

Next we have Al Gore.

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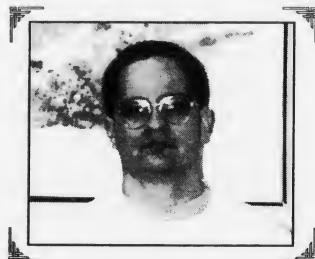


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What was your favorite thing to do in Kindergarten
and why?
by: Pip



John Shirey, Senior,
Applied Math

"Recess, because I got to
sing 'take this job and
shove it.'"



Amy Thompson, Sopomore
Communication

"Melting crayons in the
heater."



Jeff Chaffee, Sophomore
Speech Path

"Spending time sitting
Indian style on the magic
carpet."



Patrick Matkovich, Senior
Geology

"Naptime....enough said."

OPINION

Kenney ▸ a look at politics from a student's point of view, from Page 3.

before. It's not fair to you or the two candidates working hard towards getting into that position.

The bottom line I am getting at, is if you are like me and have no general interest in politics, don't vote. There are many people out there interested in who is running. Let these people make the choices. I think this will prove to provide more qualified people getting into office. I believe this is one good reason not to vote.

Vanishing ▸ Lifestyles Editor takes a humorous look at the presidential race, from Page 4.

Ummmm...okay, moving on we have Bill Gate's incredibly dorky twin, Stephen Forbes. Seriously, this guy is the biggest loser in the world. I mean, he looks like he hasn't gotten laid in a longer time than I have...oops. He'd spend high-level meetings with foreign ministers of state by role-playing to Star Trek ("Eat my photon, Klingon scum!!!"). C'mon, this guy was a host on SNL, for crying out loud. Just because he can plan out a Dungeons and Dragons strategy doesn't mean he can budget the country.

Finally, we have...ME!! No, I'm serious - aside from the obvious problems with it, why not? My platform is "Who Wants to Stone Regis Philbin With Koosh Balls?" My first action as leader of the free world would be to deport everyone who has appeared on Total Request

Live, except for Carson Daly, who would be strapped down a la *Clockwork Orange* and forced to watch every video he's ever pimped over and over until he relents and agrees to become the host of an annoying game show, "Who Wants to be a Sell-Out," because I'll need another lame running gag by then.

Thought For The Week:
"Is that your final answer?"
- Regis Philbin (I couldn't resist, I had to get one more in there.)

P.S. - I know my picture's dorky, and I don't give a s****!! So stop bugging me about it. I bet you're pretty stupid-looking, too.

P.S.S. - I wanna give a shout out to Kylene (the new president of my fan club) and all my other faithful readers at the Phi Sigma Sigma house for actually liking my stuff.

God bless you.

Haskins ▸ Photography Editor of The Sequelle discusses the extinction of yearbooks, from Page 3.

is a record for people to rediscover a time and place that was purposefully captured in the pages of a book.

The pressure to utilize new technologies and abandon old ways of viewing information have endangered all printed material. The yearbook's purpose is to record the present to make it available for the future. If the yearbooks were forced to produce a CD-ROM or DVD version of its publication, in 25 years, who will be able to view its contents? What new forms of multimedia and data storage will be created? The information recorded by these multimedia yearbooks will be lost forever through the evolution of technology.

Even with remarkable ability to record campus life over the years, *The Sequelle* and all of the yearbooks in the State System, have a gloomy future. This year's yearbook theme, "All the Same, but Totally Different," encourages a reunion with the splendor of years past at Clarion, and anticipates that *The Sequelle* once again be the principle reflection of college life. Without the support of the students, faculty and alumni, this tradition will be lost forever. The 1934 staff of *The Sequelle* said it best... "it is not just another annual, but a piece from the very heart of the alma mater."

Douglas Haskins is the Photography Editor of *The Sequelle*

Bush ▸ Student wishes Bush would disappear, from Page 2.

media. Excited to here from the frontrunner, I told him I was from a college newspaper and wanted to know what he'd like to say to college students.

With a scowl on his face, he gently pushed me away and replied, "Not now."

So there you go, classmates and friends, that's Bush's message to you. Make of it what you will.

I've heard it all from my party: George W. Bush is the compassionate conservative. George W. Bush is a good man. George W. Bush is the only alternative to a Gore White House.

Yeah, right.

Read my lips: I'm voting for John McCain.

Courtesy of TMS Campus, Kevin Andrew Gray is a student journalist at Indiana University.

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NEWS

Faculty Senate

Master plan outlined

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Bill Buchanan, associate professor of Library Sciences and chair of Institutional Resources, outlined the Master Plan for renovation projects on campus at the Monday Faculty Senate meeting.

The plan submitted is as follows:

- * Harvey Hall is scheduled to be completed in May for the Psychology and Women's Studies Departments.
- * The final design for Carlson Library was given to the Department of General Services as well as a funding request letter.
- * Renovations of Davis Hall should be completed this month.
- * The Pierce Science Center's replacement is top priority for the 2000-2001 Capital Request.

Other projects being explored for the future is the Moore Hall renovation, new residence hall construction, and campus landscaping.

Completed renovations and projects include: the Rec Center; the ground floor of Becht Hall; and Payne Street improvements, featuring a cul-de-sac, new lighting, and walkways.

Renovations for Founders Hall and Keeling Health Center were also completed for the Communication Sciences and Disorders Department.

In other business, President Diane Reinhard said that the Athletic Department held a banquet honoring 99 athletes with exceptional scholastic records. The athletes had to have a 3.2 or higher for two consecutive semesters.

Dr. Brian Dunn, of the History Department, was presented with the Faculty Member of the Year award at the banquet.

Dr. Mary Jo Reef, associate professor of Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy, questioned President Reinhard as to whether the University would respond to an article that appeared in The Derrick. The article discussed how most college students fail to graduate in four years.

Reinhard stated that the statistics which are used to measure graduation ratios often don't consider important factors, like financial aid, double majors, and credit possibilities. Reinhard went on to say that the article would be a topic of discussion at Tuesday's Leadership Team meeting.

Dr. Ralph Leary, associate professor of English and chairman of Faculty Senate, expressed his concern for the recent stabbing that took place at the Alpha Chi Rho house over the weekend. Reinhard also expressed her deepest concern over student safety.

Dani Jo Close, Student Senate Representative, said Senate elections for next fall are approaching. Election applications now need 75 student signatures and two letters of recommendation.

In new business, Beverly Smaby developed a plan to correct a Y2K glitch that was discovered over Christmas break.

April 29, 2000 is scheduled as Alumni Weekend, said Dr. Hallie Savage, associate professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders.

The next regularly scheduled Faculty Senate meeting will be on Monday, March 6, in Room B-8, Hart Chapel.

Student Senate

Rec Center's policies questioned

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Student Facilities Committee chair, Senator Bill Isbir, has scheduled a meeting with Dave Tomeo to discuss the rumor of student athletes receiving preference in the new Rec Center at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senators were concerned that athletes and community members are receiving more benefits than regular enrolled students. Many Senators questioned not being able to use some facilities in the Rec Center due to a sport team using it.

"I would also like to know why

community members pay \$5.00 less per semester than students to use a facility that we as students have been paying for, for three years," said Treasurer Brian Sowa.

Currently students pay \$80.00 a semester for a Rec Center fee, while community members and employees of the university can purchase a pass for \$75.00.

Senator Jen Mathis said that applications for next year's Senate can be picked up in the Student Senate office in 269 Gemmell. The application with 75 signatures and two letters of recommendation are due back Friday, March 17.

\$3,468 was allocated from the Supplemental Account for the Dance Team to assist them in paying for registration for the National Dance Association Collegiate Nationals.

The Financial Management Association was allocated \$2,350 from the Supplemental Reserve Account for a National Conference in Chicago.

In other Appropriations news, Treasurer Sowa read the latest account totals, prior to the allocations which were approved during the meeting. There is \$85,263.19 in the Capital Account and \$262,341.97 in the Large Item Capital Account.

Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors

Student rep. to be named

by Jeff A. Say
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors announced that interviews for the student-at-large position on the Board are currently being held. An announcement will be made by the end of the week as to the new member.

It was reported that the research to move the University Bookstore site on the Clarion website is making progress. It has been considered to list the site on the home page and find a more accessible spot on the web page itself.

Mr. Lee Krull, CSA Business Manager contacted six different law firms in the search for a lawyer to keep on retainer. Four of the firms returned his calls. He also looked into other State Schools to see if any other schools

had a lawyer on retainer. IUP used to pay \$600 for a retainer but now pay \$75 and hour. Slippery Rock pays \$40 an hour if a lawyer is needed. They are not on retainer.

The Board also discussed the Ticket Procedure Policy and recommended that the policy needs to go into more detail on who is authorized on signing-off on the tickets.

The Book Center committee met with Ed Biertempfel to discuss the two percent increase in sales at the Book Center. Concerns were brought up dealing with the new Clarion class ring and it was confirmed that it is licensed through Jostens.

The Game Room/Coffee Shop committee announced that some things still need finished and that furniture should be here in a couple of weeks. It was also determined that profits made at the

Coffee Shop go to the Food Service Auxiliary. It was mentioned that it cost an extra \$560 a week to keep the Coffee Shop open later.

The Game Room/Coffee Shop committee will now be known as the Coffee Shop committee, as the Game Room is being made into storage for books from the Library since Carlson will be under construction. As of May 1, all vendors must have their machines removed from the room.

Student Trustee Nageeb Hussain expressed concern over the Becker Computer lab hours being cut back until 10 pm from midnight. He said that after meeting with Dr. Reinhard, she said that funding will be available to keep it open until midnight after break.

The next Board meeting will be on March 14, at 5:00 p.m.

Accounting Club advisor steps down

by Tyler Best
Clarion Call Business Manager

The Accounting Club advisor for the last 16 years, Dr. Charles Pineno, stepped down effective January 2000.

Mrs. Susan Patton will take over as advisor of the Accounting Club beginning this semester.

Patton is a part-time member of the accounting department.

She is an alumni of Clarion University, graduating with a degree in accounting, and is now a Certified Public Accountant.

She has taught part-time for the University over the years, and is teaching Accounting Problems during the last five weeks of this

semester.

The Accounting Club is one of the largest student organizations within the College of Business Administration. The Club sponsors several meetings throughout the semester, which help students with career planning and development skills through the use of lectures, speakers, and presenta-

tions.

Often times, Clarion University accounting alumni are invited to speak about the success of their careers in their field. The Accounting Club also holds an annual banquet to recognize students and scholarships, and they have always taken a field trip to an accounting firm in the past.

Currently, the club is organizing and participating in a community service program called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA).

The tax session is in full swing until April 15, and VITA is helping all residents get through what is for most a very confusing ordeal: filing their income tax return.

VITA is under the direction of Patton, who has directed the program for several years now.

The VITA program consists of about 20 volunteer junior and senior accounting majors who have completed or are enrolled in ACTG 353: Federal Taxes.

VITA is provided for the elderly and lower-income residents of Clarion and the surrounding areas.

In the past, the program has been held at the Clarion Free Library, and the returns were done on paper forms and all calculations were done manually by the students and Patton.

With today's emerging technology, VITA is now done at the Clarion Area High School Business Lab, and the returns are prepared using professional computerized tax preparation software.

The computers add many benefits to VITA. It is now easier for the students to prepare the returns, more accurate and professional returns are processed, and there is less waiting time for the clients.

The accounting majors at VITA will provide volunteer services in preparing federal income tax returns (1040, 1040A, or 1040EZ), and Pennsylvania state returns (PA-40), as well as local tax forms.

VITA does not prepare complex returns such as capital gains, businesses, corporations, or estates.

VITA is available on Monday evenings from 6-8 p.m., and on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon. The program is held in the Clarion High School located on Liberty Street.

Public Safety
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Criminal Trespass

According to Public Safety, Jared Crable, 19, of 462 High Street, Brownsville, PA, was charged on February 17, after being issued an order banning his entrance to any Clarion University residence hall.

Impersonating public safety officer

An unknown person made phone calls pretending to be a Public Safety Officer on February 20, according to Public Safety.

Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Ross Sargent, 18, of 209 Ballentine Hall, Clarion, was charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct on February 17. This occurred after Public Safety was called to Ballentine Hall for a disturbance.

Retail theft

Aaron Bussard, 18, of 231 Wilkinson Hall was charged with retail theft on February 11, at the Gemmell Snack Bar for retail theft, according to Public Safety.

Theft

According to Public Safety, on February 18, at 1:20 a.m. a Papa John's employee reported a insulated carry bag which contained a pizza was stolen out of the delivery person's vehicle, while parked in front of Nair Hall. The incident is currently under investigation.

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Community service is debated

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Debate team addressed the issue of having to complete 40 hours of community service in order to graduate. This was debated this past Tuesday, February 15 at Hart Chapel.

In favor of this additional graduation requirement were senior Allison Rilling and sophomore Andrew Barnes. On the opposing side were sophomores Courtney Morton and Scott O'Donnell.

Throughout the debate, each member was able to voice their opinion and then answer challenging questions offered by the audience.

According to Rilling, "Volunteering helps put things in perspective." She pointed out that all people require help from someone, and by helping others, students are given the opportunity for self-exploration.

She feels that since the university does not require the completion of community service hours, students are not truly being given a chance to do their part. Rilling figures that 40 total hours would

divide into just 10 hours a year.

In order for this plan to work, funding would have to be provided by the state. While admitting that transportation might be a concern for some students, Rilling does not see it as too risky of a problem that the university should not enforce this requirement.

Teammate Andrew Barnes agrees with Rilling, approaching the issue from a more ethical standpoint. He raised the question, "Do we really want to be the type of people who aren't willing to help?"

He feels that volunteering will make students develop into better people. He points out that all 40 hours need not be completed in just one year.

In fact, service can even be performed at home during semester breaks. Also, he addresses the possibility of a student transferring to Clarion as a senior.

Barnes feels that the University would waive this requirement to accommodate certain instances like this one. He also mentioned the fact that high school students looking at Clarion may lose interest after hearing about this

requirement.

However, Barnes does not even want to be involved with people who do not, "...Feel compelled to volunteer on moral standards."

On the other end of the spectrum is Morton, who feels that there are too many factors weighing against this proposal. She began her debate by pointing out that some students carry 18 credits, participate in extra-curricular activities, and hold part-time jobs.

By requiring 10 hours per year to be spent doing community service, that may be too much for students. She raised the question of which type of service would count toward graduation.

In her opinion, forcing students to volunteer would only hurt enrollments as well as the community. An additional factor addressed by Morton is whether the University should hire more staff for the Community Service Department of if volunteering should become an individual class requirement.

Further opposing this issue was O'Donnell, who automatically shot down the idea that requiring students to complete community

service hours provides enormous educational benefits.

To him, this does not prepare students for adulthood. Instead, it reflects a negative attitude on the students, the whole university, and on community service in general.

While opportunities for community service should be readily available through the school, "Telling a student you HAVE to, undermines the meaning of volunteer."

At the end of the debate, Dr. Anand Rao, associate professor of Speech Communication and Theatre and debate team advisor, asked the audience to vote on this issue.

The majority of people sided with Morton and O'Donnell, opposing the 40-hour community service requirement.

Adding to Clarion University Debate team's success, Morton and O'Donnell recently competed at the Naval Academy Debate Tournament.

Rao expressed how proud the two should be because the Naval Academy Tournament is one of the largest and attracts teams from all around the country.

In Brief...

Mice in Millersville U. dorms

Do you have a Ramen noodle thief in your dorm room? Students have been talking about it since the first week of the spring semester. Mice are colonizing the dorms, particularly Tanger and Hull Halls. Apparently, their favorite treat is dry, packaged noodles.

Erica Kunkle, resident of Tanger Hall, is one of the victims. Kunkle said that when the exterminators finally showed up, they put one cardboard trap on the heater.

-The Snapper

Student Senate scraps proposed revisions

Despite previous efforts to change alcohol regulations on campus, Student Senate decided in their Thursday, Feb. 3 meeting not to propose changes to the College's alcohol policy, according to senior Gretchen Coles, Student Senate president.

Senate had discussed a proposal that included allowing students under the age of 21 to be at a party where alcohol was present as long as they themselves were not consuming it.

-The Etownian

Bloomsburg U. prof earns NASA recognition

Dr. Michael Shepard, assistant professor of Geography and Geosciences, received a NASA award this past January to build a photometric gonionmeter.

The instrument will measure light and how it is reflected off geologic surfaces from different angles, simulating planetary observations from orbiting satellites.

"Basically, I'll take a rock, grind it up, put the contents in a container and measure its reflectance from different angles," Shepard said.

-The Voice

Chancellor urges committee to support request

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The State System of Higher Education, Chancellor James H. McCormick, urged members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to support the System's 2000-2001 appropriations request as an investment in the Commonwealth's future.

The System is seeking a state appropriation of \$455.1 million next year to help fund the operations of the 14 state-owned universities.

This is an increase of \$17.5 million, or 4 percent increase of the current state appropriation.

"In order for Pennsylvania to remain strong, all of us must keep working together," McCormick said.

"The appropriations request before you should not be viewed simply, but as an investment in our Commonwealth's economy and in its future," said McCormick in remarks to the committee.

In a response to provide high quality education, McCormick said that students who are seniors today are paying only \$250 more in tuition than he or she paid as a freshman.

The current annual tuition rate for students attending a state system school is \$3,618 for in-state residents. This is the lowest annual cost for students attending a state-owned university in Pennsylvania.

The appropriation that is needed by the State System is to enable the universities to continue to

offer the unique combination of quality and affordability.

Half of the State System's funding comes from the state and the rest comes from student tuition and fees.

Governor Tom Ridge proposed a \$13.1 million, or 3 percent, increase for the State System next year. The legislature and the Governor will determine the final budget figures.

Since January 1999, 17 new programs have been developed by various campuses in a number of emerging fields.

"These programs have been established in such areas as pharmaceutical product development, forensic science, information technology, international business, applied statistics, and computer data analysis and allied

health," McCormick said.

"Many more innovative programs are in the development stages now, in areas including biotechnology and electrical engineering technology."

The state will also seek a separate \$2 million for continued enhancement of programs in science advanced technology.

Special request items integrating information systems that would be shared by all universities include:

- * social equity initiatives
- * the PA Academy for the Profession of Teaching
- * the Labor Education Institute and the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The System is seeking a separate \$2 million appropriation from the state to help fund the startup of

the Office of Corporate Alliances, which will develop an alliance between the universities and the businesses in the state.

The State System offers more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study.

Chancellor McCormick will appear later this month before the House Appropriations Committee to discuss the appropriations request.

The 2000-2001 state budget must be enacted by June.

Courtesy of the Library Science Department
Dr. William Buchanan, Associate Professor of Library Science at Clarion University, will present a paper titled "The Literary Career of Socar Micheaux" at the annual meeting of the National Association of African-American Studies in Houston on Thursday, February 24.

According to Buchanan, Micheaux is well known in cinema circles at the "Father of Race Films," a label he earned as a result of developing all-black cast films. Micheaux began producing silent films in the second decade of the 20th century, and shifted over to "talkies" with the advent of film sound.

His innovation grew up in response to Hollywood's refusal to grant African-Americans anything more than secondary status and the exclusion of African-American patrons from most movie houses. "So Micheaux began making films with all-Black casts which played in the areas catering primarily to African-American audiences," said Buchanan. "Most of the films were shot on a shoestring budget and were of marginal utility by today's standards," he said, "but for their day they were innovative and introduced the world to such talents as Paul Robeson, who made his film debut in Micheaux's 'Body and Soul'."

The focus of Buchanan's paper will be Micheaux's little known career as a novelist and Dakota frontiersman. "Most of his films were actually based on his novels, which were based on his life as a farmer on the Dakota frontier," said Buchanan.

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LIFESTYLES

Into the Woods stumbles on its roots

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

There are lots of plays out there. I mean, let's be honest; if there weren't we'd be subjected to endless reruns of *Glass Menagerie*, *Our Town*, and *Oklahoma!*. The diversity is, as we can see, a good thing.

Clarion's theatre department has, in the two years I've been here, always shown a spectacular range of plays. From Steve Marin comedies (last year's superb *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*) to Shakespeare (last semester's equally excellent *Measure for Measure*), we Golden Eagles get a taste of just about everything.

For the annual spring musical, we were in for a treat - a trip back to our kiddie years in Steven Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, a creative retelling and

interweaving of three infamous fairy tales. Featuring a wonderfully entertaining and highly professional cast, *Woods* starts off easily enough, with the audience being brought up to speed on the evening's stories (by Narrator Christopher Ritz).

Cinderella (up-and-coming freshman Katie Kerr) relates her pre-ball woes as her sisters and stepmother (Laura Crago, Danielle Garman, and Laura Reichert, respectively) taunt her.

Jack (Trevor Southworth), sporting technicolor hair, bemoans having to sell his beloved cow Milky White while his mother (another up-and-comer, Miranda Scopel) scoots him on his way to the market.

The Baker and his Wife (Christopher Taylor and Kristie Leigh Belles) consult

their neighbor witch (the spectacular Seana Simon) as to how they can break a curse upon their house, as Little Red Riding Hood (the hilarious Mickey Truman) stocks up for her trip to Grandma's.

Jokes and catchy tunes were aplenty as each character finds themselves traveling through the woods to their respective destinies. Everyone's paths cross numerous times and as the first act closes, everyone has gotten their wish. Great fun, huh? But then the second act comes rolling - no *grinding*, though.

I want to say here that I can't fault the cast for what happened next. They did their absolute best to get through the comparatively weak second act and pulled it off superbly. But Sondheim, oh Sondheim, shame on you. What could have been a

poignant way to reflect on the true meaning of the character's wishes from Act I was mutated into a boring, song-saturated second act.

At times the action on stage just seemed to be random junk (my apologies to Snow White and Sleeping Beauty - again, the script's fault rather than the director's) presented to, well, I can't even say why.

Overall, it was a good night

out, though. *Into the Woods* may be a good show for the young crowd, but be sure to bring a handful of Ritalin Crunchies so the kiddies stay put through the last part of the play. Kudos to a wonderful cast, and to the many unseen (and sometimes seen) behind-the-scenes folks who took us right into the world of fairies and wishes come true.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

X marks the spot...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the mural in the stairway of Gemmell Complex.

See '9 Yards,' Page 12

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The Whole 9 Yards needs 'whacked'

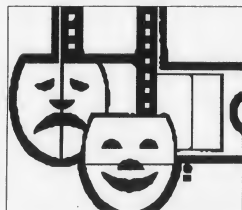
by Mike Cody

Clarion Call Staff Writer

There's a big difference between actors and movie stars. Actors try to widen their range, constantly taking different roles so as not to become type-cast. Stars play the same character over and over until audiences finally wise up and stop going to see their films (which is one of the reasons Sylvester Stallone's having trouble getting people to return his calls these days).

Robert DeNiro is an actor. Ben Affleck is a star. Susan Sarandon is an actor. Will Smith is a star. For a clear-cut example of that theory in practice, go see the new film *The Whole 9 Yards*, which clearly

shows that Bruce Willis is, first and foremost, an actor, while co-star Matthew Perry is...Chandler. That's not necessarily a bad thing, since Perry's sarcastic delivery and physical comedy are the best parts of a pleasant, intermittently enjoyable film. In fact, without the



talents of Perry and Willis, *9 Yards* would have been flatter than a mafia stooge thrown out

of a 12th story window.

9 Yards opens in Montreal, Quebec with Perry's character, a dentist named "Oz" Oseransky, going through a typically miserable day in his life. Oz desperately wants to escape his money-grubbing wife (Rosanna Arquette), who refuses to grant him a divorce until he pays off the enormous debts left behind by her late father. So it's off to work at the dentist's office, where Oz's secretary (Amanda Peet) constantly badgers him to divorce his wife and get on with his life.

Oz's fortunes change when he arrives home and meets his next-door neighbor, Jimmy Jones (Willis), whom he im-

INSIDE LIFE

The new Meg Ryan movie, *Hanging Up*, is a wonderful blend of drama and humor that's sure to please. See Page 13.

Singer Fiona Apple's new disc, *When The Pawn...* is a tortured and haunting release that shows her talent. See Page 12.

Dave Barry describes the War on Smoking in this week's column. To find out why the lawyers are winning. See Page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community. See Page 11.

Calendar of Events

Today

•UAB Let's Have Fun! Series (252 Gem) 12 N

•Wrestling at Rider 7 pm

Friday, February 25

•UAB Spirit Day

•PIAA Wrestling (Tip)

•WINTER HOLIDAY

BEGINS 10 PM

•Residence Halls Close

10 pm for Winter Break

Saturday, February 26

•PIAA Wrestling (Tip)

•Swimming and Diving at

Penn State 10 am

•W BB at Pitt-Johnstown

7:30 pm

Sunday, February 27

•No events scheduled

Monday, February 28

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

•Faculty Senate Mtg.

(B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

Tuesday, February 29

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

Wednesday, March 1

•Women's History Month

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

Thursday, March 2

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

Friday, March 3

•Wrestling EWL Tournament (Pittsburgh)

•PIAA Wrestling (Tip)

Saturday, March 4

•Wrestling EWL Tournament (Pittsburgh)

•PIAA Wrestling (Tip)

•Spring for Scholars Auction (Gem MP) 6:30 pm

Sunday, March 5

•Residence Halls open 1 pm

Monday, March 6

•WINTER HOLIDAY ENDS 8 AM

•Intramural Roster due (Paddle

Ball)

•Faculty Senate Policy Mtg.

(B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Prof. Development Series: Cover

Letters (250/252 Gem), 5:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem)

7:30 pm

•Faculty Recital: Paula Amrod,

piano (Aud) 8:15 pm

Tuesday, March 7

•Intramural Roster due

(Walleyball)

•UAB Craft Series (252 Gem)

12 N

Wednesday, March 8

•ASH WEDNESDAY



•Swimming and Diving at NCAA Championships (Buffalo, NY)

•Intramural Roster due (Wrestling)

•UAB Wellness Series (252 Gem) 5 pm

Thursday, March 9

•Swimming and Diving at NCAA Championships (Buffalo, NY)

Friday, March 10

•UAB Spirit Day

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

•Swimming and Diving at

NCAA Championships

(Buffalo, NY)

•Admissions Day

(248 Gem) 9 am

•Wind Ensemble Concert

(Aud) 8:15 pm

Saturday, March 11

•NTE Core Battery

Exam/PLT/Specialty Area

Exam/Subject

Assessments

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

•Swimming and Diving at

NCAA Championships (Buffalo, NY)

•Baseball at Grove City 1 pm

Sunday, March 12

•Wind Ensemble Tour

Monday, March 13

•Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)

•Wind Ensemble Tour

•Intramural Roster due (Punt/Pass/Kick)

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Prof. Development Series: How to Dine & Act Fine

(250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, March 14

•Sign up for Senior Pictures (Yearbook Office)

•Wind Ensemble Tour

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

•Intramural Roster due (Hackey-

Sack)

•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, March 15

•Sign up for Senior Pictures

(Yearbook Office)

•Opening Reception: Judy

Skooofors (Sandford Gallery)

•PIAA Basketball (Tip)

•UAB Comedy Series: Frank

Caliendo (Gem Rotunda)

12 N

•Leadership Development Series

(250/252 Gem) 7 pm



Frank Caliendo

Fiona Apple is a bad date, but good musician

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Hey, all you guys out there - you may have done it all for the "nookie," but now the nookie's back, and pissed as hell. And she's here to smash a grand piano over your chauvinistic skull. Fiona Apple's sophomore release, (get ready - take a deep breath) *When The Pawn Hits The Conflict He Thinks Like A King What He Knows Throws The Blows When He Goes To The Fight And He'll Win The Whole Thing 'Fore He Enters The Ring There's No Body To Batter When Your Mind Is Your Might So When You Go Solo, You Hold Your Own Hand And Remember That Depth Is The Greatest Of Heights And If You Know Where You Stand, Then You Know Where To Land And If You Fall It Won't Matter, Cuz You'll Know That You're Right* (yes, that's really the title), is one of the

year's most confrontational and captivating efforts.

Every place where Apple's debut, *Tidal*, stumbled, *When The Pawn...* treads with absolute assurance. While *Tidal* was brilliant in spots, *When The Pawn...* is a broad masterstroke of virtuoso. Here, Apple delivers off-kilter emotional pop of the highest order. She may think that "this world is bulls***", to quote her MTV speech, but this album certainly isn't.

Working with L.A. cult-hero Jon Brion, Apple's new album sports a much broader musical palette, as it is painted not only with majestic and sweeping pianos, but also with torch-burning jazz textures, bizarre carnivalesque noises, and most importantly, more up-front rock beats and production. "Criminal" was *Tidal*'s best track, a brooding piece of rollicking self-deprecation, and much of *When The Pawn...* duplicates that vibe, only

more mature.

The opening track, "On The Bound," is typical of the album's tone, with deep-kicking bass, rich piano, and Apple's simply holy voice. It's impossible to believe she's not even 25 years old when singing angst-ridden lines like "Please forgive me for



my distance; the shame is manifest in my resistance to your love," in the tumultuous "To Your Love." The album's first highlight is "Limp," in which

Apple chastises an abusive lover by countering "It won't be long before you're lying limp in your own hand." How's the Bizkit now?

As far as lyrics go, the album is an open wound; a sore that won't scab over, perpetually oozing blood and tears. Not to mention, filled with disturbing sexual imagery. Apple doesn't just blame significant others, though. In "A Mistake," she boldly croons "I'm gonna f*** it up again, I'm gonna do another detour," while wailing guitar feedback gurgles around her. Muted percussion, a lurching piano riff, and deceptively bouncy woodwinds frame *When The Pawn...*'s best track, "Fast As You Can." Another self-blame song, Apple warns a lover that, "My pretty mouth will frame the phrases that will disprove your faith in man" and "fast as you can, baby scratch me out, free yourself." It's musical heroin-

fatally dangerous, with an attractive sheen; and addictive as hell. Being in love with Apple's music is fun, but being in love her might not be.

Other songs, such as the vindictive "Get Gone" and "The Way Things Are" just keep the layered musical brilliance coming, and the album's closer, "I Know," is a bone-chilling slice of icy emotion that ends the album on an unsettling note. "You can use my skin to bury secrets in" just gets more unnerving with each listen.

All in all, *When The Pawn...* hits harder than an army of drunken Fred Dursts and is more emotionally intense than a thousand torrid love affairs. On my 5-star scale, Apple receives a full 5. Pat Benetar may have told us that "Love is a Battlefield," but Apple thrusts the rifle into your hands; daring you to pull the trigger. Bang.

9 Yards A review of the new Bruce Willis/Matthew Perry film, *The Whole 9 Yards*, from Page 10.

he immediately recognizes as Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski, a former Chicago hit-man who was recently released from jail. Although Oz wants nothing more than to move away and leave his problematic new

neighbor behind, his wife tells him that if he flies to Chicago and rats out Jimmy the Tulip he'll most likely be given a "finder's fee" by the mob boss. Second, that "finder's fee" will probably allow Oz to pay off the

debts owed by his wife's father so his wife will finally give him a divorce.

Along his journey, Oz runs into a number of colorful characters, including a mob enforcer (Michael Clarke Duncan from

The Green Mile) on the hunt for Jimmy, a mafia boss with a bizarre speech impediment (Kevin Pollock), and Jimmy's beautiful wife, Cynthia (Natasha Henstridge). A series of double-crosses and twists leaves Oz

more confused than ever about his marriage, his friendship with Jimmy, and even the sanity of his off-the-wall secretary.

So is *9 Yards* funny? Sometimes. Entertaining? Most of the time. As a whole, mafia comedies are starting to run out of steam, but *9 Yards* hangs in there due to the conflicting personalities of its two leads. Problem is, there isn't much material for either to work with. Most of the characters are one-dimensional and the dialogue lacks any edge. Perry's pratfalls manage to squeeze a few laughs out of a few scenes, despite the interference of the film's somewhat flat script.

Willis and company might be trying their best, but they can't keep *9 Yards* from becoming the latest continuation of Matthew Perry's unremarkable string of light romantic comedies. Don't worry about Willis, he'll rebound from this dud and go on to make at least a few more blockbusters. As for Perry, let's hope that this season of *Friends* doesn't conclude with an episode titled, "The One Where Chandler Realizes His Movie Career is a Big Fat Flop."

REVIEW: 2 stars.



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Matthew Perry, Bruce Willis, and Amanda Peet star in 'The Whole 9 Yards.'

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War on smoking has room for more lawyers

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Just when you think the War on Smoking cannot possibly get any more entertaining, up pops a new batch of lawyers to save the day.

Before I tell you about the latest legal wrinkle, let's review the key points in the War on Smoking so far:

POINT ONE: Cigarettes are evil, because smokers smoke them and consequently become sick or dead.

POINT TWO: The tobacco companies are evil, because they make and sell cigarettes.

POINT THREE: Therefore, in 1998 there was a big settlement under which the tobacco companies, by way of punishment for making and selling cigarettes, agreed to pay more than \$200 billion to 46 states and numerous concerned lawyers.

POINT FOUR: The tobacco companies are paying for this settlement by making and selling cigarettes as fast as humanly possible.

POINT FIVE: At the time of the settlement, the states loudly declared that they would use the

money for programs to eliminate smoking, which is evil.

POINT SIX: Perhaps you believe that the states are actually using the money for this purpose.

POINT SEVEN: You moron. POINT EIGHT: In fact, so far, the states are spending more than 90 percent of the tobacco-settlement on programs unrelated to smoking, such as building highways.

POINT NINE: This is good, because we need highways to handle the sharp increase in the number of Mercedes automobiles purchased by lawyers enriched by the tobacco settlement.

So, to boil these points down to a single sentence: The War on Smoking currently is a program under which states build highways using money obtained through the sale of cigarettes. Is everybody clear on that?

Good! Now let's move on to the entertaining new wrinkle. It seems that a new batch of lawyers, who were not involved in the original tobacco litigation, has been pondering the 1998 settlement, and they have come to the conclusion that it has a very serious legal flaw, namely: They

are not getting any of the money. Ha ha! That was a joke, and I will instruct the jury to disregard it. The new lawyers are in fact unhappy because they believe the tobacco settlement unfairly

leaves out a group of victims who deserve a hefty share of the money. And those victims are: smokers. That's right: Smokers, without whom there would not even BE a tobacco settlement, are not getting a piece of the pie! So the new lawyer batch believe that billions of dollars of the tobacco settlement should go to smokers who receive Medicaid for illnesses that they have suffered as a result of smoking.

I realize this sounds complicated, so let's break it down the way the cash would flow if these new lawsuits are successful:

1. SMOKERS would give money to THE TOBACCO COMPANIES in exchange for cigarettes.

2. THE TOBACCO COMPANIES would then give the money to THE STATES (and their lawyers).

3. THE STATES would then give the money to SMOKERS (and their lawyers).

4. THE SMOKERS would then presumably give the money to THE TOBACCO COMPANIES in exchange for more cigarettes.

Perhaps you're thinking: Isn't this inefficient? Why not eliminate the middle steps and simply

require tobacco companies to give cigarettes to smokers for free?

The trouble with that idea is that it would defeat the two main purposes of the War on Smoking, which are (1) to provide the states with money; and (2) to provide lawyers with, well, money. And this would be an especially cruel time to take the War on Smoking money away from the American lawsuit industry, which already suffered a devastating setback recently when the Y2K computer glitch, tragically, failed to be disastrous.

So we should not be critical of this way our political and legal leaders are waging the War on Smoking.

They have proved once again that this great nation, with its "can-do" attitude, can take any problem, no matter how sad and hopeless it seems, and figure out a way to turn it into increased Mercedes sales. Although I do not mean to cynically suggest that the only beneficiaries of the War on Smoking are luxury-car dealerships. Lear jets are also selling well.



Hanging Up is a heartwarming mixture of laughs and tears

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Assistant
Managing Editor

Everyone has aspects of their childhood which they cherish forever. *Hanging Up* incorporates resent, and also memories both of these into one story

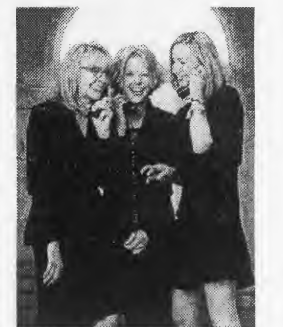
of three sisters taking care of their dying father. Diane Keaton, Meg Ryan, and Lisa Kudrow play the sisters who are as different as night and day.

The typical three-child lifestyle is definitely in effect here. Georgia (Keaton) is the oldest with all the glory and affection of her father. Maddie (Kudrow) is the baby and tries her hardest to be admired by her older sisters. Eve (Ryan) is the middle child and has all the hang-ups and the ability to mediate that is associated with the middle child syndrome.

When their father goes into the hospital, all three put their lives on hold to take care of him. For the first time in a while, these sisters come together once again, learn things about each other, and come to love each other more and more.

Hanging Up leaves audience members laughing,

crying, and relating to everything in the film. The acting is wonderful and this chick flick is definitely worth even the price of an evening movie ticket. *Hanging Up* is what everyone feels at one point or another in their lives, put into a two hour movie. Take your friends, your sisters or your parents, and go see and enjoy this movie.



Diane Keaton, Meg Ryan, and Lisa Kudrow in *Hanging Up*.

Photo courtesy of Yahoo!movies

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Movie Schedule
Friday 2/25 thru Thursday 3/2/00

SNOW DAY	PG
11:15am, 1:15pm, 3:15pm, 5:15pm, 7:15pm	
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS	R
12pm, 2pm, 4pm, 6:05pm, 7:50pm, 9:40pm	
AMERICAN BEAUTY	R
11:30am, 4:15pm, 6:45pm	
THE BEACH	R
2pm, 6:45pm	
THE TIGER MOVIE	G
11am, 12:45pm, 2:15pm, 3:45pm, 5:15pm, 7pm	
SCREAM 3	R
8:45pm	
HANGING UP	PG13
11:00am, 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm	
PITCH BLACK	R
9:15pm	
REINDEER GAMES	R
11:05am, 1:20pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7:35pm, 9:45pm	
ANGELA'S ASHES	R
12:45pm, 3:30pm, 6:45pm, 9:30pm	

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UAB Update

◆ Friday, Feb. 25th -
Spirit Day

◆ Tuesday, Mar. 7th -
Craft Series
(252 Gemmell) 12:00 N

◆ Wednesday, Mar. 8th -
Wellness Series
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By Nora McVittie

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The latest update on your favorite daytime soaps

Compiled by
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All My Children

Leo's guilt gets the better of him. Myrtle make a stunning confession to Erica. A moment of comfort between Edmund and Alex leads to a kiss. Jake warns Ryan to stay away from Gillian.

Preview

Arlene makes a deal with Adam.

As The World Turns

A handsome stranger comes to the rescue after Abigail's plans go awry. Jennifer receives the offer of a lifetime. Chris is determined to discover who his enemies are.

Preview

Lily's perseverance pays off.

Bold And The Beautiful

Rick challenges Becky's decision to return to Paris. Eric learns of Brooke's revenge plot against him. Giovanni and Clarke compete for Morgan's attention. Stephanie returns to

work.

Preview

Thorne decides between Brooke and Macy.

Days Of Our Lives

Brandon encourages Larry to bring about a lawsuit against Abe. Hope is thrilled when she feels her baby kick for the first time. Kurt sneaks into the turret and aims a gun at Stefano.

Preview

Chloe retreats to a fantasy world.

General Hospital

Chloe gets some disturbing news from Tony. Sonny is finally able to make Hanah see the light. Sonny and Carly discuss her pregnancy. Liz gets a job at Chloe's restaurant. Bobbie finally comes clean about her feelings for Roy.

Preview

Sonny forces A.J.'s hand.

Guiding Light

Michelle learns the truth but it may not set her free. Richard and Cassie go to Texas to do detective work. Danny's threats

wind up backfiring in his face. Marah and Shayne step up plans to break up Josh and Olivia.

Preview

Beth and Phillip get devastating news.

One Life To Live

Dorian makes a shocking announcement. Bo and Nora wind up in a steamy kiss. Blair issues Max an ultimatum. Jessica pulls away from Will after they share a close moment.

Preview

Skye reels from Max's betrayal.

Passions

Charity has another premonition. Tabitha punishes Timmy. Ivy tells Theresa not to give up on the love she lost. The sexual tension between Whitney and Chad grows. Luis and Sheridan have a date at the pool hall.

Preview

Tabitha plots to incite TC to murder.

Young And The Restless

Nina is skeptical of Tricia's instant recovery. Michael tries to convince Chris to accept his job offer. John accidentally reveals Jack's medical test results. Drucilla returns to Genoa City and winds up in the middle of the custody battle.

Preview

Billy's drinking problem puts his life in danger.

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"You did NOT build it."

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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Abby, Happy belated 21st b-day! Glad you're feeling better! Watch out cat, here she comes! Love, Your AΣT Sisters

Heidi Ho, Happy belated 21st B-day...oh yeah, Happy 22nd B-day, too! We still love you! Love, Your AΣT Sisters

Congratulations Maura and Diane on pinning. Good luck with pledging. Love, Your future ΦΦA Sisters

Happy 20th B-day Amy! One more year to go! Love, Your ΦΦA Sisters

We hope everyone has a great break! ΦΦA

ΣΣΣ, Thank you for an awesome mixer. Can't wait til we can do it again. ΦΔΦ

ΘΣ, Thanks for a great time in Candyland! ZTA

Happy Birthday Maria, Tracy, Colleen, and Danielle! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Mandi, We hope your semester is going well. Have a safe and happy break and we'll see you in March. Love, the Brothers of KΔP

Theta Phi Alpha, Thanks for the great mixer Thursday. The Brothers of KΔP

Have a great break ΣX! Nick, sorry this is late-great date party! Rob, Josh, Eric,

Chris, and Chad, Keep your heads up! Love, Nikki

Congratulations to the new members of Delta Zeta: Patti, Ashlee, Michel, Missy, Holly, Lisa, and Teri! We love you girls!

ΦΣK, You can write on us anytime! Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΔZ

Congratulations Jeanine and Andrea on winning states! You girls are swimming champs! We're so proud of you! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Have a Happy B-day over break Stacey, Zubik, and Amber! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Jess, the big 2-1 comes at the stroke of midnight! Happy B-day! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

To all the sororities and fraternities. Have a safe and fun break! Love, ΔZ

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the great mixer. It was a blast! Love, ΣΣΣ

ΦΣK, Sorry this is late but...Thanks for the great mixer! Who would've thought that nuts and bolts could lead to so much fun? Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations Karrah on being named Theta Xi's Blue Iris! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

To the members of Spring 2000: Amber, Cara, Christine, Heather, and Melanie. Good luck with the new member program! Love, Your future Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters

The Sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe winter break!

Congratulations to Tri Sigma's new Sweetheart ΣT! Mark Watts! Welcome to the bunch! Love, ΣΣΣ

Vicki, Good job with recruitment. We're so proud of you! Love, Your Σ Sisters

Tri Sigma will do almost anything for a good cause...Start saving now for the Tri Sigma Sister Auction that will be held March 8th at 8 pm in Gemmell. Don't miss out on your chance to rent a maid for an evening and help raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation.

Thanks Delta Zeta for the great mixer. We'll write all over you anytime! ΦΣK

PERSONALS

Jackie, We are so happy that you had such a great birthday! It's so great to finally see you at the bars! Your roommates

Amy, We wish you the best of luck over break! We'll miss you, but we can't wait to see you after break! Best of luck. The Call Staff

The Clarion Call would like to wish everyone a safe and fun winter break!

Amy, good luck with your surgery. I know no yapping will be tough, but we will hoop it up after you've recovered. Love, Ang

Leslie, Senioritis has set in, but don't despair-May is almost here. Gosh I can't wait! Tell me we'll make it through? Ang

Ang, Let's pray! Keep your head up! We'll make it!

All organizations funded through Student Senate:
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SPORTS

Men's basketball has streak stopped at 11 games

by Jonathan Shaffer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After squeaking out a 70-68 win over Slippery Rock University Wednesday, February 16, at Tiffin Gym, the Clarion University men's basketball team fell prey to IUP, losing 85-63 Friday, February 19, at Tiffin.

The Golden Eagles (19-6 overall) had their 11-game winning streak snapped by the Indians (17-6) and fell to second place in the division. A win would have given Clarion a home playoff game.

"It's very disappointing," Clarion coach Ron Righter said. "It's a lesson in humility. We've been riding high for a long time. IUP beat us in every facet of the game. They came here and man-handled us."

IUP hit on 29 of 54 shots from the field and canned nine three-pointers. The Indians also out-

rebounded Clarion 40-31. The Golden Eagles shot just 21 of 59 from the field and made six three-pointers out of 26 attempts.

"We weren't patient enough on offense," Righter said. "We had a lot of shots early that didn't go down, and we got discouraged." IUP got through the Clarion defense early to score the first points of the game when Aaron Faulkner hit a shot 15 seconds in.

After Faulkner's jumper, the Golden Eagles went on a 5-0 run. A field goal from Allen Stevens and a three-pointer from Mike Wetzel gave Clarion a 5-2 lead.

IUP responded to the Clarion outburst with a 6-0 run. A three-pointer by Brian Brennan and three points from Steve Menifee gave the Indians an 8-5 lead. The lead switched hands again, as Clarion put together a 7-0 run. Clarion extended its lead to eight

points with 10:13 to go thanks in part to David Shearer. Shearer scored 10 points in a span of 3:33, including a three-point play that made the score 24-16 at the 10:13 mark.

Unfortunately the Golden Eagles only hit one field goal in the following 4:47, as the Indians went off on a 22-3 run that gave them an 11-point lead. IUP started the run with an 11-0 stretch. Geoff Evans capped off the streak by putting in a layup with 5:52 left to make the score 27-24 in favor of the Indians.

Shearer pulled the Golden Eagles to within a point at 27-26 with a jumper at the 5:26 mark. The Indians, though, finished off the 22-1 run by outscoring Clarion 11-1. Clarion bounced back and cut its deficit to seven points before halftime. But the Indians registered the last points of the half, as Beckles hit a shot with 12

seconds remaining to make the score 40-31 at halftime.

Clarion was able to get within five points of the lead early in the second half. Layups by Kelley and Smith made the score 42-37.

IUP responded by going on a 5-0 run. A three-pointer by Evans and a field goal from Menifee gave the Indians a 10-point lead at 47-27 with 14:33 remaining.

After two free throws by Stevens pulled the game to within eight at 47-39, IUP went on an 8-0 run to take a 55-39 advantage. Menifee scored four points in the run to help the Indians take a 16-point lead with 11:22 left.

The Indians still held a double figure lead late in the half, leading by 15 points at 78-63, before going on a 7-0 run to end the game. The run gave IUP an 85-63 win.

Faulkner led the Indians with 21 points, as Beckles registered a

double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Menifee scored 15, and Evans contributed with 12.

Shearer led Clarion with 17 points, and Harbin and Stevens added 12 each.

The Golden Eagles could have suffered their second loss in the conference when Slippery Rock came to town.

The Rock led by as many as six points and was winning 68-67 with 1:20 left in the contest. Clarion, though, regained the lead 32 seconds later, as Rollie Smith drove to the basket from the top of the key and made a layup to make the score 69-68.

Slippery Rock did not score on its next trip down the floor. The Golden Eagles gained possession of the ball, and Kelley was fouled with 12.8 seconds left.

Kelley missed the first foul shot

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CU swim teams finish strong at the PSAC championships

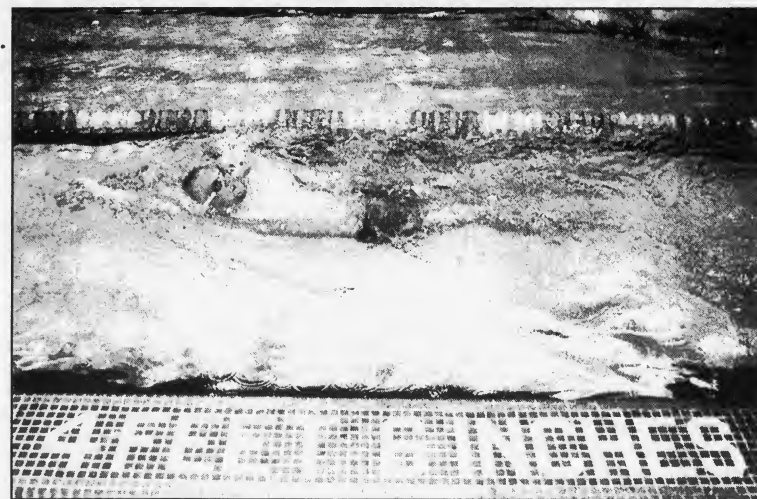
by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

CU women's swim team captured their twelfth PSAC crown in 13 years, while the men's team posted a close second place finish to West Chester.

Head coach Bill Miller made his final trip to PSAC's for both the women and the men. Miller is to retire effective after the season is complete. Miller has coached the women's team to a 7-0 dual meet mark this year. On the men's side, Miller is in his 22nd season coaching. This year they have gone 4-2 in dual meet competitions. Both teams swam well in their final regular season meet at IUP's Natatorium in Memorial Field House.

"I am really proud of both teams. We did really well," said head coach Miller of his male and female swimmers.

The CU swimmers were able to



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

CU swimmers long practices payed off this past weekend, as the women took first place and the men came in second

avenge last year's defeat at PSAC's to IUP. CU had won 11 straight PSAC titles until last year when IUP won the title with 399.5 points. This year the CU women responded by posting 446 points to win back the title. IUP came in third with 370 points. West Chester was unable to catch the Golden Eagles scoring 426 points.

The CU women jumped out to a good start on day one when Shannon Cattoni won the 500 meter freestyle in a time of 5:05.22. Cattoni had a memorable weekend by winning "Most outstanding swimmer of the event."

Missy Baer helped Clarion accumulate more points by finishing second to Cattoni with a time of 5:09.10.

Other events on day one which helped Clarion was the 200 individual medley. In this event Nikki

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INSIDE SPORTS

The Lady Golden Eagles take on two teams in the top twenty five
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The men's and women's swimmers had strong showings at PSAC's
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Men's basketball narrowly escapes a scare from the Rock
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CU wrestling battles the Hokies
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Women's basketball absorbs two tough home losses

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Hosting conference powerhouses Slippery Rock Wednesday, and IUP, Saturday, the Clarion University women's basketball team took a pair of big defeats. The team now stands at 9-15 overall. The Eagles hold a 2-9 record in the PSAC West.

Wednesday, February 16, Slippery Rock came to Clarion. The Rockets brought with them an 7-2 record and a serious play-off bid, but the Eagles held tight in the early going. Halfway through the first period a Judy Zimmerman three-pointer gave Clarion a six point lead.

SRU rallied, tying the game 26-26 with 6:50 to play in the half. Within three minutes Slippery Rock controlled the game by a ten-point margin. Slippery Rock then got into foul trouble, but further scoring kept Clarion from capitalizing. The



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CU women's basketball have dropped two in a row. They will close out their season this week with a non-conference game at Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

teams went to the lockers with a 46-36 margin.

The Rockets came out and dominated the second half. The Eagles could not keep pace, despite a strong three-point performance by Allison Stodart (9.5 ppg, 32.5% three-point

attempts). Stodart went four of seven from the arc in the second half, making all of her 14 points in the half. Team leading scorer, Melissa Yearous (14.8 ppg), knocked in 16 of her 24 points in the second frame. When the smoke cleared Clarion had been

crushed 101-79.

Clarion's poor defensive effort was reflected in the statistics. Four Slippery Rock players had 18 or more points. Tracy Whitting led the game with 12 rebounds and 24 points. SRU made 13 steals, while Clarion only had one. Slippery Rock now stands at 19-4, with an 8-2 conference record.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania came into town Saturday. The Indians took the lead from the tip-off and never looked back. Within the first five minutes they had gained a 14 point lead. IUP held a 38-20 lead at the half.

A Clarion rally failed to produce enough momentum. Melissa Yearous contributed 18 points and ten boards. Yearous went ten of ten from the foul line, but the Eagles never got closer than a 52-47 margin, with 7:23 to go. IUP brought home the 66-51 victory on the strength of conservative shooting and

strong defense.

Playing from behind throughout the game, Clarion set up a number of three point attempts. Unfortunately an abysmal effort by Stodart (2 of 13) and Yearous (0 for 6) left Clarion behind for good. The miscues from three-point land negated the effect of a 17 of 22 night from the foul line.

Indiana had two 18 point scorers on the game, forwards Beth MacDonald and their captain Melissa McGill. IUP guard Megan Woodall contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds. IUP now holds a 21-3 overall record. The Indians are 7-3 in the PSAC West.

Clarion will close it's season out February 26. Saturday the Eagles will travel to the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, in a non-conference match-up. They close out their conference schedule at California late night Wednesday February 23rd.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

UPCOMING IM EVENTS

Basketball ALL-STAR Game:
The Spring 2000 All-star games will be played Tuesday, March 7. Festivities begin at 9:00 pm.

Slam Dunk contest:
The first ever Intramural Slam dunk contest will be held Tuesday, March 7, immediately before the All-Star Games. Come show us what you got!

3-point shoot-out:
The long awaited 3 point shot contest will take place immediately following the All-star competition.

3-on-3 Volleyball:
Games will begin Monday, March 6. Be sure to check the schedule posted on the bulletin board.

Floor Hockey:
Scheduled to begin March 13. Team and Free Agent registrations can be dropped off at the REC Center.

Last call for players to enter the **Maverick Poker Game, Chess, and Euchre Tournament.** Get details at the Rec Center.

5-on-5 All-Star Selection

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Castle Wood	Mike Peluso & Jimmy Walker
Kenny's Kings	Jamel Bailey & Kevin Kearus

WOMEN'S

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Swish Mania	Heather Powell, Jen Carley & Colleen Failer
KSAC--	Sarah Carmichael, Dawn Crissman & Laura Smith

BOWLING RESULTS

(after 4 rounds)

Larbs	4-0	4579
ROC Rollers	4-0	4480
Sig Tau	2-2	4188
Vanity Fair	2-2	4131
Phase 11	2-1	3881
Fraggle	2-1	3845
Greenville Bowling	1-3	3767
White Pins-RN	2-2	3605
Bowl 182	0-4	3573
Big Tall Gramma	1-2	3304
Bowling Legends	2-1	3276
Rolling ROC's	1-3	2981
Holy Rollers	1-2	2938
Ukraine	2-1	2317
Randoms	0-2	1736

****Low Ball Tournament will be held on Wednesday, March 8.**

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Swimming CU swimmers swam well at the conference championships, from Page 17.

Diloretto finished second to West Chester's Meghan Straehle.

The Clarion women topped off the first day by winning the 400 meter medley relay.

The CU women kept it going on day two, winning two individual events and capturing another relay event. Cattoni contributed once again, winning the 200 meter freestyle. Diloretto got into the winner's circle, winning the 100 meter back stroke easily over Kristen Krait of West Chester.

Just like day one, the women swimmers won a relay event. This time it was the 800 meter freestyle relay to end the day. West Chester came in a close second. After two days, competition was tight at the top, with Clarion leading 304-287 over West Chester.

Day three saw Clarion close out the championship. Baer and Diloretto captured titles in the 1650 meter freestyle and 200 meter breast stroke. Clarion finished second in the 400 meter freestyle relay to win the team title by twenty points over the West Chester Rams.

The men put on an impressive finish as well. They finished second to West Chester 514-507.

CU men were unable to capture a first place finish on day one. But Clarion stayed close only trailing by seven 162-155. Coach Miller and assistant Mark Van Dyke did get a solid performance

out of the 400 meter medley relay team as they finished second.

Day two saw Clarion enter the winners circle. Dan Pierce edged out West Chester swimmer Sebastian Verstraet by .02 seconds in the 200 meter freestyle. Doug Scott also won the 100 meter backstroke in 51.21. But Clarion lost ground to West Chester, and fell to fourteen points behind.

The final day saw West Chester close out the competition. But Clarion continued to swim well. Doug Scott won the 200 meter backstroke by almost five seconds.

The CU men also got positive points out of Brian Monico who finished third in the 1650 meter freestyle and Jon Rohrbach who also finished third. He finished third in the 200 meter backstroke.

In this meet many CU swimmers qualified for NCAA Division II National Championship in Buffalo New York in a few weeks. The week prior to PSAC's the divers held a Diving Invitational at Clarion University. This is a showcase for divers in the PSAC. A few years ago the PSAC conference decided to eliminate diving from the PSAC championships.

Junior Stephanie Sutton won the one meter and 3 meter diving competition for the women. Last year Sutton finished second in the country earning her all-american honors.

Men's basketball The CU men dropped their first game in 11 games losing to IUP, from page 17

but made the second attempt to make the score 70-68. The Rockets moved the ball down the court and put up a shot that was

blocked by Stephen Nesmith. The ball went out of bounds with the Rock maintaining possession with .1 seconds left on the clock.

The inbound pass was thrown in but no shot was allowed as time ran out.

Clarion actually had the lead for most of the first half. The Golden Eagles led Slippery Rock for the first 15 minutes of the half, before a 13-2 run by the Rockets gave them the lead at 36-30 with 2:27 left.

Slippery Rock outscored the Golden Eagles 5-0 to start the run. Harbin gave the lead back to the Golden Eagles, by hitting one of two free throws to make the score 29-28 at the 4:42 mark.

Slippery Rock, though, gained its first lead

Rock a 30-29 lead with 4:17 left in the half.

Clarion cut the Slippery Rock lead to four points at halftime, as Stevens hit two foul shots to make the score 38-34. The Golden Eagles regained the lead with a 9-0 run early in the second half. Two three-pointers by Smith and a trey by Shearer in a span of 1:56 gave Clarion a 45-40 lead.

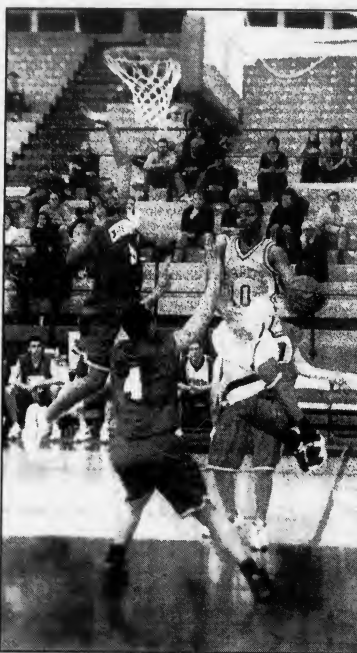
Clarion worked its lead to six points at 49-43 with 14:37 to go before the Rock went on a 10-2 run to regain the lead. Three different players scored for Slippery Rock in the run, to give them the 53-51 edge with 9:05 left.

The Rock still held a two-point lead at 55-53 before the lead changed hands five times in a span of 2:46. By the time the dust had settled, Clarion held a one-point lead. Two free throws by Smith gave the Golden Eagles a 61-60 lead.

The Rock did not have the lead again until James Richardson hit two free throws with 1:20 left to make the score 68-67.

Richardson led all scorers with a 27-point performance. Clarion had four players in double-figures.

"He was just like a killer out there," Righter said. "He was just a manchild. He just dominated the game."



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call of the game when Chris Kelley glides through the air for the lay up

Virginia Tech wins 35-9, over CU

by Derek Pyda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle wrestling team continued to struggle against Virginia Tech on Sunday in front of 1,000 fans at Tiffin Gymnasium. The fans hope to see Clarion improve their 2-11 record.

However, in the end it was the Hokies who prevailed 35-9. It was Tech's Charles Basnight who opened the scoring with a 9-4 victory against Clarion's Jesse Shirey in the 197 pound match. Down 3-0, Clarion tied the score in the night's second match. The match

was battle between two heavyweights John Testa of Clarion and Doug Easlick. Testa came out on top winning 12-5.

Virginia Tech would win the next four matches, outscoring Clarion, 18-0. Then in the 157 pound match, Clarion cut the deficit to 9-21 as Pete Kroshefskie pinned Virginia Tech's Jesse Street.

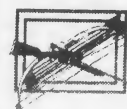
The Hokies won the last three matches, the only close one being the 174 pound match in which Tech's Eric Hall defeated Clarion's Brad Harris in overtime 10-8. Scott Justus capped off the

scoring for Virginia Tech with a pin of Clarion's Aaron Mitchell in the 184 pound match. This would close out the scoring at 35-9.

Virginia Tech moved their record to 9-7, 2-4 in conference. While Clarion fell to 2-12 and (0-7) on the season.

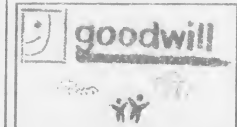
Clarion will travel to Rider on Thursday. This is Clarion's final dual meet of the season.

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PA state senator Mary Jo White addresses political science class

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Pennsylvania State senator Mary Jo White spoke to a political science class Friday in Founder's Hall. White talked to Dr. Barry Sweet's Congress and Legislature class about working in the state senate.

White, a republican, is senator for district 21, which encompasses all of Clarion County and some of Venango, Butler, and Lawrence. Her district office is located in

Butler. White started her career as a public defender for Venango County. Later, she became a corporate lawyer for the Quaker State Corporation. When Quaker State moved to Texas, White stayed behind and decided to run for senate when she learned the senator for her district would not be running again.

During the class, White discussed how she used her previous experience as a lawyer while in the senate. "You use everything you've ever done," she said. White does not keep

a very large staff, because she says that being a lawyer has prepared her well for her current position.

White, who was elected in 1996, is the chairman for the Environmental Resources and Energy committee. She is also on the Judiciary committee, the Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure committee, and is the first freshman senator on the Appropriations committee. White said she learned the most as a senator by following the budget and since she has

been elected, changes have been enacted in the budgeting process. Before, senators could ask for money and receive it with barely a question asked. Now, when asking for funds, senators have to explain how they will use the money, and what their long-term goals are for the project.

The main focus of White's speech discussed problems and disappointments that voters have with the government. She said that many voters harbor cynicism and distrust with the government and politi-

cians. She also said she is disappointed to see the rise of the single-issue voter. In the future, White hopes that voters will not just decide whom to vote for with one issue. She hopes they will look at the overall record of the politician and make a decision based on all of the issues discussed by that individual.

White said that what she enjoys the most about working in the senate are the people. While campaigning, she went door to door in her district and met people that she normally would never have been able to meet. She has also found that most people who are involved with government are very outgoing and friendly.

Andrew Barnes, a sophomore student in the class, said that White is "someone most everyone would want in office. The way she did things, even though unorthodox, is what needed to be done." Barnes also expressed the importance of having someone like Mary Jo White speak in classes. He felt that White's presence helped to further the learning process of the class.

White earned her BA at Quincy University in Quincy, IL and her law degree at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. White is married to H. William White and has three children; H. William III, David, and Allison.

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According to the OIL CITY DERRICK the Clarion man accused in the February 19, stabbing of two members of a Clarion University fraternity now faces attempted homicide charges.

Matthew P. Clapper, 25, of 49 North Fourth Avenue, Clarion, is accused of stabbing the president of Alpha Chi Rho and another member after he was asked to leave the South Fifth Avenue fraternity house.

State police said chapter president Michael Vislay, 21, of Mars, had just returned to the house and was in the process of ending a party between 1:30

and 1:45 a.m. Saturday, February 19.

Vislay said Tuesday he just told Clapper to leave because he had to get up early in the morning.

"I told him he could just hang out downstairs," Vislay said. Nobody in the fraternity knew Clapper, according to Vislay.

Clapper pulled out a pocket knife and "the situation turned physical," said police. Vislay was cut in the neck, according to police.

Fraternity brother were able to subdue Clapper and get the knife out of his hand. Then they tried to take Clapper out of the house, according to police reports.

Clapper pulled out another

knife, sparking another small riot, police said.

During the second fracas, police said Clapper cut Jeremiah Earnhardt, 23, of Brakenridge across the throat before being stabbed himself by an unidentified fraternity member who was still holding Clapper's other knife.

Police said none of the injuries were life-threatening, but the report said the neck injuries were very close to vital areas.

Vislay said Tuesday his injuries became infected and the recovery put him so far behind in classes he had to withdraw from the university for the remainder of the spring semester.

Clapper was arraigned before District Justice Anthony Lapinto on two counts of attempted homicide, aggravated assault, simple assault and reckless endangerment.

Lapinto raised his bail from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Clapper, who remains in Clarion County jail, already faces trail on charges of rape, statutory sexual assault, aggravated indecent assault and sexual assault.

Jury selection is scheduled later this month in that case, in which Clapper is accused of having relations with a 14-year-old girl against her will. The incident occurred March 6, 1999, in a Knox apartment.

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Local shootings happen a little closer to home

The shootings that happened in Wilkinsburg a couple of weeks ago, have us wondering, why us?

But, just like the quiet little town of Columbine, we too, didn't expect this coming. And, like so many other cities, we have been the focus of national attention.

Violence never really sinks in until it so close to home. And, when you think about it, we are all so close to that incident. All it takes is for your dad, to know someone who was in the building, or for the neighbor to know someone of someone who knew someone. Creepy, huh?

What is happening to America? Is gun legislation going to do it? Probably not because there are so many illegal weapons out there. And, although the President sent officials to investigate the "gun" used in the Wilkinsburg incident, why did 3 more innocent people need to die for the U.S. government to take notice?

We, as students, may now look to Pittsburgh as a place to job hunt after graduation. But, it kind of makes one rethink relocation after such an incident.

These incidents have been happening in large metropolises and small, country towns. But, the real question is why? And, how?

Whether the person is 5 or 65, it doesn't matter. This violent behavior is continuing.

And, we now too, go down in the ranks with Detroit, Columbine, and numerous other areas that have been exposed to the horrors of gun possession and can sympathize with the victims.

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Your Views

Federal Policies play key role

It's apparent that local control of your university is something of an illusion.

Since 1966, the federal government has guaranteed more than \$493 billion worth of student loans; the yearly total rose 6 percent in 1999 alone. Grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation totaled more than \$17 billion last year and decided the future of thousands of graduate students, professors and scores of programs and departments.

Federal policies have affected every aspect of our universities, from hiring practices to the quality of incoming freshmen.

Perhaps, as students, we should take this into account. We have formed student governments (SGs) with dual roles of advocacy and programming. Both are essential. Often, though, the advocacy role is under-served. And most of our effort is directed locally. It makes sense in some ways; local issues are important, easier to understand, and easier to use in campaigns. But this approach ignores tremendous influence — and potential — of national policy.

Unfortunately, national advocacy is a little out of the scope of the average student government. It

would require a larger organization, supported by a broad base of SGs. And many countries, including Australia and most of the Europe, have just that. In Australia, it's called the National Student Union (NSU), and it has successfully lobbied for cuts in university fees and increases in the national (Austudy) student stipend.

The Australian NSU represents 500,000 students — approximately 80 percent of the student population. Their national budget of just under \$1 million U.S. dollars is used for both student services and political activity. According to Nathan Murphy, the NSU Vice-President for Welfare, the NSU is nonpartisan, but by virtue of the issues involved (and in battle with the current right-wing Liberal government) it tends toward a left-of-center ideology.

Of course, an American version might be different in several ways. Thanks to Australia's mandatory voting, all 500,000 students vote in every election, and thus are more politically powerful. Our hypothetical American Student Union might find half its work is encouraging students to vote and in identifying student-friendly candidates.

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HIDE PARK

"Since I grew up in the town of Clarion, I have seen my share of basketball games, and I always knew Coach was a great coach."

Shane Eck Coffee with Coach

What inspires people? What makes the little light bulbs inside peoples heads light up? These are Questions that I sometimes wonder about myself.

The other night, I watched a movie on television about a sports writer who was very busy. He never had the time to do anything but work. He heard that one of his old professors who was very close to him, was dying. While thinking back on a promise he made 16 years ago to keep in touch, he realized that he needed to repay that promise and visit before he died. He did this, and then realized why they were so close, why he had spent so much time with this man and why he meant so much to him. This man lived life to the fullest, even knowing that the next day could be his last. This man was called "coach", even though he was not the coach of any sport, but because he was sort of a "coach" of life.

Well, this movie made me think about those that have made an impact on my life like this professor did on this student. I have had a lot of people who have become very important to me. But one relationship that stands out the most and is most like this movie is the one that I have with my

"coach". This person I speak of is Dr. Ron Richter, Head Men's Basketball Coach here at Clarion University. I have worked for Coach for three years now, and even before I worked for him, I admired him for many years. Since I grew up in the town of Clarion, I have seen my share of basketball games, and I always knew Coach was a great coach. Now I know that he is also a great person.

In the last few years I have had the opportunity to share some great conversations with Coach Richter, mostly while sipping on a hot cup of joe. We talk about all sorts of things; family, religion, and life. And I have always taken what he has said to heart. Sometimes I even get a bit upset when others join us, because I feel they are taking away my time with Coach. But I realize that others also need the insight this man has to share, so it doesn't bother me that much. Coach Richter is always in a great mood, and that is what I admire the most. The only time he is upset is if we lose, or if one of the players does something dumb in practice, or just if something stupid happens.

I've learned by his example to

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It has been happening all over the State System and it is finally happening at Clarion University...controversy over a Student Recreation Center. It might not be as bad as it is at Slippery Rock University, where the Student Government Association (SGA) is considering legal action over the naming rights of the newly completed Rec Center. The Slippery Rock's SGA would like to sell the naming rights to try to recoup some of the student fee money used to finance the building. While I don't think our problems are as "big" as what Slippery Rock is currently facing, I feel the Clarion Univ. students do have legitimate complaints about the Rec. Center.

The biggest complaint I, and other students, have concerns the fee. It is not that I think we are paying too much. Eighty dollars a semester for the use of that facility might actually be a bargain. However, students have been paying for this building for the past four years, yep, three and a half years more than the building has been in existence. So

why do students pay five dollars more than community members? The name of the building (which is another gripe...why has it not been named the John L. Kuhn? Student Recreation Center yet?) is the Student Recreation Center...not the Clarion Community Recreation Center. So then, I ask again, why are students paying more? Well, community members do not get to use the climbing wall, or the Outdoor Recreation facilities. Personally, I think this is ludicrous. If community members wish to use our facility in any fashion I believe they should be paying at least \$100/semester if not more. Or, the university could always lower the student's fee. Of course we have a better chance of getting a four star quality meal at a reasonable price at the snack bar before that would ever happen.

So let's recap, students are paying \$80 a semester for the use of a specific facility. And what happens when you accidentally forget your student ID on your way to the Rec Center? You get turned away. We are paying for a

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service and to be told that we can't use it just because we forgot our ID is once again ridiculous. We need to give some credit to Chartwell's Dining Service (never thought those words would come out of my mouth). At least there, they will still feed you if you can remember your name and social security number. Why can't the Rec Center get a roster of students with their social security numbers and ask students for their social security number if they happen to forget their ID? If it becomes a problem of students constantly forgetting their ID, a three strike policy could easily be implemented.

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Dr. Laura is so obsessed with her anti-gay crusade that she has encouraged her listeners from around America to bombard Vermont with protest letters stating how the decision to give gay couples domestic partnership rights encourages sexual deviancies.

Most of Dr. Laura Schlessinger's "concerns" are founded in the name of God. She recently became a member of the Orthodox Jewish community, but she, to use one her least favorite pieces of imagery, sodomizes her religion by using it as a framework through which she can espouse her intolerant, bigoted opinions.

Dr. Laura, with her no-holds-barred, "telling it like it is" attitude, is not serving her (self-appointed) position as a role model with much skill or sensitivity.

Sure, Dr. Laura doesn't deny that homosexuals are (insert charitable list of positive adjectives here). In addition, she claims that she isn't homophobic because she has gay friends.

However, the gay community isn't going to remember Dr. Laura's polite 'asides.' They are going to remember the insults and despicable homophobia that she transmits through the radio airwaves. They're going to remember those radio segments during which she called gays "biological errors," "sexual deviants" and "unhealthy." The gay community will remember how Dr. Laura's words are helping to perpetuate their difficulty getting jobs. The gay community will remember Dr. Laura when hate crime legislation fails, or the next time a gay person is tied to a fence and pistol-whipped to death.

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won't donate any money to AIDS causes as long as sex is allowed in public bathhouses. (There are few, if any, known public bathhouses remaining in the United States.)

Dr. Laura is opposed to equal rights for gays because she doesn't believe in rights for whom she calls "sexual deviants." She supports her opinion by sliding down the slippery slope of how equal rights for gays will lead to equal rights for "other" sexual deviants who engage in pedophilia, bestiality, sadomasochisms and cross-dressing.

Dr. Laura is so obsessed with her anti-gay crusade that she has encouraged her listeners from around America to bombard Vermont with protest letters stating how the decision to give gay couples domestic partnership rights encourages sexual deviances.

Most of Dr. Laura Schlessinger's "concerns" are founded in the name of God. She recently became a member of the Orthodox Jewish community, but she, to use one her least favorite pieces of imagery, sodomizes her religion by using it as a framework through which she can espouse her intolerant, bigoted opinions.

Dr. Laura, with her no-holds-barred, "telling it like it is" attitude, is not serving her (self-appointed) position as a role model with much skill or sensitivity.

Sure, Dr. Laura doesn't deny that homosexuals are (insert charitable list of positive adjectives here). In addition, she claims that she isn't homophobic because she has gay friends.

However, the gay community isn't going to remember Dr. Laura's polite "asides." They are going to remember the insults and despotism homophobia that she transmits through the radio airwaves. They're going to remember those radio segments during which she called gays "biological errors," "sexual deviants" and "unhealthy." The gay community will remember how Dr. Laura's words are helping to perpetuate their difficulty getting jobs. The gay community will remember Dr. Laura when hate crime legislation fails, or the next time a gay person is tied to a fence and pistol-whipped to death.

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NEWS

Six high schools compete in academic bowl

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

An "Academic Bowl" involving six local high schools has been shaking things up at the Clarion Mall. The bowl, which began back on February 22, is co-sponsored by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Admissions Office, the Clarion University Foundation, and Clarion radio station C-93. The competition is set up at the JCPenny end of the mall between Walden Books and Hallmark, and it is free and open to the public. Teams who place first, second, and third will receive Clarion University clothing, savings bonds, and/or prize packages from the radio station and mall.

There are four participants plus one alternate to each team. Knowledge Masters, a company that specializes in academic bowl questions for various grades and ages, has provided questions for this event. According to Adam Earnhardt of CUP Admissions, categories range from Stanley Cup and Tiger Woods. For each game, there are two fifteen-minute halves. Throughout the semi-finals, the competition was run by a unique system. The first two questions were toss-ups for whichever

team could correctly answer them first. Then a question was given to one team, and they were stumped, the opposition had a chance. Two questions were asked in this manner. After that, all other questions remained a toss-up. Participants received one point for each correct answer, but they were not penalized

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-DR. JEAN SLATTERY

for answering incorrectly. Students were given ten seconds to answer regular questions and fifteen seconds to answer questions involving math. The competition is judged by eight or nine Clarion University faculty members. One judge, Dr. John Heard said he really enjoyed his experience. Heard remembers participating in a similar bowl when he was in

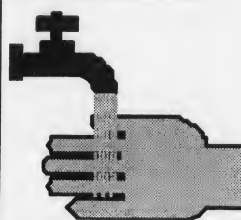
high school and he said, "It was interesting sitting on the other side."

Dr. Jean Slattery, another judge, said, "The competition has been exciting as students from all over the county have been answering difficult questions of a wide range of topics from the sciences and humanities. I've been impressed with their ability to answer difficult questions accurately but calmly under time pressure. I'm looking forward to the final round on Saturday."

In the first match, Clarion Area eliminated Keystone High School. That same night Brookville defeated Redbank Valley. The following week, February 29, Brookville defeated Union with a score of 30-13. Also, Cranberry edged past Clarion Area 23-18. The final rounds are scheduled for Saturday, March 11. The consolation match between Union and Clarion Area will be at 10:00 a.m. followed by Brookville and Cranberry at 11:00 a.m. battling for the championship.

Adam Earnhardt commented on how nice it is of the Clarion University foundation to co-sponsor the bowl. He also stated, "There hasn't always been a form for scholastic competition like this. It's really great that newspapers, radio, and TV5 are all covering it."

Thompson's Tips



Wash away your germs

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor
Are you washing your hands properly? Chances are you aren't, and you're spreading your germs to other people.

Obey the following instructions and your hands will be clean.

Step 1: Take off all jewelry like rings, bracelets, (and watches if they will get in the way).

Step 2: Turn on the faucet but this will be the last time your bare hands will come in contact with the faucet.

Step 3: Aiming your hands downward, let the (lukewarm) water run over your hands.

Step 4: Squirt soap into your hands and rub palms vigorously together.

Step 5: Scrub the backs of your hands and clean your fingernails.

Step 6: Interlock your hands, so to clean in between your fingers.

Step 7: Wash an inch or two up your wrist.

Step 8: Rinse off all soap.

Step 9: Grab a paper towel and dry off hands.

Step 10: With the paper towel covering hands, turn off the faucet.

It is important to keep your hands pointing down, so the germs will run off. Also if you have to pull a lever for paper towels do so with your elbow, so germs on the lever don't touch you.

Free way to file taxes via the Internet

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

College students from across Pennsylvania may be eligible to file their state tax returns via the Internet with [pa-direct.com](http://www.pa-direct.com), according to Secretary of Revenue Robert Judge Sr. and State System of Higher Education Chancellor James McCormick.

"This new service is great for college students—it's free, it's on the Internet, and it's available 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Judge.

[Pa-direct.com](http://www.pa-direct.com) is a fully electronic service accessible over any computer connected to the Internet. The system computes all math calculations, helping to prevent errors that may delay a student's refund. Within two or three weeks, refunds could be directly deposited into a student's bank account, and up to April 17,

payments can be transferred electronically with a delay of payment.

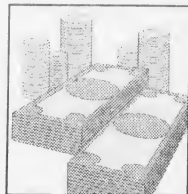
"This is an exciting and ambitious undertaking by the Department of Revenue," said McCormick. "I encourage and invite college students

after the tax information is filed.

The Department of Revenue also has other paperless filing options such as a TeleFile and E-File. A touch-tone phone is all that is needed to file by TeleFile. Another free tax

the Internet before are eligible to use [pa-direct.com](http://www.pa-direct.com). The Pennsylvania

homepage at www.state.pa.us will access [pa-direct.com](http://www.pa-direct.com), and it can also be accessed by going through the Department of Revenue's homepage



to take advantage of this new tax-filing option."

A social security number and a five digit personal identification number (PIN) provided by the department will give students access to the system. A confirmation number is given

filing option is to file state and federal tax returns through authorized tax professional or purchased software is E-File. Both options include the direct-deposit option for individuals receiving a refund.

Only people who have filed over

at www.revenue.state.pa.us and clicking on the [pa-direct.com](http://www.pa-direct.com) logo. Tax assistance is also available by e-mailing parev@revenue.state.pa.us with other hyperlinks also available.

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INSIDE NEWS

The 17th Annual Women's Conference will be held on March 31st and on April 1st. For more information, see Page 7.

Local organizations work to give special students the edge to succeed in the future, see Page 8.

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Financial aid has grown in the 1999-2000 academic school year again at Clarion University, see Page 10.

Women's conference scheduled for this month

by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 17th annual Women's Conference will take place on Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1 in the Gemmell Student Center.

This year's conference, "Women as Weavers: From Basket Makers to Webmasters," will be highlighted by the two guest speakers, Marcia Bowers and Laurie S. Moser.

Marica Bowers is the director of the Expressive Arts Center in Mechanicsburg. Her presentation will be "Certified Motional Processing."

This storyteller will also combine movement or motional processing that enables a person to develop into a physically, mentally, spiritually, and emotionally sound individual.

There are no requirements for this class except to wear clothing that enables one to move around.

Laurie S. Moser is the executive director of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Pittsburgh RACE FOR THE CURE.

Her presentation, "The Race for the Cure Comes to Clarion" will be during the weekend.

Her contributions not only include these positions, but she is a member of the American Cancer Society as well.

She was also named one the Top 100 Most Influential People of the Century by "Pittsburgh Magazine."

Other presenters include:

- * "The Women's Leadership Institute/Clarion University Domestic Violence Mandala" that will be presented by students, Julie Barletta, Angeline Binick, and Jessica Lutz

- * "Rediscovering Pearl S. Buck," who was the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize in Literature, will be presented by William Buchanan.

- * "Weaving Local History into Technology" presented by Sue Hilton. This presentation will use multimedia programs to teach listeners about the oil history of Venango County

- * "Making Music the Old-Fashioned Way—With Dulcimers!" presented by Sally Ringland and Phyllis Howard, that includes a discussion about the instruments history and music played on them.

- * "Weaving Andean Influences into Art" presented by Catherine Joslyn. This will include slides and video of Quechua weavers and their beliefs shown through fabric paintings she made while in Peru.

- * "Starting a Mother-Daughter Book Club" presented by Andrea Miller and Jane McGinn.

- * "Women and Archeology" presented by Susan Prezzano.

- * "Internet Multimedia: Miracle to the Mermaid of the Millennium" presented by Leila Wang. This will show the modern woman's roles in society and family.

- * "Clarion University Employees Discuss Gender" presented by Beverly Smaby and Jeanne Slattery, who are members of the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women.

- * "Creating a Green Haven" presented by Gail Walters.

- * "Aromatherapy" presented by aromatherapist Robin Morrison with an emphasis on massage oils.

On Friday night, The Lift Every Voice Choir, Praise Dancers, and Step Team will perform at 7:00 p.m. Also featured will be The Voice of Africa at 8:00 p.m. Finally, the Venango Women Poets will conclude the evening.

Saturday artist Judy Skoogfors will speak in the Sandford Art Gallery in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

Her art will be on display from Monday, March 13 through Wednesday, April 19.

The Saturday luncheon will present the Zonta Writing Awards and the League of Women Voters Service Award.

According to University Relations, the registration fee for Saturday's activities is \$30 and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

Registration at the door is \$35 and \$15 for students and senior citizens.

For the Friday evening concert, the fee is \$5 or free to Clarion University students with valid ID cards. The fee to attend only the luncheon is \$10.

To register for more information or to make a donation, contact Clarion University's Continuing Education Office, or call 814-393-2227 and speak to Juanice Vega.

Sponsorships exist for those who are unable to pay the fee. Registration may be completed on-line at <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/p/csw/wc00>.

Saturday, free child care for children ages 3 to 8 is available from 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. in the Siler Center on campus. In order to receive care, a space must be reserved by Friday, March 17.

Snacks and lunches must be brought for the child. Child care reservation information is available on the conference registration form.

Public Safety Blotter

Possession of a small amount of Marijuana

According to Public Safety, two individuals were in the possession of Marijuana on February 25. Charges are pending while Public Safety waits for drug analysis.

Escape

David Secia, 19, of 4 Equator Drive, Nantucket, MA, was charged with escape after fleeing from an officer that had him in official detention on February 25, according to Public Safety.

Theft

According to Public Safety, on February 25, officers were dispatched to 305B Campbell Hall for a report of theft. A student reported that sometime between 2:00 and 3:30 a.m., someone entered his dorm room and stole a set of computer speakers valued at \$250.00. The incident is currently under investigation said Public Safety.

Harasment by communication

An unknown person called a resident of Becht Hall and left a message on the answering machine saying "You're dead", according to Public Safety. The incident is currently under investigation.

Defiant trespasser and escape

According to Public Safety, a former Clarion University of PA student entered Wilkinson Hall when unauthorized to do

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State contract will assist special needs children

by Traci Fredley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Would you like to help a child with special abilities prepare for the rest of their life? Or would you rather just sit back and watch these special children fail in their everyday adult life?

Well, if you answered yes to the first question, then you are reading the right story. That is the exact goal of the Model Transition Replication Project. This Project is working in collaboration with IDEA, Keystone SMILES, AmeriCorps, and public school districts to help adolescents from the ages of 14-21 prepare themselves for their adult life. Their

adult life includes anything from job training, transportation to and from work, and having a social life.

There are two main reasons that the Model Transition Replication Project is in existence. The first reason is to help society and the second reason is to help these adolescents to be able to afford higher education.

Clarion University's Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences is able to work in collaboration with these other Projects by a contract that the Pennsylvania Department of Education awarded them.

The contract is worth \$182,000 and will support the services up to 14 AmeriCorps members in 14

school districts, and the administration of the project. The reason behind there only being 14 school districts is because there are limited amounts of personal and financial resources available. Currently there are 60-70 people working with the Project.

School districts that are currently participating in the Project are Beaver, Big Beaver, Center, Clarion-Limestone, DuBois, Freedom, Keystone, Lakeview, Millcreek, Shaler, Riverside, Southside, State College, and Warren.

The University students that participate in these projects as AmeriCorps members gain valuable teaching experience along

with living benefits that range from \$4,700-9,000 in one year. After that year of service, they are able to also receive \$24,000-\$48,000 for their service.

The Model Transition Replication Project is not widely known among students in the university. The students also do not realize that if they participate in this Project, they may be eligible for monetary benefits that can help pay for their college tuition.

For more information on these programs or for information about service opportunities in their programs, interested individuals may call Bryan Huwar at 814-393-2463 or Marta Alexander at 814-393-2401.

In Brief...

Slippery Rock U. battles over naming rights

As next Friday's dedication of the Robert N. Aebersold Student Recreation Center nears, tension among the Student Government Association and the university administration is rising.

At yesterday's regular bi-weekly meeting of SGA the ARC was once again the main topic discussed.

Sharon Johnson, vice president of student affairs and SGA advisor, urged SGA to remember what Aebersold did for the university while he served as SRU's president.

"He (Aebersold) was known, respected and loved," Johnson said. "He has done so much for this university."

Johnson went on to say that without Aebersold, many of the things that benefit this campus would not be here.

-The Rocket

Black conference held

Compiled by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Between Wednesday, February 23 and Saturday, February 26, The Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education (BCOHE) held their annual conference at the Holiday Inn East in Harrisburg, PA.

Four students, Avonia Byrd, Brian Cook, J'aira Pryor, and Maria S. Massie; a graduate student Sean McDonald; and Clarion University staff members, Gemma Stemley of Admissions and Dr. Brende DeDe of the Graduate Studies office, who is the secretary of BCOHE Executive Board, made the trip with Dr. Jocelyn Gant, Rogers Laugand III, Dr. Davie Tate, with the former Dean of Admissions John Shropshire joining the group later.

The stay consisted of various professional workshops for the administrators and student workshops. Among the highlights of the conference was the Thursday award luncheon.

During this time, Massie was one of six students (two each were chosen from the eastern, western, and central regions) to receive the K. Leroy Irvis Scholarship.

Byrd was presented with a certificate for outstanding accomplish-

ments.

The Pennsylvania BCOHE has assisted numerous students over the years financially through the giving of scholarships. Also, BCOHE has held various conferences that have enriched the knowledge of black students in higher education.

The Honorable K. Leroy Irvis was born on December 27, 1919. He is the retired Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. With his appointment as the Democratic Caucus Chairman, he was the first African American representative elected to House leadership. Afterwards, he became the Majority Caucus Chairman, Minority Whip and Majority Leader. Some of his biggest accomplishments include sponsorship and passage of legislation that created the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, and the Minority Business Development Authority. He is also known by other representatives as the "Father of the Community College System."

Candidates for graduation in Spring 2000, Pre-session, Summer I, or Summer II who did not fill out an application for graduation last semester during early registration should do so now.

Applications are available at the Accounts Receivable Office, B-16 Carrier, for a \$15.00 fee. December 2000 graduates are reminded to pick up an application for graduation during the period of early registration which begins Monday, April 10.

The Rotary District (7280) will award a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to a student to attend a college or university of their choice, anywhere in the world. The scholarship is for one academic year and is worth up to \$25,000. Applications are now available and can be obtained from:

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-Spectator

Faculty Senate

Advance Team to discuss off-campus behavior

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

During the Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, President Diane Reinhard announced that an Advance Team has been selected to discuss off-campus behavior.

The Advance Team will be chaired by Dr. Anand Rao, associate professor of Speech Communication and Theatre, with the intent to ensure safety to all students regardless of where they live.

The Team plans to meet with Interfraternity Council as well as other campus organizations.

Rao also announced that there are 47 research days until the Faculty Convocation.

Reinhard also announced that an auction raised \$50,000 for scholarships. The highest selling item was a quilt that went for \$2,500.

The quilt was such a success that another one will be made to be raffled next year.

Dr. Ralph Leary, associate professor of the English Department, questioned what area will be available for student studying when the library goes through the scheduled renovations beginning in May.

Gemmell will be utilized the most when the old weight room is transformed into the children's reference and technology center.

The librarians will be located downstairs in Gemmell and half of Chandler Dining Hall will be designated as a study area.

Dani Jo Close, Student Senate representative, reported that students feel they are being treated unfairly since the public pays \$5 less than students to use the new Recreation Center.

Currently, students pay \$80 while the public pays \$75 a semester. There was also concern as to whether or not athletes are receiving special treatment.

Close also reported that the cost of parking permits will be raised to \$75 next semester and \$100 the following year.

Faculty Senate also voted to award the classes Ed 329, PSY 230, and SPED 425 with Q Flags, (or Quantitative Reasoning).

MUS 347 was awarded with an S flag, (or Skills), while SPED 220 was given a W flag, (or Writing Intensive).

The next regularly scheduled Faculty Senate meeting will be Monday, March 27.

Rec center still center of controversy for Senate

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Facilities Committee chair, Senator Bill Isbir, answered Student Senate's questions concerning the Rec Center, at Monday night's meeting.

Isbir spoke to Lori Sabatose, Interim Director of the Rec Center about why students pay more money to use the facility than community members. She said that students are the only ones who have access to the climbing wall and the Outdoor Rec office.

Many students have expressed concern over athletic teams using the Rec Center for their practices. She said that teams can practice there if they do it with no coach intervention. The reason for this is because members of the athletic teams are also members of the Clarion Students' Association and can reserve a court or practice in the Rec Center like any other student.

Sabatose said that a software program will be purchased soon so that desk workers will be able to find a student's name in the computer to admit them if they forget their ID.

The idea of an Ad hoc committee being formed under the Student Facilities Committee to work with the Rec Center and Senate was also discussed.

Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa read the latest account balances during his report. There is \$262,341.97 in the Large Item Capital Account and \$85,263.19

in the Capital Account.

\$13,035.40 is the current total in the Supplemental Account while \$12,419.53 is in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

During his report, he spoke about the need for Senate to watch the Supplemental and Supplemental Reserve Account balances. He said, "Senate needs to begin

the organization to pay for the registration of the convention. The motion passed 17-0-2.

A motion was made to allocate \$832.33 from the Supplemental Account to the Mathematics Club for a Regional conference in Harrisburg. The motion passed 18-0-1.

\$2,652 from the Supplemental



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

President Leslie Suhr counts the votes of Senate members during appropriation allocations.

watching how much money we are allocating from the Supplemental and Supplemental Reserve Accounts." He said, "The balances are becoming very low and at the current rate of spending we will more than likely run out of funds by the end of the year."

In other appropriations news Treasurer Sowa moved to allocate \$315 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to the VizArtz Club for a national conference in Colorado. The money will help

Reserve Account was allocated to Interhall Council for a National Conference in Boulder, Colorado from May 24 to the 28. The motion passed 12-5-1.

In other news, Senator Bobbi Bothell moved to recognize the Debate and Individual Events Team to become recognized as Speech and Debate Team. The motion was amended by Treasurer Sowa so that the original motion would become effective June 1.

The Board of Student

Government Presidents will be meeting in Harrisburg Friday, March 31, and Saturday, April 1. This event was rescheduled after weather conditions forced The State System of Higher Education to cancel during the month of February.

University Activities Board representative Senator Ben Chervenak announced that tickets have gone on sale for the Tonic concert. Earth to Andy will be the opening band for Tonic and the concert will be held Wednesday, March 29 in the Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets will be \$8.00 for students and \$12.00 for non-students.

Senator Jen Mathis reminded Senators about the upcoming elections. Senate applications need to be returned by Friday, March 17 by 4:00 p.m. in 269 Gemmell. Orientation for Senators will be held Sunday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. Any Senator who will be re-running and new candidates are required to attend this meeting.

Student Senate is in the process of updating their current constitution. Several proposed changes were discussed at the Monday meeting. It is necessary for Senate to vote on the changes after a two week period. After Senate passes the proposed changes, the constitution will go before the student body to be ratified.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

LIFESTYLES

Clarion's 'pied piper' brings cultural flavor to the campus

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

From across campus you hear it - the cutting and distinctive sound of bagpipes. Have we been invaded by the Scottish army? No, but that's no reason to dismiss the unmistakable sound that conjures up scenes from *Braveheart*. What it is, is Clarion University's own Evan Elliott, a senior Philosophy and Molecular Biology major who shares his cultural heritage with all of us.

So how did Evan become acquainted with this unusual instrument? He picked it up in the 4th grade, after hearing his cousin play it. His parents introduced the idea of learning how to play, "maybe because they wanted to give me focus," he says.

He carried his pipe playing with him when he attended the Valley Forge Military College. It was there that Evan earned the nickname, "The Mad Piper," due to his habit of wak-

ing up his company at 5:00 in the morning.

When Evan transferred here to Clarion, his pipes were in tow. He began to practice his instrument from his first day here, although he admits that it was hard to find a place to practice.

Sharing his talent is the biggest thrill that Evan gets out of it. "I want people to know that they're alive," says Evan. "You can't deny you've heard the bagpipes. Even if only one person hears when I'm playing, it's good."

He related of a time when he played after the recent campus suicide in the midst of the strike turmoil, of his eulogy to the deceased. One female student came up to him and commented, "I'm glad to know everything's alright."

But Evan Elliott is not only known around campus. His list of accomplishments includes having played in Wembley Hall, England in 1994. His band won 1st place in the Lord

Mayor's Parade, which is the largest parade in Europe. Despite these

recognition, Evan remains humble. He admits he's not the best piper in the world, and says he plays to remind himself that he has a lot to learn.

So now you know a little history on Evan, but how about his "tools," as he refers to them? Evan plays the highland

bagpipes. Up until World War II, the pipes would be in the front lines, to motivate the troops, because it's such a "cutting sound."

Evan's usual attire is the traditional kilt of his clan. The many different colors can be attributed that the different clans incorporated the colors of their surrounding terrain into their kilts.



The Clarion Call

Evan Elliott plays in the Gemmell outdoor area.

His family crest, which depicts a hand holding a dagger, is headed with a latin phrase, which loosely translated means "With Truth and Fortitude."

But Evan doesn't want his art to be completely rooted in the past. He cites the group Korn, and their use of the pipes. "It's good that they use them, but there's a lot more there." Evan practices what he preaches, too, as he has played with the local band 12 Year Old Boy, trying to incorporate alternative rock into the pipes.

Evan Elliott will be busy on St. Patrick's Day. He will be performing at the Captain Loomis Inn from 6-7 pm, and later on that day will also perform in both the Cranberry and Robinson Town Center Quaker State restaurants.

In the end, though, it's all about the music. He restates the fact that "My message when I play is that we're alive. I hope I remind them of that...whether they like it or not."

The Smashing Pumpkins return to form with their new disc

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

My God, am I getting old already? I remember being a moody, disenfranchised, angst-ridden teen slowly rotating my head to the moody, disenfranchised, angst-ridden beat of The Smashing Pumpkins' "Disarm" while Billy Corgan's strangely soothing voice reassured me that "the killer in me is the killer in you." I wasn't sure what that meant, but it sure sounded like something my parents wouldn't like, and that was fine by me.

It's been six years since *Siamese Dream*, and The Smashing Pumpkins could be called elder statesmen of the music industry, with their 10+ year career. The Pumpkins are still pretty moody, but teen angst can only take you so far, and the Pumpkin's new album, *MACHINA/The Machines of God* is probably the last tear they'll

squeeze out of that bloodshot eye.

Not that *MACHINA* is a bad album; flashes of brilliance shine through amidst the filler to redeem the album's tortured soul, but in the end, you are left feeling unfulfilled. The Pumpkins' main problem throughout their career has been editing: Corgan can't distinguish his good ideas from the ones that stink worse than Uncle Fester's underpants. There's an amazing album here, but it's being drowned by filler.

MACHINA is in many ways a return to form for Corgan and Co., leaving behind the weeping and somber synthesized beds of 1998's *Adore*, which was hated by many (I loved it, but hey...). Kicking off with a jagged and galvanized razor blade of a guitar riff, "The Everlasting Gaze" shows that Corgan is tired of whining, and now just wants to smash stuff a'la 'rat in a cage.' Reminding us that the Pumpkins can

still kick out the jams, Corgan shrieks "You know I'm not dead...forever waiting..." while his cohorts put their instruments through purgatory.

After that volcanic rush, you'll be comfortably safe in the knowledge that the Pumpkins' "70's Arena Rock meets the Grunge from the Black Lagoon" sound is back in place. But the tepid "Raindrops and Sunshowers" will displace that faith. It sounds like Duran Duran strung out on heroin, only not as catchy. And so goes the rest of the album, with an absolutely euphoric song or two, and then something that sounds like it was composed while Corgan was sitting on the toilet (I'm not sure what that means).

Yet another detraction from my complete enjoyment of this offering is the fact that Corgan is constantly contradicting himself. A small bone to pick, but hey. His sentiments from "The Everlasting Gaze" are not

echoed in "Heavy Metal Machine," the album's midpoint, and low point. Corgan babbles about "dying for rock and roll" and "to save his soul" while the rest of the band has a con- nption fit. It is without a doubt the worst "song" they've ever recorded. What were you thinking, you cue- ball-headed freak?????

But as I said, there are some great moments on *MACHINA*, so let's talk about them. The anthemic "Stand Inside Your Love" is simply wonderful, a passionate love ballad with balls. It provides the best showcase for newly re-instated drummer Jimmy Chamberlin, who is one of the best in rock today. Chamberlin's favorite trick is a machine gun rapid fire PA DA DUM DA DA DUM that endlessly repeats and builds in intensity that gels perfectly with Corgan's best vocal track, singing "I'm telling you how much I need and bleed for your every move and waking sound."

Easily the best moment on the album Also impressive is the snappy groove-oriented rock of "Try, Try, Try" and "Wound", along with the rusted splendor of "This Time", (all three of which contain crescendos of PA DA DUM DA DA DUM beats). *MACHINA* also contains what might be the Pumpkin's most optimistic song ever, "With Every Light." With a slow but sunny beat and lyrics like "Throw the weight off your shoulders now that we can show our love...no more war and no more soldiers", I imagine goths all over are burning their cloaks.

But in the end, *MACHINA* drags on much too long, and with not enough mesmerizing material. When all is said and done, *MACHINA* is a 3 star album masquerading as a 4 or 4 and a half. It's time for The Smashing Pumpkins to move on; puberty's over. PA DA DUM DA DA DUM.

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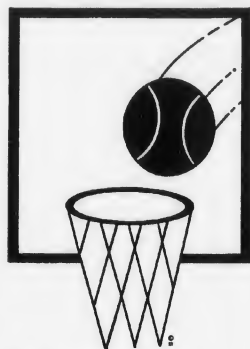
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Douglas' new film *Wonder Boys* is more than 'wonderful'

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Douglas) is starting to unravel. He's desperately scrambling to finish the sprawling mess of a novel he began several years ago, a novel that, if it's well received, will save both his career and that of his editor

(Robert Downy, Jr.). But Tripp's problems don't end there. He's also been forced to take a troubled young student named James Leer (Tobey Maguire) under his wing while dodging the amorous advances

of one of his other students (Katie Holmes). Oh, and did I mention that Tripp has also impregnated his mistress (Frances McDormand), who just happens to be the wife of his boss?

Those are just a few of the problems that Tripp faces in the new film *Wonder Boys*, shot last fall in the greater

relationship helps to make *Wonder Boys* a memorable and quirky experience that should continue to delight audiences well into the spring months.

Douglas has never looked

frumpier than as Grady Tripp, who schleps through the movie looking for an easy answer to his problems but constantly coming up short. Tripp looks



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Katie Holmes, Michael Douglas, and Tobey Maguire in *'Wonder Boys.'*

Pittsburgh area. At the heart of the story, however, is Tripp's relationship with Leer, an exceptional writer with enough promise to be the next literary "wonder boy." Tripp sees a reflection of his younger self in Leer, who can't make it through a sentence without either telling a lie or survive a day without pulling off a dangerous and weird stunt. That

as if he purchased his entire wardrobe off the rack at Goodwill, right down to the tattered pink bathrobe he wears when writing. A little more emotion from McGuire as Leer would have been nice, though. McGuire delivers most of his lines as if someone just woke him up from a long nap, a technique that sometimes works

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Free Willy should have been about lobsters

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

It was a Thursday evening when I got a chilling message from my office at The Miami Herald: Somebody had sent me a live Maine lobster.

It was meant as a gift. I was supposed to eat it. But I do not believe in eating lobsters. I do not believe in eating ANYTHING that looks like an insect and has 137 legs, claws, feelers and eyeballs waving around on stalks. I believe that lobsters are biologically related to that thing that is always chasing Sigourney Weaver around spaceships.

So I was not thrilled to get a live lobster. I think there should be laws against interstate lobster trafficking. I think that, as Americans, we should be protected from the danger of opening an innocent-looking box and finding ourselves confronting a crustacean the size of Mary Lou Retton.

The Miami Herald Business Section, located next to my office, offered to take the lobster off my hands and eat it (the Business Section will eat anything). But I was uncomfortable with that. In

a strange way, I felt responsible for this lobster. I felt that if something bad were to happen to it, I would ultimately pay the price, under the principle of "karma," which holds that your fate in future incarnations is determined by how you treat lobsters.

So I decided to drive to work and release the lobster - which I had started thinking of as "Duane" - in Biscayne Bay, a body of water that is located next to The Miami Herald building so the editors will have something to look at. On the way in, I called the Herald's fishing/outdoors writer, Sue Cocking, who gave me some bad news: Duane was a cold-water lobster, and if I put him in the warm South Florida water, he would quickly kick the bucket, or whatever it is that lobsters kick.

So now I had a problem: I was taking custody of a lobster upon which my fate depended, and I had no idea what I was going to do with him. And then it hit me: I could send him to Tom Schroth. Tom is a very old friend and journalism mentor; he and his wife, Pat, live

in Sedgwick, Maine, and are veteran lobster wranglers. I figured that if I could get Duane up there in time, they could release him into his original stomping waters.

So I got Duane at the

Herald. He was in a cardboard box with some kind of cold thing to keep him in semi-suspended animation, but he could still move his claws in small, sad gestures. With Duane on the seat next to me, I raced to the shipping place in Coconut Grove, where the proprietors, Rod and Judy Heflin, to their credit, did not question the concept of shipping a live Maine lobster, from Maine, back to Maine. Before they sealed the box, I took a last look at Duane, who gave me a jaunty

wave, as if to say, "What the HECK is going on?" And then he was gone.

Next I called Tom and Pat in Maine to alert them. They were not home. This was bad, because in my haste to get Duane shipped, I neglected to put a note in his box, which meant that Tom and Pat might assume he was dinner.

Fortunately, Tom got my message and called back to say he'd release Duane.

assuming that Duane - who by now was qualifying for frequent flyer benefits - arrived alive. I told Tom that Duane was a spunky lobster with a lot of heart (or, possibly, hearts).

The next 24 hours took forever. The Business Section assured me that Duane would arrive in Maine as dead as Lamar Alexander's presidential campaign. I was a mess.

And then it came, an e-mail from Tom that filled my heart with joy. It described how Tom and his daughter Jennifer took Duane to the sea:

"The Sedgwick Town Dock is about a half-mile from home. The snow was falling hard. It was getting quite dark. We took Duane to the edge of the water, where the boat-launching tracks went into the lowering tide. There was a little ice at the edge of the water. I took him out of his box - he was gorgeous, about 2 pounds and still lively, no rubber bands on his claws - and placed him tail-first into the water. As you had predicted, he waved to us as he, with a quick flip of his luscious tail, pulled deep into the dark waters of Eggemoggin Reach as it reached the Benjamin River off Sedgwick's shore. Perhaps now he is in the Gulf of Maine, where his chances of survival are as good as the other 1, 237, 456, 987 lobsters out there."

I'd say more about this, but I am too choked up.

BOOORN FREE! AS FREE AS THE WIND BLOWS...

WONDER A review of the new Michael Douglas movie, *Wonder Boys*, from Page 12.

woke him up from a long nap, a technique that sometimes works and sometimes doesn't.

McDormand proves to be a good foil for Tripp's clumsy romantic efforts. But Katie Holmes has little to do with her role, which mostly demands that she stand around and look gorgeous, a feat that the lovely Holmes could probably manage even if she were wearing potato sacks and had a paper bag over her head. Downey steals the show as Tripp's flamboyant editor, a brazenly bisexual man who picks up a transvestite while at the airport waiting to meet Tripp. Rip Torn also has a brief cameo as Tripp's nemesis, Q, a popular author who manages to churn out novels at a steady rate, a fact that greatly irks Tripp.

Pittsburgh residents will certainly enjoy picking out the various local landmarks that Tripp and friends pass by in their light-hearted jour-

ney toward self-understanding. The lush surroundings of Pitt University's Cathedral of Learning plays very prominently in several scenes, standing in for the fictional Pittsburgh university where Tripp teaches. Also, the Beaver Valley Bowl, one of Beaver County's scummiest establishments, is remade as a sporting good store for an important scene late in the film.

Even though it's the first good movie to have been filmed in the 'Burgh in the last ten years, *Wonder Boys* isn't just worthy of praise from Pittsburghers. It's a movie with a lot of heart, a great deal of quirky humor, and fine performances, all of which deserve to be applauded by movie audiences across the country. Douglas and the *Wonder Boys* crew not only pass with flying colors, but they've also earned an 'A' in my grading book.

REVIEW: 3 1/2 stars.

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by David Miller



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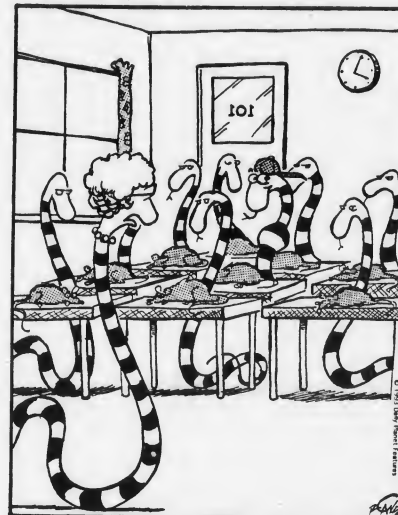
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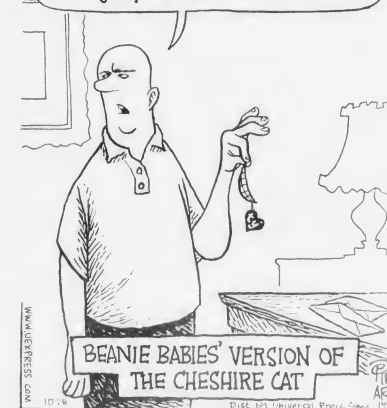


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ΣΣΣ, ΣΠ, ΘΧ, Thanks for a great mixer. We'll have to do it again! Love, AET

AET would like to welcome everyone back from break!

ΣΧ, ΣΤΤ, and ΦΔΘ, Pittsburgh will never be the same. It was great seeing all of you at B. Joe's. Let's do it again next break! Love, AET

Spring 2000: Sisterhood night rocked! We love Sally! Love, Your future AET Sisters

Abby, Congratulations on your lavalier to Keith, with ΣΤΤ. Love, Your AET Sisters

Jenna, Happy 21st birthday! We don't think the bars will EVER be ready for you! Love, Your AET Sisters

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the great mixer! We'll have to do it again soon. Love, ΔΖ

ΔΖ would like to welcome everyone back! We hope you all had a great break!

KΔP, Welcome back guys! Hope you all had a great break! I miss all of you. Luv, Mandy

Happy Birthday Tara and Tiffani Barnes! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Hey Sips! The Loomis wasn't the same without you-welcome back! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to the new Brothers of ΣΤΤ: Fran, Stubby, Shawn, and Josh. Coach Watts

I would like to thank the Sisters of Tri Sigma for choosing me as your Sweetheart. I'm looking forward to a great year. Mark Watts

Happy 19th Birthday Sara! Love, Your future ΦΔΑ Sisters

Congratulations Maura, Renee, Sara, and Diane on getting your Bigs! Love, Your future ΦΔΑ Sisters

Congratulations Lisa, Franny, Erin, and Amy on getting your Littles! Love, Your ΦΔΑ Sisters

Good job on your 12-3 season Cuddles! Love, Your ZTA girls

Congratulations to all of the Bigs and

Littles.
AXP, Thanks for a great mixer! ZTA

KΔP, Thanks for making our Big/Little night so much fun! Love, ZTA

KΔP, Thank you for making our Big-Little a night to remember! Everyone had a blast! I luv you guys! Luv, Mandy P.S. It meant so much to me!

Jason, We are sorry to hear about your Grandmother. We are here if you need anything. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

New Members: You are all doing a great job! Keep it up! We had so much with you on Sunday! We are so happy you are a part of our families! We can't wait for you to become Sisters of ΔΦΕ! Love, Your Bigs

Phi Sigma Kappa, Thanks for celebrating with us! Love, ΔΖ

Happy B-Day Bothayn! We love ya! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Gelzheiser, We hope you have a great B-Day. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Missy, It's bar time! Happy 21st! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

ΣΠ, I just wanted to let you know how much you guys mean to me. Thank you so much for being the greatest friends, I love you all! Happy Saint Patrick's Day! Love, Mandy

PERSONALS

Ang, Thanks for being the best friend ever! Love, Amy

Hey you guys at the Call. Thank you so much for the card! I so love you! Amy

Amy, We are glad that you are able to talk again! It's so great to have you around again! The Call

To The Call Staff: Let's make New York a great time to remember! It'll be a blast!

Angela, Happy 24th Birthday, Grandma! Have fun and don't drink too much!

To Mom Everly: Thank you so much for the "fat free" peanut butter pie! It was great!

Barlow: Mrs. B. can't wait for another great road trip!

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SPORTS

CU swimming and diving teams compete at nationals

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion Women's swimming and diving team finished fourth at the NCAA Division II National Championships. Clarion's men swimming and diving team finished twelfth.

CU women compiled 375 points over the four day competition, in Buffalo, New York at the ECC Aquatic Center. Drury University took home the national title with 663 points. Truman State and North Dakota came in second and third.

The CU women accumulated a lot of points through good relay performances and excellent diving. Stephanie Sutton won two national titles. She won the one meter diving competition with 412 points and the three meter diving event with 477 points.

"I was a little concerned in the

prelims. I was fourth coming down the stretch. But I got into the finals. In the finals I just stayed consistent," said the junior Sutton of her national championship performance.

"She did a great job. She really has just busted her but all year long," said Diving coach David Hrovat.

Sutton also earned NCAA Division II Diver of the year to go along with her two victories.

Amanda Earnest also gave CU points as she finished fourth in the one meter dive and second in the three meter diving competition.

"I am really excited about next year. Stephanie is returning and we still have two more years out of Amanda. Not to mention two red shirt freshman divers in Kim Perez and Jessica Waldman," said coach Hrovat.

The Clarion women finished

three relay events in the top five. Andrea Faller, Shannon Cattoni, Katie McNerney and Nikki Diloreto combined for a third place finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Diloreto and Cattoni kept it going on day two when, they joined up with Meghan Tracy and freshman Missy Baer. This relay team went on to finish third in the 400 yard medley relay.

CU women had some excellent individual showings. Senior Nikki Diloreto finished fifth in the 100 yard breast stroke and fourth in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Shannon Cattoni also swam well finishing fifth in the 200 yard freestyle and sixth in the 500 yard freestyle.

Meghan Tracy capped off her junior season with two solid events in the backstroke. She finished eighth in the 100 yard and

twelfth in the 200 yard breast stroke.

On the men's side, they finished twelfth with 109 points. California State Bakersfield took home the men's title with 687 points. The CU men were able to beat out fellow PSAC team Shippensburg. Shippensburg finished twenty third.

The CU men rode the wave of their relay success. Doug Scott, John Smithson, Matt Lautenschlegar, and Gary Auginbaugh finished tenth in the 200 yard medley relay.

Smithson, Scott, and Lautenschlegar picked up Bill Wright for two more relay competitions. The four combined for an eleventh place finish in the 400 yard medley relay and a thirteenth place in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

The freshman shined on the men's side as well, as Greg

Heinley finished sixth in the one meter diving event and the three meter event.

Doug Scott was the lone CU swimmer to qualify to the finals of an individual event. Scott earned 11 points for Clarion finishing eighth in the 100 yard backstroke. Scott also finished eighth in the 200 yard backstroke.

This was Coach Bill Miller's final coaching performance. Coach Miller announced his retirement late last year. Under Coach Miller the lady golden eagles have posted a 90-20 dual meet record in 13 years. This includes 12 PSAC titles in the last 13 years.

On the men's side Coach Miller has compiled a 154-38 mark in 22 years. This includes 16 PSAC titles.

Coach Miller's assistant Mark Van Dyke will be taking over Bill Miller's position.

Baseball team leads off season in the state of Florida

by Bud Bender
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University baseball kicked off a new era under first year head coach Scott Feldman. Feldman seems to have brought a new energy and excitement to a program that was almost cut a year ago.

While most of us were either lounging in the sun or just taking it easy two weeks ago on spring break, the baseball team was busy playing eight games in five days. Which was a grueling schedule for a team that has practiced in a gym all winter.

The trip was a great confidence boost for the Golden Eagles. Their record of 3-5 may not show it right now, but the PSAC West which includes: Slippery Rock, I.U.P., Edinboro, California, and Lock Haven just might end up paying attention to Clarion in the long haul.

"Clarion has a goal," says coach Feldman. "We want to make the playoffs."

"We have tons of talent," said senior center fielder Jeff Stanyard. "The big question going into spring ball was our pitching, and they came through."

Three sophomores will be called upon to handle a majority of the starting work. These sophomores are left hander Dave Graham, and right handers Nate Baumgardner and Rob Saybel. There also will be two freshman in the starting rotation: Chris Karlo and Greg Ross, both are right handers. Greg Ross was the big surprise of spring ball getting his first college win 10-3 against division II powerhouse Mercyhurst.

"He did a great job of keeping the ball low," said coach Feldman.

Coming out of the bullpen

Clarion will have two seniors right hander Ed Zollinger and left hander Kristian Schmadier. They will also have two sophomores out of the pen in Jared Nash and Jeff Spoljaric. Junior Nate Seegers will be called on to handles the closing rule for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion's pitching staff, which is mostly made up of underclassmen, will be the position to watch this year.

Although the majority of Clarion's pitching staff is young, in the field they have a pretty experienced core.

Junior John Mozzicio is expected to play first base, Mike Brown at second, Justin Nash at short, and Ed Zollinger at third base or Jason Haefner. Rounding out the infield will be catcher Tom Kaliszewski.

In the outfield going from left to right will be Tony Babusci,

Jeff Stanyard and Nate Seegers. The designated hitter spot should be held by junior Mike Morgan.

Look for Coach Feldman to look for a lot of their leadership



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Clarion baseball players taking batting practice in preparation for the upcoming home games against Geneva on March 25th and St. Vincent's

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New baseball coach, Feldman is a familiar face on the CU diamond

by Jerry Collier
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Although this is Scott Feldman's first season as Head Baseball Coach at Clarion University, he's very familiar with the program, having previously played and coached for the Golden Eagles.

"I am really happy (about the opportunity)," Feldman said. "I always knew that coaching or being involved in baseball somehow is what I wanted to do." Feldman replaces Rich Herman, who was coaching while also holding down the Sports Information Director position. Herman remains the SID.

Clarion, which finished 8-22 overall a year ago, opens its season with spring training in Florida.

"I look forward to it every day,"

Feldman said. "I'm starting to sleep less. I get up late at night and run over out defenses again. It's go time now. And that means for everybody. You can't have a switch, and turn it on whenever you're her. You've always got to be thinking about it, and you always have to be ready to work."

Feldman, who turns 27 years old in March, is a Brookville native. He attended Brookville High School, where he played football, baseball and competed for the track and field team.

He went to Lock Haven University on a football scholarship, played for two years, and then transferred to Clarion. While at Lock Haven, Feldman was a quarterback and punter, did not start. But he lettered one season, playing special teams.

Feldman, who has a degree in communications from Clarion, played baseball for three years with the Golden Eagles. He was a relief pitcher his first season, a closer in his second, and he moved into the starting rotation for his last year. Feldman was named all-conference his second season at Clarion. He graduated in 1996, and stayed on as an assistant coach the next two years.

Feldman then moved on to be Stadium Operations Assistant with the Montreal Expos Florida State League team, and since December has been the Athletic Director of the Aspen Hills Club in Washington, D.C.

The Golden Eagles, who last season were 2-18 in PSAC games, have not made the PSAC playoffs since 1984.

"First of all, our team goal is to make the playoffs this year," Feldman said. "I think we have enough talent to do that."

"I think you cater to your personnel. This year our top five pitchers are freshman and sophomores. But our older guys are our hitters and fielders, so this year we're going to have a lot of hit-and-run, a lot of hustle, and a lot of runs. I don't want our pitchers to go out there and feel like they have to only give up one run. Then if they give up two runs, they'll get frustrated."

Feldman describes himself as an intense player. He said he would like to have his players emulate the intensity.

"I yell a lot in practice, but it's motivational," he added. "I'm just as intense, whether it's in practice,

the weight room, batting cages or wherever."

Feldman said being from the area should help the recruiting process.

"The major thing in college is recruiting, to get the players here," he said. "Especially in baseball. We need talented players."

Feldman was a three-year letterman and a team captain of the 1996 team with the Golden Eagles.

"I just try to let the players know I was in this position," Feldman said. "It's kind of like listening to your parents. It isn't until later that you find out they were right. I let the players know I'm not trying to be the toughest guy in the world or anything. I just really believe I know what it takes to win."

Coach Righter reflects on PSAC championship and SRU loss

by Jonathan Shaffer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For the Clarion University men's basketball team, the end of its season was a contrast in opposites.

The Golden Eagles won a share of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Western Division crown when they defeated California University 67-60 Feb. 23 at Hamer Gymnasium at Cal in the last game of the regular season.

But Clarion's season was ended abruptly by Slippery Rock University when the Golden Eagles (20-7) lost their first round PSAC tournament game to the Rockets 73-54 Feb. 29 at Tiffin Gymnasium.

"They basically manhandled us in every aspect of the game," Clarion coach, Ron Righter said about the Rock. "It was a very disappointing performance. It was a good old-fashioned butt kicking."

"It was very humbling for our guys. We had a wonderful season, but to have won 20 games and to have a playoff game at home and not perform well is very humbling."

Clarion, who had beaten Slippery Rock 14 times in a row previous to the loss, was down early in the game, trailing 31-20 at halftime while shooting 9-28 (32.1 percent) from the field in

the half.

The Rock did its share to add to Clarion's problems by shooting 14-19 (73.7 percent) from the floor in the second half, catapulting its way to the victory.

Slippery Rock had four players in double figures in scoring, as James Richardson led the Rockets with 18 points. Montez Briggs contributed with 15 points, and Dave Freeman added 12. Jerome Davis put 10 points on the board and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Richardson collected 11 boards.

The Golden Eagles received over half of their points from David Shearer and Tamir Harbin, as Shearer led the way with 20 points, while Harbin scored 17. Clarion only shot 20-59 (33.9 percent) in the contest.

Those numbers and the result of the game are quite different from what the Golden Eagles were able to accomplish at Cal, having swept the season series against the defending PSAC-West champion Vulcans.

But it was Cal who had the control of the lead for most of the contest and led Clarion by as many as nine points on three separate occasions in the first half. Clarion, though, was able to pull to within five points of the lead with the score 32-28 at halftime. Cal responded in the second half by building the lead back up to

nine points at 55-46 after Cort Hamilton made a three-pointer with 9:02 left on the clock.

But the Golden Eagles went undeterred and rallied to go on a 21-5 run to end the game and clinch a share of the PSAC-West crown. It was the second conference title in four years for the Golden Eagles.

"We knew that if we could keep the game to within 10 points that we had a good chance," Righter said. "I think the conditioning factor was really important because near the end they were trailing us down the court."

Clarion received a 20-point performance from Allen Stevens, who had a 70 percent field goal percentage and canned four three-pointers. Harbin helped out with 20 points, while Chris Kelley pulled down 14 boards.

Despite winning the conference title only to lose in the first round of the playoffs, Righter believes his team "over-achieved" and that the season was "a ride that you didn't want to end."

"These players overachieved more than any other team I have been around," Righter said. "Most of the time this year, we didn't match up well anywhere with teams."

"We were riding a hot horse, a wild stallion, that kept going for us. We ran that horse for as long as we could and finally it stumbled against Slippery Rock. You just want to get a couple more miles out of the horse and run it the whole way but even the stallion gets tired."

What the "stallion" did for Clarion was helping the Golden Eagles to a 20-win season, an 11-game winning streak, and a conference title. According to Righter, these feats were unexpected.

"I think that most people thought that if we could go .500 that it would be a heck of a year," Righter said. "But these kids gave their heart and soul for this team."

Those "lower" expectations, though, had some reasoning behind them, as Clarion lost their major point producers from last year and had no starting seniors. "I don't want to call this year a rebuilding year but a reloading year," Righter said. "We really had to shore up the defensive end of the floor to create some of our offense."

The Golden Eagles averaged 80.2 points per game this year while holding opponents to an average of 73.4.

Righter considered the turning point of the season near the beginning of conference play when the Golden Eagles went on "the road trip from outer space."

Clarion possessed a 10-5 record before going on a road trip near the end of January that saw it play at IUP, the Rock and at Univ. of Pitt-Johnstown, whom the Golden Eagles had lost to at home earlier in the season.

All those teams had been or were at the time regionally ranked. To add even more difficulty to the road trip was that Clarion had to play the three teams in a matter of a week.

"That is when we found our horse from out of the mountains," Righter said. "After we had won those three games, we (coaching staff) looked at each other and realized that there was something going on here."

Those victories were smack in the middle of what became the 11-game winning streak, which left Clarion tied with Cal atop the conference standings.

It was a loss to IUP, Feb. 19 that ended the winning streak and set up the conference championship game at Cal. Had the Golden Eagles defeated IUP, they would have already earned a piece of the title.

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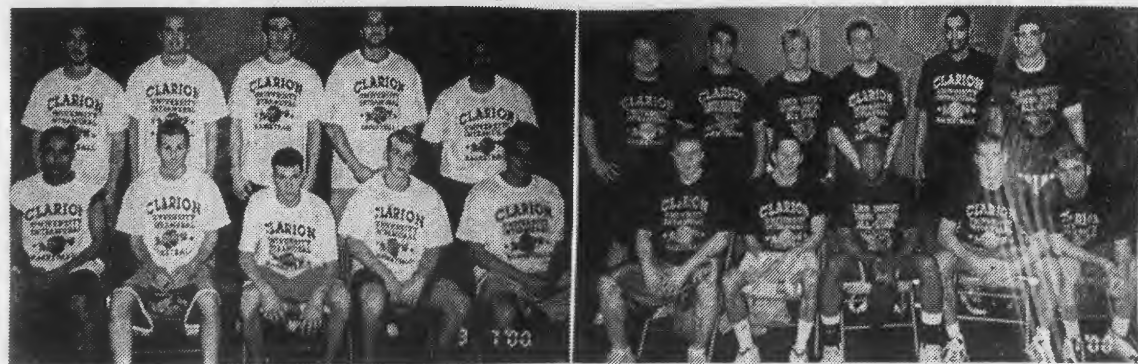
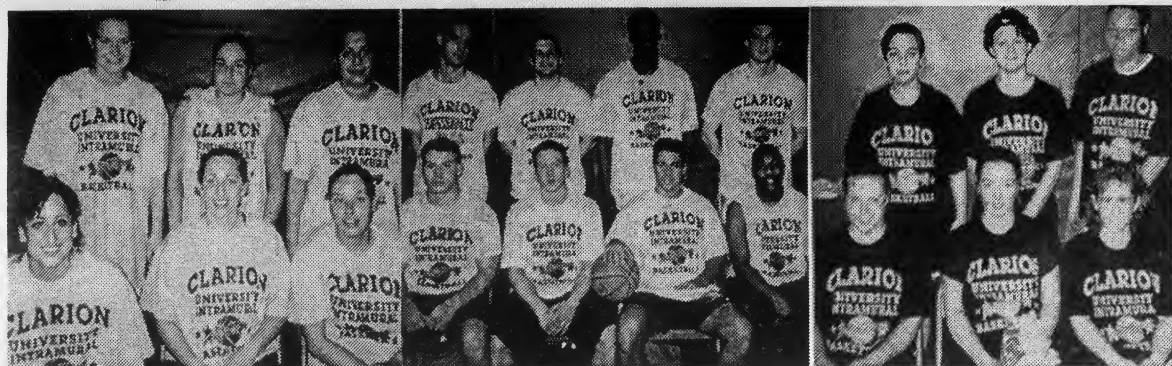
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CLARION'S HOTTEST SPOT

Angle, Testa and Spoor win titles

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

CU wrestling finishes 8th at Eastern Wrestling League Championships. But in the process three CU wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Division I championships.

Mark Angles made it to nationals by making it to the finals of the EWL championship at 141 pounds. Angle came into the championship ranked 3rd. But he has failed to wrestle in a month due to a knee injury he had suffered in practice. Angle pinned Ryan Gucciardo and then he pinned Pitt's Blaise Mucci in the semifinals.

But in the finals Clarion head coach Ken Nellis and Angle decided to take a medical forfeit. "We just didn't want to take the risk of Mark re-injuring the knee before the NCAA's" reflected Nellis.

Angle will try to improve on past finishes at the NCAA's. He finished third in 1999 and fourth

in 1998.

Stan Spoor also qualified for nationals. This will be Spoor's second trip to nationals. Spoor was 2-2 at EWL's to place fourth at 149 pounds. Spoor had wins over Cleveland State's Chris Steadman 12-8 and Rob Weikel of Lock Haven.

John Testa a red shirt freshman was the third Golden Eagle wrestler to qualify for nationals. Testa has compiled a season record of 25-9. He went 2-2 at EWL's and finished fourth. Testa had wins over Bloomsburg's Pat Spirelli and won a medical forfeit over Matt Mueller of Pitt.

Jesse Shirey finished off his wrestling career at Clarion. Shirey wrestled hard but lost two tough matches. He lost 9-6 to A.J. Johnson of Edinboro and 4-3, to Virginia Tech's Christian Basnight.

Spoor, Angle, and Testa will compete at the NCAA Championships at the Kiel Center in St. Louis this weekend.

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title, the season changed from what was to be a reloading year to a championship one. What also changed was the fact that Clarion had become a group of over-achievers who transformed into a legitimate force to be reckoned with.

"We are no longer the hunters," Righter said, "We are all the hunted. It is one thing to over-achieve, but it is another thing when you are now expected to achieve."

What is also expected from the Golden Eagles now is the defense of the conference crown, which, Righter said, is no easy task.

"It will be extremely difficult," Righter said. "You battle for your life night in and night out in this league. If you have a couple of bad nights, you can fall from first place to fourth or fifth quickly."

Even though the loss to the Rock left a bad taste in the team's mouth, three players were given PSAC honors.

Shearer was named onto the All-PSAC West first team, and Harbin was placed on the second team. Freshman point guard Rollie Smith was named PSAC-West Rookie of the Year.

"I think he won Rookie of the Year because people realized that he was largely responsible for six or seven wins that we had down the stretch," Righter said. "He wants to take the big shot and relishes being in tight situations." It was the second year in a row that a Golden Eagle was named Rookie of the Year. Shearer was given the honor last season.

Considering what was expected from the Clarion this year and what actually happened was a

"dream come true," according to Righter, and sets a new standard for next season.

"To have won 20 games this season with a very difficult schedule in a difficult league and region, it is just incredible," Righter said. "I am really proud of them and they should hold their heads high. It was a special year."

"For us to become a NCAA tournament team, we still need an improved inside game offensively and defensively. We have to fill a few spots to improve the matchups. If we can do that, then we will be a formidable foe for anybody."

"We want to make it so that other coaches look at our name in the schedule and know that they have to come in here and have their kids play their best game. I know that I wouldn't want to play us."

CU hockey skates win streak to four games with 11-1 win

by Bill Evans
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Captain's Drew McWilliams and Bill Evans had lot to be proud of at the last CU hockey game. Not because of there combination of eight points, but simply because not every hockey team walks away with a 9-0 win. Clarion showed excellent offense and defense capability, out shooting the opposition 27-11.

The scoring came early in the first period for Clarion when winger Jeff Hartman slipped one in to make it 1-0, then two minutes later the score became 2-0 Clarion, when center Bill Evans fired a blistering wrist shot in the upper right corner. Things started to slow down for Clarion until 9:50 left in the first period when Drew McWilliams set Andy Boarts up with the one time in front of the net that put Clarion up 3-0.

The second period was full of excitement as Drew McWilliams recorded three goals resulting in a hat trick. Bill Evans with two assists and scored a goal riffling wrist shot from the top of the zone by Christian Vanassa. Other scoring came from great individual

efforts from Steve Seiler, and Jeff VanStone. Seiler with two goals, and Van Stone with two assists.

As the third period drew to a close the Golden Eagles switched more to a defensive game. CU only had in six shots in that period, trying to keep the puck out of their zone in order to help out Clarion goal tender. CU goal tender Joe Nemet who had an outstanding night as he posted his first ever shutout for Clarion.

The Golden Eagles continued their winning streak Monday night in Kittanning as they skated to a 11-1 victory. This marks the best winning streak in Clarion Ice Hockey history four games in a row.

The game was controlled by Clarion from the first face off when Drew McWilliams scored 25 seconds into the first period with the setup from Jeremy Klescz and Bill Evans. The scoring didn't stop there, as Rich Caporal scored two minutes later. Minutes after that Drew McWilliams popped in a rebound shot from Jeff Vanstone to make it 3-0.

Other goals were scored by Clarion were from Steve Seiler, Jeff Hartman, Bill Evans, and Jeremy Klescz.

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PA Legislator attacks State Schools

by Brian Sowa
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State Representative Lita Cohen, a Republican legislator from Montgomery County, recently attacked The State System of Higher Education schools and their graduates.

While speaking at a House Appropriations Meeting on Tuesday, February 29, she stated that SSHE graduates were unprepared and not employable in the work force.

"Coupled with the fact that many of us speak on a regular basis to business people, not only in our districts, but across the state, and what they are saying to us is that they're getting job applicants," Cohen said, "and some times, in this economy, they have to hire people who are graduates that went to the State System, be it for four, five, six or 100 years after graduating and they have to retrain them, that they can't write simple sentences, that they simply are not prepared, not just to go out into the business world but to get a job in any type of industry or profession."

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Cohen, a graduate of Ivy League's University of Pennsylvania, went on to inform Chancellor James McCormick that, "Your graduates aren't fit for any type of job."

Chancellor McCormick immediately questioned her remarks, citing high job placement rates for graduates of SSHE schools.

A recent survey of 300 Pennsylvania employers found that ninety-five percent of SSHE graduates are more than adequately prepared.

"Representative Cohen's remarks about the State System graduates were wrong and not based on reality," said Ron Wilshire, Director of University Relations at Clarion University. "Clarion and the State System points with pride to our successful graduates and the impact they are having on Pennsylvania."

Representative Cohen also criticized the graduation rate at State System schools during the Appropriation Meeting.

"These students are going to school on

taxpayers dollars; many, many with PHEAA dollars, which is in addition to what the taxpayers are giving to the schools and System directly, and yet, at best, after six years, you have a 56 percent graduation rate," she said.

According to University Relations, Clarion University's four year graduation rate is 29.5 percent. These figures represent the freshman class of 1994.

This rate is higher than the SSHE average of 24 percent. Clarion University's six year graduation rate is currently 60.8 percent for regular students. These figures are higher than other well known universities in the area such as Penn State, Rutgers and Drexel. The State System of Higher Education's combined six year graduation rate of 56 percent falls well with some of the most prestigious institutions in the northeast, such as Ohio State and the University of Massachusetts.

"The State System is very interested in improving our four year and six year graduation rates even though they are currently above the national average," said Kenn

Marshall, SSHE press secretary.

Following Representative Cohen remarks, system alumni, professors, and other supporters have entered the conflict. Various alumni associations have begun writing campaigns and have been encouraging alumni to call Cohen to voice their displeasure. The day following the budget hearing, the system's professors union pulled their endorsement of Cohen.

"I believe that the comments were unfair to our graduates and basically untrue," said Dr. Diane Reinhard, Clarion University President. "Our alumni have been very forceful; I am pleased to see how active they have been to set the record straight."

According to Ed Nolan, Vice Chancellor of System Relations, a large part of the role of the State System is to provide the opportunity to receive a higher education to students who might not have the means financially or grades to attend a private school.

"I feel that Representative Cohen holds a very elitist view," said Maria Massie, a senior Music Marketing and Spanish major.

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Tragedy strikes Bloomsburg University again

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

History has repeated itself again at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, taking the lives of three Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members early morning Sunday, March 18.

"It's not supposed to happen twice, not in the same place," said University spokesman Jim Hollister, who also is advisor to the 18-member fraternity. "I just sat with a room full of guys for the longest 45 minutes of my life."

The five residents and an alumnus of the fraternity who were visiting for the weekend were in the

fraternity-owned house near campus when the fire broke out, according to Associated Press.

According to police, students escaped by jumping from a second-story window, and a third fled out the front door. One student reported having heard a smoke alarm, while all reported awakening to find heavy smoke in the house.

Dave Puleri and Keven Murphy, who are members of the fraternity and James Dezzi a visiting alumni escaped the flames unharmed.

Marcus LaBuda of Hazleton,

Cliff Vail and Kristoffer Polhemus of New Jersey have been identified as the three killed in the fire.

"It didn't set in with me until I went down to the scene," said Jason Starling, a member of the university's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Bloomsburg Town Police Chief Larry Smith said a "social gathering" was scheduled Saturday night at the TKE house. Approximately 30 people were invited to the "date party" which was being held at the house. According to Smith, the residents of the house were still awake at

around 3:30 a.m. Smith confirmed that there were no signs of disorderly conduct and no incident reports.

"They were a great bunch of guys, a really close-knit fraternity, much like a lot of the fraternities here on campus," said Brian Almonrode, president of the university's council of fraternities.

"All were in the prime of their lives. All were in college-learning about what they someday would do, and forming who they someday would become. All leave behind families who will miss them terribly. And all leave

behind a college campus and Pennsylvania community in shock," said Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge.

This is the second deadly off-campus blaze at the Pennsylvania school in six years, officials said.

"Yes, we have another terrible tragedy," Kozloff said. "I think it would be unfortunate, however, not to recognize that it is just that. It is a tragic accident that has occurred - in a house that is not owned by the absentee landlord but by the fraternity itself..."

"These are young adults who do

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Negativity remembered; positives overlooked

Have you ever noticed how one negative thing can overshadow a number of good things? We pose this question in light of the recent bashing Clarion fraternities have been taking.

Let's face it, not all fraternities are like the one on the famous "Animal House" movie. People in the community are sometimes led to believe this stereotype. How can an entire community can judge all fraternities because of the unfortunate incidents that have recently occurred at Clarion University. They pick up a newspaper and see a stabbing at a fraternity house, or an alcohol bust at a fraternity social gathering. These incidents are definitely problems and are newsworthy. They should be reported and they are. But the public needs to realize what positive things the fraternities bring.

Last weekend every fraternity participated in the Clarion's children fun fair. Every fraternity spent eight hours of their day helping little kids have a fun day. How many articles besides the one which ran on the front page of THE CLARION CALL were written about this? How many people in the community knew about this? It may not be that exciting, but this event should help the community to realize fraternities do more than get into trouble.

A couple of sayings come to mind when this topic is discussed. "Don't let a few bad apples spoil the whole bunch." "There is more to it than meets the eye." These are only a few sayings that one should remember when looking at this situation. Try to use this frame of mind when thinking about the situation. It will help you see the big picture of circumstances.

Your Views

Measuring Success and Graduation

Questions recently were raised in Harrisburg about the four-year graduation rates of students at public universities and the education they are receiving. As president of the Clarion University Alumni Association, I feel some of the comments and statistics used in this discussion miss the mark.

One of the central missions of public universities like Clarion University and the State System of Higher Education is to provide access to the citizens of Pennsylvania. We have done that by providing a quality education at an affordable rate.

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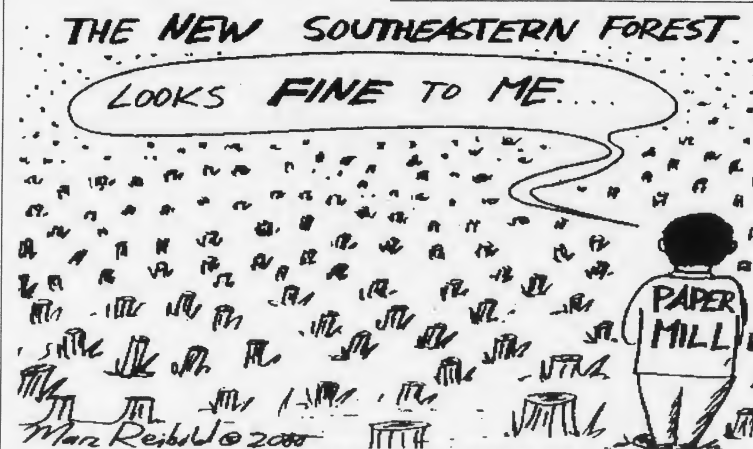
sufficient financial aid is not available for some of these students. The economic climate is also another financial consideration, with some students dropping out to take a job immediately and finishing their education at a later date.

Family reasons are the second largest factor in decisions to leave a university. Personal reasons are part of life and are often not related to the type of education a student was receiving at a particular university.

Transfers are also included in figures for someone who doesn't graduate. Students may elect to finish their degree at another institution, perhaps one closer to home or a school with different programs or expertise. However, statistics will only report that a transfer student did not graduate within four years at the university where they first enrolled.

Proposals to link some Commonwealth funding to a university's ability to graduate 40 percent of its students in four years is not realistic when all of the information is reviewed. According to the Graduation Rate Survey from the Consortium for Student Retention Data Exchange (CSRDE), the six-year graduation rate is the standard measurement rate for accurate comparisons. Clarion's average six-year graduation rate for all students is 53.9 percent and 60.8 percent for regular admits. Clarion far exceeds the national six-year and four-year graduation rates

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"The way I see it, I spent what might have been the best years of my life busting my balls over something that was never going to happen."

Jerry Collier

So you want to be a reporter?

If I could do it all over again, I think I would be a speech pathologist. I'm not sure. That's why I say I "think".

But I know I would not choose the same occupation.

Now I'm too burnt to get through a speech pathology program, so I'm not even going to try at this point.

I was a sports editor and correspondent for two newspapers during a span of about five years. It wasn't pretty. I worked both jobs simultaneously, and I pulled down about \$18,000 a year total between the two jobs. That's 18k after about four years on the jobs (plural).

I just turned 34 years old on Feb. 16, and I'm broke, both financially and emotionally. The way I see it, I spent what might have been the best years of my life busting my balls over something that was never going to happen.

I'm also still single, which I don't like. I believe I'm still single because I don't have a career, and that means no money, honey.

Maybe the reason I was not 'successful' in the business was because I wasn't good enough. Or maybe I didn't know or, uh, well, didn't know the 'right people'. I honestly believe having the right connections is the key element in

becoming 'successful.' Skills and experience - I'd rather be related.

I also believe I was better than the majority of the people I worked with, or with whom I worked. Either way. It wasn't even close. And it also didn't matter.

And I got so wrapped up in it all, I thought like that. That's pathetic.

I graduated from Clarion University in 1988. After a one-year stint in retail sales, I moved into a disc jockey position at a small-town radio station. It was a cutthroat environment—jealousy, competition, etc.—so I hated it. I was at the radio station for about one and a half years.

I began my first newspaper job during the middle of 1991. I started out stringing (corresponding) for a small weekly newspaper. It quickly became a full-time job, and I added some correspondence work for a much larger daily newspaper. Eventually I began doing a lot more work for the daily paper. I would have liked to have gotten a full-time job there, but it never happened.

The cutthroat stuff was going on at both newspapers as well, so I was disenchanted with that aspect

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EDITORIAL

"Do I head out to fulfill this artificial dream or do I stay where my family and friends are; the people who really care what happens to me."

During the last five years here at Clarion, I always thought that I knew what I wanted to do with my life after graduation. With my Music Business and Spanish degrees, I wanted to work in the music industry and eventually, join the Latin American division of a bigtime music corporation. However, it's amazing how your plans change!

When I was 10 years old, this new girl moved to the neighborhood named Amy. She was 14. Within the first week of meeting, we hung out everyday. Our group friendship, along with Jessica and Nikki, was inseparable. All of us spent the night at someone's house at least once a week during the school year. In the summer, we would be dressed and meet each other at 9 a.m. and stay together until each one had to go home, usually at 10 p.m. when it got dark. (I was allowed to stay out with my older friends.)

When I hit 12 years old, Nikki and Amy were able to drive. We used to go to those teenage clubs every Friday night. We became regulars at Faces. Singing and dancing to all those Salt-N-Pepa

songs, also, LL. Cool J., NWA, Rob Base and DJ Eazy Rock (Ok, I'll stop there since "Grandma" is really showing her age!)

Somehow over the years Nikki, who moved, and Jessica faded out of our relationship. At one point, we hadn't spoken in 2 years and on a surprise visit to Amy's house, they asked her, "Do you still talk to Maria?" She responded, "Yes, she walked to the store with my sister to get some milk."

Amy and I have been friends for more than 13 years now but we have had our differences. Amy moved away during my sophomore year in high school. It was very hard for us not to see each other constantly and to be a part of our families' lives (yes, our respective mothers who we both call "Mom" missed their other "child").

Eventually, our lives changed in different directions. I moved to Clarion to begin college, and she had a baby girl, named Brittany Melissa, who is my goddaughter.

Even through all of these changes, we stayed friends, but it

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

People seem to like my "list" columns more than anything else, so I'll try and give another one a go. I live in Pittsburgh, also known as "Hell," and they show these programs there called "Things That Aren't There Anymore." Basically, these programs are made so old people can reminisce about having to walk barefoot to school over broken glass for five miles just so their teachers could molest them with rulers, and eat raw chipmunk for lunch in the cafeteria. Anyway, I like them too, which means I'm either a doofus, or a history buff (maybe the two go hand in hand). But I digress - here's my list of things that aren't there anymore (not localized to the 'Burgh):

1) Spud MacKenzie. Them Budweiser Frogs will never compete with this beer-hawkin' hound. We miss you, man.

2) Anthony Michael Hall. The quintessential dork. This guy was my hero in junior high.

3) My prank phone callers' brains. Of course, that's assuming they ever had any. I doubt it.

4) Saturday morning cartoons. What 5 year-old kid wants to watch the news at 9 in the morning. Today's youth are so deprived.

5) Moncheechees. (I'm on a

cartoon kick recently). Am I the only one who remembers this god-awful 'toon? I guess so.

6) Duran Duran. Man, that rap version of "Notorious" blows.

7) Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker, for those of you who don't know. Guess the force was n't with him, after all.

8) Atari 2600. Gran Turismo ain't got nuthin' on Enduro, man, and it never will.

9) Britney Spear's real breasts. Not that I have first-hand knowledge or anything.

10) Play-Dough. What happened to that funky stuff? You could do all kinds of stuff with it.

11) Corey Feldman. Another 80's actor who just disappeared from the face of the earth, but this time for the better. *Lost Boys* rocked, though.

Okay, I'm just really not being funny this week so I'll quit while I'm ahead. I want to give a shout out to the Phi Sigma Sigma house again, mainly 'cause I want my picture in the bathroom again. I also want to say "yo" to "Mikey O' Shea" for thwarting the pranksters while I shook my groove thang in New York. Rock on, man.

Thought For The Week: "It's so hip to be square." - Huey Lewis.

State system grad spells it out S-n-o-b

This article appears courtesy of *THE HARRISBURG PATRIOT*. This article was written by Nancy Eshelman.

Don't tell my boss. Perhaps he doesn't realize that I'm one of those graduates of the State System of Higher Education. You know, one of those people who can't even write a sentence.

Actually, I thought my sentence writing was fairly good. Then along came state Rep. Lita Cohen, R-Montgomery, attacking my grammar.

Lita, you see, is a cum laude

graduate of prestigious and pricey University of Pennsylvania and its law school.

If I may paraphrase her comments at a budget hearing, Lita said that the economy is so good that business people she knows (and we can imagine how impressive they are) are forced to lower their standards and hire graduates of the State System, rather than the graduates of better, private colleges and universities to whom they are accustomed.

After they hire these low-class

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CALL ON YOU

What's your favorite thing to do with Silly Putty?

by: Pip



Selena Allison,
Freshmen, Elementary
Education

"Throw it down the stairs."



Stacey Wilker, Sophomore
Special Ed.

"Squeeze it to make the cracking noises."



Emily Rankin, Sophomore
Communication Marketing

"Flaten it out and blow bubbles into it."



Luke Zakerl, Freshmen
Music Business

"Make noises with it."

OPINION

Massie To chose family or a dream, from Page 3

didn't get easier for us not to stay in touch as much until recently when our lives were changed forever.

On Tuesday, January 25, 2000, four days before her mother's wedding, Amy fainted in the supermarket. For weeks, she had complained about migraines. She thought it was her wisdom teeth. After all the tests, she learned that she had a brain tumor the size of lemon (it had been there for 15 years.)

I went home Friday night and found out the news. It definitely cast a shadow over the wedding the next day. The first week of February, she had it removed. That Tuesday was the longest day of my life. I have never cried and waited so much in my life. I don't even remember my classes that day.

By the end of the day good news had come. The ten hour surgery only took 4 hours. Everything was removed but the wait was even longer. The next week we learned that it was cancerous. The week after, we were told that there was no more cancer. That was the best news that I've heard in a long time!!!

These last few weeks, my life has changed. I always wanted to leave Pittsburgh and head for the bigtime. (or at least some other city with a better job market). Now, I'm in one of the biggest dilemmas I've had to personally face. Do I head out to fulfill this artificial dream or do I stay where my family and friends are; the people who really care what happens to me. What is my choice? Music is my love and it's still my dream to be behind the scenes of the music industry.

As I leave here, I have to make these decisions and you will too someday. I hope you make the right decision of what's most important to you.

(To Thembi, Meredith, and Jarrett; it's been rough to get more time together but no matter where I am, you will be very close to my heart. I love you!!! To my roommates Becky, Jackie, and Leslie, thanks for being there when I cried (all the time) these last few weeks and for making me laugh when I needed it.)

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Collier So you want to be a reporter?, from Page 3

of the business. I realize you have those things going on wherever you go, but I think it may be more prevalent in arts-related fields.

Anyway, I never made it to a large-market newspaper, and I never will since I've given up trying to get there.

But that was also never a goal of mine when I was young. I wanted to be a television and/or radio sports broadcaster when I was in high school, but I had a face and body for radio (I lost about 60 pounds while I was in college, and I recently had a nose job.) So my focus in college was radio.

I don't know if the work environment is different at a large-market newspaper, but I imagine it is. And since I've given up, I won't bother trying to contact people from large-market newspapers to find out for sure. Besides, even if someone is disenchanted, they probably won't tell me. Maybe they would tell their spouse, but probably not me. Who wants to make waves when you have a job like that? Of course I'm assuming, which is *not supposed to be acceptable* in the business, but it happens. So do a lot of other things, but what can you do?

Still, just like any job, you can have a positive or negative experience. My experience was negative, but that doesn't mean your experience will be negative.

You could catch a break and be a big-time reporter, or you could also spend your entire career in a small market and be perfectly happy.

The demand for writers and editors is on the rise, but the need for reporters and correspondents is on the decline, according to the 1998-99 *Occupational Outlook Handbook*. I have included information from this publication regarding job outlook and salary for writers, editors, reporters and correspondents.

I should also refer you to the first paragraph at this point. Stop after the last word and return here.

The first rule of journalism (according to me): Cover your ass. The second rule: Never assume, unless they mean 'The Position.'

I left college the first time not knowing where I would end up or what I would end up doing. Don't let that happen to you.

Graduation Clarion Alumni respond to the recent remarks against state schools, from Page 2.

for all similar CSRDE institutions. The national six-year average graduation rate for similar institutions is 42.7 percent.

We cannot escape the fact that it is taking some students longer to earn a degree, but times have changed. Today's students are preparing for a more difficult market place than students 10 years ago, many are now pursuing double majors and taking more electives to prepare themselves for the current job market. This takes more time to complete.

I would also like to stress that we are proud of our accessibility. We are here for students throughout Pennsylvania. We take students who are bright and have potential. Some high school graduates come to us who are not totally prepared for the college experience, for one reason or another. Clarion's enrollment management programs looks at how best to ensure that these students are successful in college.

The 40 percent proposal could work against the academic health of our universities. The goal looks at one statistic, but ignores the education students are receiving. One of the most dangerous aspects of the proposal is that it could result in encouraging some institutions to lower standards for high quality programs.

The questions raised in Harrisburg use statistics that pit universities like Clarion with access missions against universities that serve a few. The statistics take a selective look at the past but ignore the mission and true impact on the lives of Pennsylvania residents.

We believe and invest in the future. We know that a college education is more than a statistic.

Ronald A. Paronick

President Clarion University Alumni Association

OPINION

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State Harrisburg Patriot columnist Nancy Eshelman shows her views on state Rep. Lita Cohen, from Page 4.

grads, they have to restrain them, because the State System simply does not prepare its students for any sort of work.

Well, excuse me, Lita.

I write these feeble sentences as a magna cum laude graduate of Millersville University with a master degree from Temple. (Psst, Lita, magna is one step above cum laude.)

But I know, as a graduate of Penn, feels superior to me and to some of her fellow House members, including Rep. Peter Daley, a Democrat and graduate of California University of Pennsylvania and John Lawless, another Montgomery County Republican, who has a diploma from West Chester. Miffed, they verbally jabbed Lita a few times on the House floor the other day, suggesting she is wealthy elitist.

Please note that her pedigree also makes her superior to our own Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker, who might have had something to say about his alma mater, Bloomsburg University, except that he's been in India.

As a State System grad, I haven't been able to figure out he's been doing in India on official Pennsylvania business.

But if Mark could, I'm sure he'd defend Bloomsburg as a place that prepared him well for whatever it is that he does.

I know it did a great job for one of my co-workers, a guy who sits across from me. He's a really hard worker, and we hardly ever have to explain anything to him.

And the fellow who edits this column is a graduate of Shippensburg University, who came down out of the hills of Huntingdon County and into semi-civilization to learn lots and lots about readin' and writin'.

I'd call him successful, although he doesn't make so much as fellow Ship grad Dean Koontz, who writes thousands of sentences, on after another, in those very strange but very popular books of his.

While I don't know Dean Koontz personally, I'd suspect from reading his books that he, just as many state system grads, can do a wee bit of math, which seems to have escaped our Lita.

The 59-year-old Lita, in a halfhearted apology, said she inserted her foot into her mouth out of "youthful exuberance."

Yo, Lita, you're not young. You walked away with your big deal bachelor's degree in 1962. You're six years away from Social Security.

Yet, despite your ignorance and insulting comments, you're almost off the hook, Lita. You're about to be saved by one of your own.

Tom Druce makes a court appearance today, and that's going to take a lot of media pressure off you, Lita. You know Tom, don't you? Fellow House member. Went to Westminster College, a 148-year-old, private, liberal arts school. Can't distinguish a person from a road sign.

One of your kind of people. Well, you can have each other. We don't want either of you.

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Legislator PA Representative Cohen attacks State System schools, from Page 1.

"I do not come from 'privileged' money, where I can afford to attend a private school."

Many students of the State System are either paying their own way through school or are required to work a job to support themselves. The 56 percent graduation rate does not compensate for students who take time off, who do not take a full class schedule, change majors or lose credits when they transfer from other schools.

"Representative Cohen is way off base with her remarks," said State Senator Mary Jo White, who recently spoke at Clarion University. "That is not my perception of State System's graduates."

The day following Cohen's remarks, two of her colleagues ridiculed her on the House floor concerning her wealth and status as an alumni of the University of Pennsylvania.

"I was not born of an affluent family, I could not

afford private education," said Rep. Peter Daley, a graduate of California University of Pennsylvania. Daley went on to ask Cohen to apologize about the comments she made at the House Appropriations meeting.

Rep. John Lawless, a West Chester alumni, stated that Cohen's remarks "demonstrated a certain sign of class bigotry."

"I insist that the State System of Higher Education, its programs, and personnel be open for review and evaluation. We must always be receptive to constructive criticism as a means to improve our stewardship," wrote F. Eugene Dixon Jr., chairman of the board of governors. "However, we will not consider the biased words of ignorance as worthy of our time."

Representative Cohen could not be reached for comment.

Bloomsburg Tragedy strikes this State System school for the second time in six years, from Page 1.

make decisions on their own about their lifestyle and where they're going to live," Kozloff said. "We can't protect them from everything."

The reason of the deadly blaze that caused the TKE house to burn to the ground, is still unknown. Police said that the neighboring three-story home was scorched and sustained severe damages inside.

"There's any number of things it could be," said Bloomsburg police Sgt. Joe Wondolowski. "We can't rule out a cigarette being thrown down and smoldering, or an electrical overload. There were space heaters there. There was a DJ there at one point."

"I can assure you that if we discover that this occurred because of any negligence...we will certainly take measures to make sure it doesn't happen again," said Bloomsburg University President Jessica Kozloff.

According to town code enforcement officer Dean Von Blohn, the TKE house was inspected in October 1999 and 12 code violations were found, however, these infractions were repaired and the house passed

code inspection in January. An uncharged fire extinguisher, a smoke detector missing a battery, five electric space heaters and an upstairs door missing a door-knob, among other violations were found by code enforcement officials in October. The repairs were made by January, and the house was given a clean bill of health.

The fatal fire that killed five people at the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house on October 21, 1994 was caused by a smoldering sofa, and was blamed on smoke detectors with no batteries. In response to this fire, Kozloff said, the university had revised its procedures and provided education and training for students living off-campus.

"To their families, friends and fraternity brother; to the Bloomsburg University family, and the entire community of Bloomsburg; to all those who mourn today, know that all of Pennsylvania mourns with you," said Governor Ridge.

Politeness a lost art in American culture

Even as Americans become richer and more technologically proficient, we are getting rudier. At home, on the highway and on the job, bad manners are likelier to win out over good ones.

Three-fourths of workers agree the workplace had become a rudier place in the past decade. Companies are paying the price for the growing lack of civility, according to Christine Pearson, professor at the University of North Carolina and director of the survey.

Fifty-two percent lost work time worrying and 22 percent intentionally cut back on their work effort in response to shabby treatment on the job.

Pearson theorized bad manners are a direct result of ill will from previous downsizing, and the increasing pressure to do more with less, as well as from technology like e-mail enabling employees to "zap" one another anonymously.

If our language is any indication, then our manners have definitely slipped. During my own research, I found people swear an average of 16 times a day. One-third of us say if we have to belch, we simply let it rip.

A third of us admit that given the opportunity we

sometimes or always poke around in other people's medicine cabinets. Slightly more of us sometimes or always steal a glance at other people's mail.

yet shreds of decency and courtesy in America remain. Some 72 percent of the overall population — and, amazingly, 80 percent of Generation X — say they give up a seat on a bus for a pregnant or elderly person. Eighty-four percent say they typically step back to allow women to get off the elevator before them.

Yet our movie manners seem to have improved in other aspects. Where audiences once hissed and booed irritating theater ads, now they're essentially indifferent, getting up for popcorn or chatting. And once the film starts, two-thirds of us become vigilant, reminding talkers to mind their manners with a loud shush.

An amazing figure, given the current antismoking attitude, is our attitude to cigarette smokers. If a fellow restaurant patron is puffing away and the smoke was bothering us, nearly three of four of us won't say anything but simply inhale and bear it.

Courtesy of TMS Campus

NEWS

Advance team to curb drinking Debate team competes

by Leslie Suhr
 Clarion Call Managing Editor

Students leaders of Clarion University were invited to participate in a meeting on Tuesday, March 14, 2000 regarding the issues of drinking and violence at Clarion University.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced that the University was establishing an Advance Team to deal with the issues that are facing all of the schools in the state system.

Members of the University's advance team are Dr. Anand Rao, Associate Professor of Speech, Communication, and Theater, Mr. Harry Tripp, Vice President of Advancement, and Dr. George Curtis.

According to Dr. Rao the purpose of the committee is to get Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the other leadership groups to get together to get the word out about providing a safe environment for the students.

"This isn't just going to be the University administration telling the students what to do. We're going to work together to establish long term commitments," said Rao.

The Chief of Police of the Clarion Borough also spoke about the Community Relations Committee that will be working on these same issues within the community.

On March 16th, a national teleconference was held regarding binge drinking and understanding what steps should be taken. Members of the student body, especially the Greek community, represented their organizations throughout the three hour conference.

Mr. Spear, an attorney in the area, will address the Clarion community on March 27th regarding alcohol issues and the law.

Finally, the University will be asking students to fill out surveys regarding students drinking habits.

"Students are generally honest in their evaluations," Curtis said.

The center of discussion at this meeting was to

inform students of the of the stand that the university is going to take in response to parties and violence in off campus homes.

"I don't want to say that you can't hold parties...but when guns and violence become involved, the local community gets scared," Rao said.

Some student concerns included the fact that the same standard doesn't hold trues for community residents who come to these residences and start trouble or who carry weapons themselves.

Students said that the negativity always revolves around Clarion University students.

"Unfortunately, this is a double standard. But, local law enforcement at this meeting are going to be working with the community and high schools on their own level," Rao added.

Members of the Greek community were also concerned that they weren't getting the positive attention that they deserved.

"Unfortunately they don't get all of the attention they deserve. Positive things aren't noticed as much as one negative thing. Vice President Tripp offered his assistance in getting the word out for press coverage. The community needs to recognize the good things that are done by our students," Rao said.

It was also announced at the meetings that some National and International headquarters of the sororities and fraternities on Clarion's campus voted to make parties and mixer alcohol free. This would include those that are over 21.

There will be a meeting to discuss this issue at a later date. Neither Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have voted on this decision.

Clarion County Police Chief Eric Shaffer said that they are looking out for the safety of the students and for the community.

"The blame is on the circumstances and not the people. You need to weed out the bad seeds in your organizations that bring down the rest of the group," Shaffer said.

University action being taken at this time also came days before the death of three Bloomsburg University students in a Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house.

"This was really a tragedy. I am not sure of the conditions of the house, but I hope the University can keep this from happening here. I am not sure where the University has jurisdiction in off campus housing arrangements, but but we should be giving students guidelines," Rao said.

Student members are still being sought for this committee. Anyone interested in participating may contact Dr. Anand Rao, Dr. George Curtis, or Mr. Harry Tripp.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call
 Scott O'Donnell and Courtney Morton, members of the Clarion University Speech and Debate Team.

by Susan Ferchalk
 Clarion Call Staff Writer

Two members of the Clarion University Speech and Debate Team competed at the American Debate Association's (ADA) national tournament, which was held Friday, March 10 through Sunday, March 12, at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The debate team of Scott O'Donnell, a sophomore English and speech communication major, competed successfully at the national tournament.

Morton and O'Donnell debated their way to a winning record in the novice division during the first rounds of competition. During these first two days of competition, they defeated teams from

Clemson University, Northern Illinois University, Wayne State University, and Miami University of Ohio.

Morton and O'Donnell remained successful until they finally fell to a team from George Mason University during the semi-final round.

George Mason later went on to win the tournament. Morton finished as the 11th speaker in the division and O'Donnell finished as 4th speaker.

Morton and O'Donnell debated whether the U.S. Federal Government should remove economic sanctions on Cuba, Syria, Iran, Iraq, and North Korea and take on constructive engagement.

They both became members of the debate team last spring.

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Student Senate proposes constitution revisions

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association was presented on Monday, March 13, at the Student Senate meeting and is proposed to undergo several changes.

They discussed adding the approval of two-thirds of Senate members to have the authority to recommend, budget, allocate, and distribute the Student Activity Fee of CSA, for the following academic year with the President of the University in accordance with his/her responsibilities in Act 188 of the 1992 General Assembly and Policy 1983-03-A of the Board of Governors.

If organizations petition in writing to Senate additional funds, beyond budget allocations, Senate must approve with a majority of members. A majority of Student Senate constitutes 11 members. This will eliminate a minority of members to deny or approve a vote due to people abstaining. Although the current Senate has not had problems with Senators abstaining, last years Senate ran into several problems.

Senator Ben Chervenak said, "I feel this change is important for the appropriation process so that allocations can not pass with a minority of the Senate."

A minimum of 11 meetings will be held during the 15 week session, which will require Senate to hold at least three meetings a month if the proposed changes go through. Currently it is only mandatory that Student Senate holds ten meetings per semester during the academic year.

Two-thirds of Student Senators will be required to approve excused absences. The current constitution states Student Senate may excuse a Student Senator from an unexcused

absence by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate.

"We want to ensure that Senator's use their vote in a proper manner," said Student Senate President Leslie Suhr.

Student Senators will also be required to make a motion for approval for excusal at the next regularly scheduled meeting. Failure to do so will result in an automatic unexcused absences. Currently there are no regulations as to when Senators need to ask for excusal.

Death in the family, unexpected job obliga-



tions, interviews, illness, and out of town classroom requirements are the only valid reasons for an excused absence in the current proposed changes to the Senate constitution. In the past there has not been any definition as to what makes an absence excused or unexcused.

Parliamentarian Mike Magieri said, "The changes we are making would discourage absenteeism therefore creating more voices to be heard during the meetings." Two proposed additions are being considered to the Student Senate Presidents duties. He or she will also be a member of any University committee when asked to serve by university faculty or administration. The President will be required to act as a liaison between Student Senate, Vice President of Student Affairs, the President of Clarion University, and/or the

Student Senate advisor. The need for this amendment would be to ensure a good working relationship with the Vice President of Student Affairs in the event that Dr. George Curtis who currently fills that position and is Student Senate Advisor should retire.

There have been five proposed addition to the Vice Presidents duties. He or she will be required to report the progress of committee chairs to the Executive Committee on a bi-weekly basis, attend all Board of Student Government Presidents meetings with the Student Senate President, oversee the duties of the Student Senate Secretary, be responsible for involving Student Senate in Report projects, community service activities, etc, and attend all Student Trustee meetings in the absence of the Student Senate President.

It was also proposed to add a duty to the Parliamentarian position. He or she would be responsible in assisting the rules, regulations, and policies committee in aiding organizations with the development of a constitution.

"These changes to the constitution will help the Student Senate continue to serve the student body in the most beneficial matter," said Treasurer Brian Sowa. "We feel that Senate needs to continually review our constitution and adapt it as our university and student body changes."

The proposed changes will be voted on next week at the Monday, March, 27 Student Senate meeting by Senators. The constitution is then required to be approved by the student body during Student Senate elections which will be held Monday, April 3, Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5. After it is approved by the student body, it is required to be approved by the president of the university and the university council of trustees.

Board meet with club

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

At the Tuesday, March 21, Clarion Students' Association Board (CSA) of Directors meeting, the Viz Artz Club approached the Board to discuss student artwork in the new coffee shop.

Jim Rose, Viz Artz advisor, and Jason Strohm, President of Viz Artz discussed the confusion that occurred recently between the Board and the club.

Rose apologized for any misunderstandings and said the club doesn't have a problem working with the committee to place artwork in the coffee shop. He also said that if the Board is interested in student artwork being displayed, they should send a memo to him.

In other news, the manager of the Clarion University Book Center, Ed Biertempfel, was present to discuss any questions concerning the

book stores budget. The Board discussed the deferred compensation in the budget, in which Biertempfel pointed out that the auditor suggested that the compensation should be included in the budget.

Part of the furniture for the coffee shop has already arrived and the rest will be delivered by Thursday, April 6. It was also discussed that the atmosphere of the shop would be improved by new lighting. Larry Jamison Alumni Representative suggested track lighting to be an affordable solution.

In unfinished business the Board formed a sub-committee to draw up a response to the Auditor General concerning the 1996 Audit of the CSA. The response has to be filed by May 2.

The next CSA Board of Directors meeting will be held Tuesday, April 4 at 5:00 p.m.

In Brief...

Coaches bargain for new contract

APSCUF and the State System for Higher Education (SSHE) are in the second process of negotiations this year over coaches' pay scales, medical benefits, and job responsibilities.

According to Kevin Kodish, APSCUF representative, there are over 350 non-faculty coaches in the bargaining unit over the state. These coaches are working for surprisingly low pay, poor working conditions, and little or no job security.

After a long battle with the state system the coaches were finally able to unionize. They chose APSCUF as their representatives, said Ray Pointer, APSCUF representative and professor of Chemistry.

Many Pennsylvanians may be shocked to learn that some State System coaches qualified for food stamps, and other government assistance programs in recent years.

-The Voice

MP3 Web site users clog network at E. Town College

Internet connections on campus have been sluggish in recent weeks due to the downloading of MP3's (digitally compressed audio or video files) off the Internet by students, according to Information and Technology Services. The department collected data and traced the slow connections back to napster.com, a Web site which assists in the trading of MP3 files.

An MP3 is a digitally formatted version of an audio clip that can be played and stored on a computer. MP3's have become very popular because they can be obtained for free simply by downloading them from the Internet. Many MP3 files are illegal because they have been transferred from albums and distributed for free over the Internet, violating copyright laws.

-The Etowian

SBDC recognized for significant contributions

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Honors were awarded to the Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) by the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Center. The SBDC was presented with a plaque and a letter from Governor Tom Ridge during a special ceremony held in January.

The plaque reads: "Clarion University Small Business Development Center. In recognition of your significant contribution to the economic development achievements of northwestern Pennsylvania. Presented this 7th day of January, 2000 by the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development commission."

Governor Ridge's letter was addressed to Dr. Woodrow Yeaney, director of the Clarion University SBDC and Malinda Henry, assistant director of the Clarion University SBDC.

In the letter, he expressed how pleased he was to recognize the SBDC for their, "...Outstanding efforts to promote growth and prosperity for the Northwest region..."

He noted "...Leadership and stability throughout Northwest communities..." that has been provided through the Clarion University SBDC.

Ridge's letter also mentioned various pro-

grams, which Clarion University's SBDC supports.

These programs include Team Pennsylvania Business Retention and Resource Network, the Keystone Opportunity Zones, the Regional

"Clarion University Small Business Development Center. In recognition of your significant contribution to the economic development achievements of northwestern Pennsylvania. Presented this 7th day of January 2000 by the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development commission."

-PLAQUE PRESENTED TO SBDC

Capital Budget prioritizations, and the Entrepreneurial Initiative. They "...reflect our commonwealth's dedication to hard work, commitment, and desire to excel."

Ridge stated, "Embarking upon this new horizon [21st century], we look to the strength of the partnerships between government and regional agencies that have thus fortified our economic and social prosperity... We are proud of the 'new Pennsylvania' that you are helping to create, and we aspire towards a future filled

with hope, potential, and promise.

Governor Ridge closed his letter by stating, "On behalf of all Pennsylvanians, I offer my sincere hope for your continued commitment to the vested future of the Northwest region and thus successful strides in our movement towards a better quality of life for all citizens."

The Clarion University SBDC was established in 1980 and has provided business consultation for eleven different counties.

Other than helping small businesses obtain loans, the SBDC provides different services to assist small businesses with tax issues, licensing, and marketing policies. The SBDC provides free and confidential counseling to both start-up and existing businesses.

During the past year, they had nine full-time staff members who provided over 16,000 consulting hours. Throughout twenty-five seminars that were held, there was a total attendance of 596. Through these efforts, a total of \$11,500,000 of client financing was obtained.

The Clarion University SBDC is partially funded under Cooperative Agreement Number 8-7620-0040-18 by the U. S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

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Up coming Student Senate election plans finalized

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Students who are running for Senate next year must attend two meetings prior to elections, said

President Leslie Suhr at the Monday, March 20 meeting.

Orientation will be held on Sunday, March 26, at 7:00 p.m. outside of the Senate office. It is

required that everyone interested in being a member of Student Senate attend.

Committee chairs will be preparing a description of their duties for individuals who may be interested in those positions. An Open Forum will be held on Tuesday, March 28.

In other Senate news, Lori Sabatose will attend the Monday, March 27 meeting to answer questions and address concerns that Student Senate may have concerning the Recreation Center.

According to President Suhr, Sabatose is considering raising the cost of community passes from \$75 per semester to \$100.

Treasurer Brian Sowa announced the account balances during the appropriations report. There is \$85,263.19 in the Large Item Capital Account and \$85,236.19 in the Capital Account. \$11,888.18 is the balance in the Supplemental Account while \$9,767.53 is in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

A motion was made by Treasurer Sowa, to allocate \$1,134 from the Supplemental Account to The Clarion Call for a national conference. The Governmental Affairs Conference, which will be held in Washington, DC, from

Wednesday, April 12 until Saturday, April 15 will feature presidential candidates along with state senators that will discuss a variety of issues.

Some Student Senators were concerned about the already dwindling Supplemental Account balance. Parliamentarian Mike Mangieri said he didn't think the account would be depleted by the end of the semester. The motion made by Treasurer Sowa to The Call passed 14-1-2.

He also moved to allocate \$2,368 from the Capital Account to the General Administration for the purchase of two computers. The motion passed 17-0-0.

In other Senate news, University Activities Board (UAB) representative Ben Chervenak said 160 tickets have been sold for the Tonic concert which is scheduled for Wednesday, March 29. He also said that applications are being accepted for a new President and Special Events Chair.

Two hundred and forty-two year books have been sold according to The Sequelle. Currently the deadline has been extended to give students more time if they are still interested in purchasing one.

Public Safety Blotter

Public Drunkenness

Joselyn Hardy, of 734 Wilkinson Hall, was found outside Wilkinson Hall in an intoxicating condition which created a danger to herself, according to public safety.

According to public safety, a female resident of Nair Hall was transported to Clarion Hospital due to intoxication. She was found in an intoxicated state in front of Nair Hall. Charges will be filed.

Possession of Marijuana

Scott Crawford, of 23 Four Whell Dr. Warren PA, was charged after lab results identified a substance as marijuana, according to Public Safety.

An individual was found to be in possession of suspected marijuana. Once the results are back from the Crime Lab charges will be filed, according to Public Safety.

Ethnic Intimidation, Harassment, Criminal Mischief

Public Safety is investigating a report that a swastika was written on a student's room door in Campbell Hall. According to Public Safety the investigation is continuing.

Criminal Mischief

The hood of a vehicle parked in lot E was scratched and dented by unknown persons, according to Public Safety.

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Returning adult student recognized

Ellen Ridge honors Clarion University student with award

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A returning adult student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Venango Campus, Eileen Ebbert, was recently honored with the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Continuing Education (PAACE) Award. Ebbert, of Oil City, is one recipient out of ten students in Pennsylvania to win the award annually.

Pennsylvania First Lady, Ellen Ridge, presented the award to Ebbert on February 2, during ceremonies held in Hershey, PA. The following criteria were used as a basis for judging recipients: involvement in the community and institutions, grade point average, creative attempts to meet personal education needs, coping with difficult situations, while attending college, sensitizing the institutions to the needs of adult students, successfully playing many roles, supporting others who return to school, and strength of reference provided.

Ebbert, a junior elementary education/special education major, has been successfully balancing a family and children, a part-time job, social activities, tutoring positions on campus, plus her course work. During the past year, she has tutored in the Learning Support Center where she helps students discover their learning style. Ebbert also works in the computer lab, teaching students how to use computer programs. In addition, Ebbert volunteers at the

Write-In, assisting other students with papers.

Not only is she deeply involved in these school-related activities, Ebbert also finds time for her community. She is an active participant in her church as a teacher, a choir member, and secretary-treasurer of the woman's Auxiliary, operating the sound system.

One morning a week, Ebbert tutors students in reading, math, phonics, and spelling at Calvary Temple Christian School. In addition, she serves as a caregiver to her semi-invalid in-laws.

In 1990, Ebbert took a reading tutor's course. Six years later, she was asked by her church, which had opened a private Christian elementary school, to help a first grader learn to read. At the time, Ebbert had doubted her ability to do it. She recalls, however, "...In spite of my fear, I decided to try. I discovered I liked teaching and was good at it."

The first grader taught by Ebbert ended her year reading at the second grade, fourth month level. In the summer of 1997, she decided to go back to school and earn a college degree in education. It seemed natural for her to obtain a degree in both elementary education as well as special education since two of her three sons were in special education.

After pointing out that she was not a very good student in high school, Ebbert said, "Fear of failure was a major problem when

I first returned...However, I was determined to try. I struggled, but I also took advantage of the services available at Venango Campus."

Ebbert's mental drive and determination has paid off as she has been accepted to the



Doug Haskins/The Sequelle

Dean's List each semester. "I love learning and my negative feelings are no longer a problem because I know that with effort, desire, and perseverance, I can accomplish almost anything I set my mind to."

The teaching experience she is gaining from her jobs gives Ebbert confidence that she made the right decision in selecting a major.

In addition, to the PAACE Award, Ebbert has been honored with many other awards. She received the 1999 Outstanding Student

in Education Award, the CRLA International Tutoring Certificate, and the Zonta Club Scholarship. She is chapter president of the Council for Exceptional Children, a member of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, a member of the committee who created the 1999 Pathfinder Yearbook, and a participant in the Adult Learner's Organization.

Ebbert described her life now as, "...a journey of discovery and self-fulfillment..." However, she has had to overcome many struggles and adversities as the result of some poor decisions. She coped with single parenthood for ten years until she remarried, and "...Even though life was not easy for my children, they have all graduated from high school." Her youngest child is currently a student at Clarion university.

Ebbert is happy with her life, as it is rather full, but also very exciting. She wants to encourage other students with difficulties by helping them build the skills necessary for a successful college experience. She has already decided to further her own education by earning her master's degree in reading. Ebbert added, "It is my belief that if a person can read, they can do anything and that education opens the doors to self-fulfillment."

Eileen Ebbert serves as another example of Clarion University's advancing academic excellence and strong professionalism.

Campus wide voter registration drive successful

by A.A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

As a result of the voter registration drive that took place in Clarion University's Gemmell Student Complex, approximately 200 people are now registered to vote.

The registration days were held on Wednesday, February 23 and Thursday, February 24, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Results indicated that it was one of the most successful university wide voter registration drives on the Clarion University campus.

The drive was prompted by Congress passing a higher education act which requires all colleges receiving financial aid to offer students forms in which to register with.

If Clarion had not participated in this drive, the university would have lost their eligibility to receive financial aid by the federal government.

Besides advertisements being sent out students were sent a mass e-mail that encouraged students to register to vote.

If you didn't register and want to be eligible to vote in the upcoming elections excluded-



ing the primaries, there are several ways to do it.

Students and community members can register by Wednesday, May 10, at various locations around Clarion, such as post offices, courthouses, and by renewing drivers

licenses.

The free voter registration days that took place were sponsored by the Political Science Association and Nair Hall.

"The number one reason given when asked why people don't vote, is that it is too difficult," said Graham, "We tried to make it as easy as possible."

Postage for registration ballots were paid by Nate Graham, senior, political science/pre-law, and Josh Selleck, senior, political science, both of whom are Resident Assistants in Nair hall.

Graham believes that the lowest statistical turnout of voters are the people of Generation X.

"This is one of the closest presidential elections, and it is a great time to let America hear our voices," Graham said.

The Political Science Association on Monday, April 3, will be sponsoring a presidential debate in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall.

Program for financial and academic disadvantaged students

by Traci Freedly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A program has been developed to acquaint students who are disadvantaged financially and academically with college life.

This program is called the Educational Opportunities Program/ACT 101. This program requires applications from entering freshman. If they meet two criteria, they are advised to participate in the program.

One of the criteria is being financially disadvantaged, based on family size and income. The second criteria is being academically disadvantaged with a combined SAT score of 850 or lower, (or a low GPA from your senior high school year.)

The EOP/ACT 101 is being held this summer from June 14- July 21.

Meals are available free of charge for students selected to participate in the Pre-College Experience Summer Program and there is no discrimination in the course of food service.

Eligibility guidelines for free and reduced priced meals are based on

annual income and family size (see table.)

Educational Opportunities Program/ACT 101 helps the student decide what is their strong point of studying in a certain subject, like hands on, or listening skills. They try to take that skill and apply it to other subjects.

They learn these skills through math and communications courses that the student takes while participating in the summer program. These classes are held during the day and then after dinner they have personal lessons with tutors, counselors and peer tutors.

They also take part in short activities like volleyball or other kinds of sports that involve a time for bonding.

There is an orientation session on April 15 for both students and parents to partake in. During this orientation, there will be an overview of the services provided by this program and a tour of the campus.

They will also be taken to observe some students partaking in regular campus activities. After this 5-week session, the students are expected to be accepted into Clarion University

for the fall semester, they will also receive 6 credits for completing the math and communication course.

During the fall semester, and consecutive years that the student is enrolled at Clarion, the student will be supervised. The first two years that the student is enrolled, the advisors and tutors that worked with them over the summer, will contact them on a weekly basis. Then for the following two years, or however long they are enrolled at the University, the student is required to see the advisors and tutors two times a semester.

"Every student has needs. These students' needs are no different from those of any other students. The students just internalize that they are different. This makes the student think that they are different, but actually are not," said Dr. Stevan Arthur McCrory, Educational Opportunities Program/ACT 101.

If there are any further questions or if additional information is needed contact Dr. Stevan Arthur McCrory at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, B-10 Campbell Hall, Clarion, PA 16214, or by phone at (814)393-2321.

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Clarion University blood drive hopes to save many lives

by A.A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

How would you like to become someone's hero? If you donate blood, that could be the case.

Accident victims, those recovering from surgery, and cancer patients need blood daily.

Because of this demand, the Bloodmobile is holding a blood

drive from 10:00 am- 4:00pm on April 4, 2000 in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room.

The Bloodmobile is hoping to reach a goal of 150 units of blood. One unit can help 3-4 people.

All types are needed but it is especially important to receive donations from type O, the universal donor.

Persons with the universal blood

type can donate to all other blood types but can only receive type O. In the case of an emergency transfusion, type O may be used instead of taking time to find out the patient's blood type.

After blood is donated, it is delivered to the Johnstown regional center. At the regional center blood is screened for infectious diseases like hepatitis B,

HIV (AIDS), Hepatitis C, HTLV-I, syphilis, and non-A and non-B hepatitis.

The blood is also separated at the regional center because blood is seldom used as a whole, but is divided into three parts.

The first part is the red blood cells which are given to accident victims and people with anemia. The second part of the blood is

the platelets, which are reserved for cancer patients who are unable to make their own.

The third part of the blood is the plasma which is given to people who are experiencing shock or blood clotting.

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LIFESTYLES

Tonic will quench Clarion's thirst for music with concert

story courtesy of
University Relations

Tonic will hold a concert in Clarion University's Tipping Gymnasium Wednesday, March 29 at 8 pm. The doors will open at 7 pm and cost for admission is \$12 for non-students, \$8 for Clarion University students with a valid identification. The concert is sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Tonic, from Los Angeles, CA, includes members Emerson Hart, Jeff Russo, and Dan Lavery. Hart and Russo formed Tonic in 1994, but it wasn't until bassist Lavery joined the band's tour in 1996 that the true creative vision of Tonic took shape.

Lemon Parade, their 1997 album, went platinum. Following its release Tonic toured for two and a half years straight. In 1998,

they gave their fans a chance to take the live experience home with them by releasing *Live And Enhanced*, an EP which is available for purchase only over the internet.



Photo courtesy of UAB

Tonic: L-R: Dan Lavery, Emerson Hart, Jeff Russo

In following up on *Lemon Parade*, the band wanted more than anything to keep their new material simple. "We tried really hard not to overreach on the new stuff," says Hart. "We realize that we're a guitar band, plain and simple. That's how we started and we wanted to stay true to that."

Sugar, the Los Angeles based trio's second album in three years, finds the band exploring a spectrum of colorful guitar rock, ultimately staying faithful to the band's melodies and classic roots. Mixed by Andy Wallace and produced by Tonic themselves, *Sugar* presents that same Tonic sound that impressed audiences and record buyers everywhere on *Lemon Parade*.

While the sound is still all Tonic, *Sugar* is more varied musically. "This record is definitely more eclectic than our last record," says

Hart. "It has a certain openness the last record never had. We made sure that every song on this new record is real. That's why I think people respond to our music. It touches an honest chord."

Tonic also experimented with responsibilities, assuming the producer role for the first time. It was a task that challenged them beyond their expectations, yet one they wanted in order to have full command of their musical fate. *Sugar* was a team effort for the

three musicians. The title song was the first song the band worked on together. Russo and Lavery brought in some music and handed it over to Hart who added his own parts and lyrics.

"That song was the true start of our collaborations for this album and that's why we named our record *Sugar*," says Hart. "It's also a tip of the hat to the South because they were so supportive, so it has a nice double meaning for us."

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

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Distinguished writer to visit Clarion

story courtesy of
University Relations

Poet Bernard Cooper will give a reading on March 25 at 7 pm in Hart Chapel at Clarion University. The reading, part of Clarion's Visiting Writers Series, is free and open to the public.

Cooper's prose, resonant and exquisitely crafted, is a hybrid of memoir and fiction of his open-hearted, humorous readings, and lectures. Growing up gay and middle class in the Los Angeles of the 1950's and 60's, sexuality, familial relationships, loss and AIDS are among his topics.

Through them all, he expresses his deepest concern: how the writer explores identity by traveling the terrain of memory. Masterfully recalling details with delicacy and uncontrived finesse, Cooper reveals a wisdom in his looking back that ultimately transforms the way we examine our

own lives.

A winner of the PEN/Ernest Hemingway Award in 1991 and the O. Henry Prize in 1995, Cooper teaches at Antioch/Los Angeles and at the UCLA Writer's Program. He has published two collections of memoirs, "Maps To

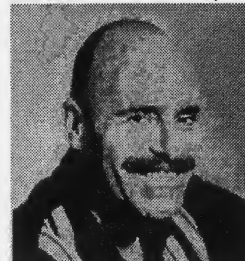


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Anywhere" and "Truth Serum," and a novel, "A Year Of Rhymes."

His work is published in *Harper's*, *The Paris Review*, *The New York Times Magazine*, and in

anthologies such as *The Best American Essays* (1988, 1995, and 1997), and *The Oxford Book of Literature On Aging*. He is currently working on a new collection of short stories, "Guess Again," to be published by Simon and Schuster.

Cooper says that several writers influenced his life and his work. "My early influences were mostly poets. Elizabeth Bishop, Anthony Hecht's narrative poems, and Edward Field, who I found very accessible and who confirmed for me that writing could be humorous and accessible, that literature can actually be funny - simple and still complex."

Cooper earned his B.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, with a major in conceptual art. No sooner did Cooper receive his masters of fine arts degree than he decided he wanted to be a writer rather than an artist.

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INSIDE LIFE

Mike Cody thinks that *Mission To Mars* is a complete failure. To find out why he thinks so, See Page 15.

Britpop returns with Oasis' new disc, *Standing On The Shoulder Of Giants*. To find out about it, See Page 14.

Dave Barry explains the differences between men and women's sense of humor in this week's column. See Page 16.

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Concert Choir/Show Choir Tour
- Second Series Production (Chap) 8 pm

Friday, March 24

- UAB Spirit Day
- Senior Pictures taken today (248 Gem)
- Concert Choir/Show Choir Tour
- Track CU Early Bird-Multi Event
- Admissions Day (250 Gem)

- 9 am
- Elementary Songfest (Aud)
- 9 am-11 pm
- Class Withdrawals end 4 pm
- MSS WOTY Reception (Gem MP) 6:30 pm

- Second Series Production (Chap) 8 pm

Saturday, March 25

- Track CU Early Bird-Multi Event
- NW PA Federation of Music Clubs Jr. Festival (M-B Bldg.) 8 am-4 pm



- Baseball vs. Geneva 1 pm

Sunday, March 26

- Baseball vs. St. Vincent 1pm

Monday, March 27

- Intramural Roster due (Tube H2O Polo)
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Prof. Development Series: Your Personal Finances (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

- MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, March 28

- Intramural Roster due (Softball)
- Softball vs. Westminster 3 pm
- UAB Laser Storm (Gem MP) 4-10 pm

Wednesday, March 29

- Baseball at Pitt-Bradford Series (250/252 Gem) 7 pm
- Visiting Writers Series: Paula Closson Buck (Moore Hall) 8 pm
- UAB Karaoke (Gem Rotunda) 8 pm-12 M



Paula Buck

Oasis isn't standing on the Beatles' shoulders anymore with new disc

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Alright, everyone - it's time to take a look at the latest Beatles...oh wait, Oasis album, *Standing On The Shoulder Of*

Giants, or *John Lennon*, if you prefer. It's been three years since the Gallagher Bros. last offering, the absolutely blah *Be Here Now*. Since then, Oasis has drank a lot of ale, shagged a lot of babes, and made some

of their best music.

Actually, Noel and Liam have cleaned up their act, keeping their wanker butts out of too much trouble. It hasn't gone from "Cigarettes And Alcohol" to "Metamucil And Geritol"

yet, but they are more mature. Also, the Beatle-loving which positively saturated *Be Here Now* (extending to even stealing lyrics, not just riffs) has fallen by the wayside. It's less "Penny Lane" and more Haight-Ashbury

street. While *Standing On The Shoulder...* isn't Oasis' defining moment, it is a pleasurable listen, for the most part. It

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New Mission To Mars fails miserably

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

You know what makes me mad? Really mad? Flat-out furious, in fact? When I see a trailer for a movie that looks like it's packed with cool action scenes and special effects, then I actually watch the movie and it turns out that the only interesting scenes were the ones they showed in the trailer. Such is the case with Brian De Palma's sci-fi flick, *Mission To Mars*. If you've already caught the preview but haven't seen the movie, don't expect much more than what you've already been shown.

Mission To Mars follows two separate NASA expeditions to Mars, the first of which is led by Mission Commander Luke Graham, played by the always great

Don Cheadle, who really deserves to get his big break some time soon. Graham and his crew have been sent on an exploratory mission to deter-

mine whether Mars is fit for human population.

When Commander Graham's crew is wiped out by a gigantic cyclone, leaving

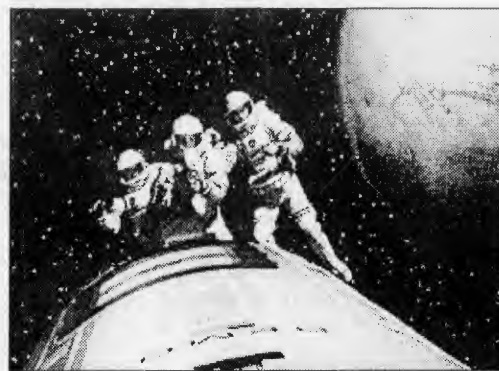


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Spacemen brave the void of space and bad reviews in Brian DePalma's new "Mission To Mars."

only him behind to transmit an urgent distress message back to Earth, his close friends Jim McConnell (Gary Sinese), Phil Ohlmeyer (Jerry O'Connell from TV's *Sliders*), and Commander Woody Blake (Tim Robbins) rush to his rescue. Then again, maybe "rush" is too strong a word. See, the trip to Mars takes a minimum of six months to complete. Let's just say it's a good thing that *Mission To Mars* wasn't filmed in real time.

Upon arriving at Mars, McConnell (whom I swear is wearing over 27 pounds of eye makeup) and crew must face incredible danger, insurmountable odds, yada yada yada.

I'm through with my sugarcoating in this review. Here's the plain, old truth: *Mission*

To Mars just isn't very much fun. Period. The only interesting thing that happens in the entire movie is when Commander Graham's crew is being torn to shreds by the gigantic cyclone. Other than that, you might as well bring a book or a pillow because *Mission To Mars* is about as exciting as watching a baboon make love to a fire hydrant. (Unless you're into that sort of thing, of course...)

So, in short, don't bother with *M2M*. From what I've been told, Hollywood will be releasing another movie about Mars some time this summer. Oh joy, oh rapture! Maybe some day my dream will come true and Hollywood will release two Carrot Top movies at the same time! Then again, maybe not.

Review: 2 stars.

Oasis A review of the new Oasis album, from Page 14.

It contains some of their most varied songs yet, and lots of to-die-for pillified riffs. *Standing On The Shoulder...* is like a drunken night out; you start off with some nice stout beer, get a little tipsy, move to hard liquor, and eventually puke it up, stumbling into Hangover Land.

with the thumping instrumental, "F***in' In The Bushes." A defiant cry of revelry, it sports air-guitar ready "nreear na na na nreear" riffs, wailing *Dark Side Of The Moon*-ish gospel singers, and organ swirls that even the Charlatans UK would kill for. It's easily Oasis' finest moment since 1995.

"Go Let It Out," the next tune, keeps

things rolling, when Liam's impossibly sneering voice appears to let you know that classic rock isn't dead, it just gets ripped off. "Go Let It Out" is simply one of Noel's best chant-along rockers, specially made for the pub on a Saturday night. With a playful flute refrain as a hook, "Go Let It Out" features instantly memorable melodies, more trippy organs, and even a raver's



whistle at the end.

Unfortunately, those two songs mark the end of the truly innovative music. That's not to say the rest of the album is bad, but they just got lazy. I can see Noel in the studio, saying "Alright, enough of this writing crap, let's go listen to Sgt. Pepper's."

"Who Feels Love?" is a fine, if unremarkable mid-tempo song that gets a little too hippie in its vibe. However, "Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is" is a welcome shot of adrenaline straight to the ear. Liam's voice is in full snore, the gospel singers are back, there's a sputtering organ, and we have officially reached drunkenness!

And what better to listen to with your mates when inebriated than a slow-building power ballad? Liam's first stab at writing, "Little James," is just that. Basically, it's nothing more than a "Hey Jude" rip-off, only with Liam's pipes and attitude it's not "Na na na na na naaa," it's more of a teasing "nya nya nya nya, I'm better than God" feeling.

Most of the rest of the album is enjoy-

able, with the moody "Gas Panic" and the two Noel-sung songs, "Where Did It All Go Wrong" and "Sunday Morning Call." Of the two, "Sunday Morning..." is the superior, with its soothing acoustic guitar, weird synthesized vocals, and reassuring lyrics. At times Noel can be an even better vocalist than his brother. His voice is definitely more haunting, and perfectly suits the forlorn-filled songs he seems to pick.

But, as I said, every night out has a hangover. "I Can See A Liar" sounds like a cheesy Scorpions song, and the droopy and whining closer, "Roll It Over" could've been a decent song, if Oasis played it like they gave a s**t. If you find it, pick up the version of *Standing On The Shoulder...* that contains the extra disc, which houses the mesmerizing b-side, "Let's All Make Believe." For the life of me, I can't understand why they left it off the actual album, but Oasis has always had wonderful b-sides (listen to *The Masterplan* if you don't believe me). "...Make Believe" is top-notch neo-psychodelia, and functions much better as an album closer.

Standing On The Shoulder Of Giants is a wonderful comeback record, but they'll need to be more consistently better. There are a couple of classic songs on here, but with only 10 songs on the entire album, that can be a fatal flaw. I'm still waiting for that next "Wonderwall" to be built. In the meantime, Oasis gets a 3 out of 5.

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7:30pm, 9:40pm	FINAL DESTINATION R
11:10am, 1:50pm, 4:35pm, 7:15pm, 9:50pm (Sat & Sun)	ERIN BROCKOVICH R
11:45am, 2:15pm, 4:30pm, 7pm, 9:20pm (Sat & Sun)	ROMEO MUST DIE R
11:15am, 1:20pm, 3:25pm, 5:30pm, 7:35pm, 9:35pm (Sat & Sun)	HERE ON EARTH PG 13
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UAB Update

- ♦ MARCH 24 - SPIRIT DAY
- ♦ MARCH 28 - LASER STORM 4PM-10PM in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room
- ♦ MARCH 29 - Concert Tonic & Earth to Andy tickets on sale now
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- ♦ APRIL 3 - NIAGARA FALLS BUS TRIP sign ups begin at 9AM at the Gemmell Info Desk

As always be sure to check the Clarion Call every week for all the exciting events coming your way from UAB...

Women and men disagree about humor

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Today's topic was suggested by a reader named Richard from El Paso, Texas, who wrote a letter asking: "How do you obtain a sense of humor? I am seriously inclined, and I understand that women really love a man with a sense of humor. My main concern is how to apply it in everyday conversation to impress women."

The first thing you need to understand, Richard, is that men and women do not have the same definition of the term "a man with a sense of humor." To men, it means "a man who thinks a lot of stuff is funny." Whereas to women, it means "a man who talks and looks kind of like

Hugh Grant."

This leads to disagreements between the genders about what is funny. For example, I belong to an organization called the Lawn Rangers of Arcola, Ill. whose members are dedicated to helping humanity by marching with lawnmowers in parades. The Lawn Rangers are an all-male organization, but sometimes women



voluntarily choose to attend our annual meeting, which is held in one of Aracola's most prestigious drive-ways. The climactic highlight of the meeting occurs when one of our members gets up on a ladder and performs a routine wherein he...OK,

let's just say that if you were considering a career in proctology, this would definitely change your mind. The women are revolted by this routine, whereas the men laugh so hard that some of them fall down. (They are not hurt, because they land on men who fell down earlier in the meeting.)

Another example: Recently my wife and I, along with maybe 15 other expectant couples, attended a hospital class on breastfeeding. (In modern America, having a baby requires more classroom instruction than becoming a dentist.) At one point, to illustrate an important issue, the breastfeeding instructor walked around the room holding up a cloth model of a breast - kind of like a Muppet - with a little string on the back that the instructor pulled to make the breast change shape. The women looked on with mature, intelligent, concerned expressions. But I made eye contact with a number of men as the Breast Muppet went around, and I can state with certainty that if not for the fact that we knew this was a Serious Matter Involving The Health Of The Baby, plus the fact that our wives would hit us, we would have laughed ourselves into a state of dehydration.

My point, Richard, is that women and men have different senses of humor. This was confirmed last year in a study done by two psychologists from Canada (HUMOR TIP: Canada is funny). This study, which I swear I am not making up, showed that simple, slapstick humor, such as the Three Stooges, appeals to the following two groups of people: 1. People with brain damage. 2. Men. (At this point, the women readers are thinking, "That's only one group!")

And what kind of humor do women like? According to a news article about the Canadian study, women, because of their more-sophisticated brains, prefer humor

that involves "longer narratives, personal information, and memories." The article does not come right out and use the term "Hugh Grant" but it doesn't have to.

OK, Richard, so what does all this mean for you, out there in El Paso, trying to "apply humor in everyday conversation to impress women"? Here is the procedure I suggest:

First, get hold of a joke. The good news is, there are plenty of them on the Internet. The bad news is, all of them were invented by men, who control 99 percent of the world's joke supply. So you will have to modify the joke to make it impressive to women.

Let's say you have chosen the classic joke about the three guys who are captured by a primitive tribe, which offers them a choice between Death and Roo-Roo.

(At this point, the women readers are thinking: "Huh?" Whereas the men are thinking: "The Roo-Roo joke! Good one!")

So, Richard, when you're talking with a woman you wish to impress, look for an opening that will allow you to bring up the joke ("Your aunt died? I'm so sorry! Speaking of death, these three guys are captured...") But here's the key: Don't rush through the joke. You have to turn it into a longer narrative containing personal information and memories.

WRONG: So the first guy says, "I'll take Roo-Roo!"

RIGHT: "As a young boy, I'd hear my parents fighting, and I'd cry into my pillow for hours."

Got it, Richard? It will also help if you get extensive plastic surgery to look like Hugh Grant. If you use this technique, you'll find that any woman you talk to will soon be gazing at you longingly, and reaching out for your hand. That's when you give her the "joy buzzer." Nyuk nyuk nyuk.

Second Series returns to Clarion

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Assistant Lifestyles
Editor

Starting tonight, Thursday, at 8 pm in the Hart Chapel Theatre, Clarion's Drama Department will be performing its Second Series plays. The theme for these plays is "The Shepard Project - A Night Of Fear And Panic," as they focus on the works of contemporary American dramatist Sam Shepard. Headlining the evening's event will

be *Chicago*. In addition, two other plays are on the bill, *Cowboy Mouth* and *Icarus' Mother*. As with past Second Series plays, the goal is to present contemporary and experimental works in an intimate atmosphere. Featured in the cast and crew are some of Clarion Drama's favorite faces, among them Casey Bowser, Rebecca Weinheimer, and Eric Grugel.

The Shepard Project runs through this Friday, March 24, and is a free event.

"The Dish"

The latest update on your favorite daytime soaps

Compiled by
Debby Amon
Clarion Call Staff Writer

All My Children

Edmund is stunned by another of Alex's mystery talents. Tad refuses Liza's support. Erica warns Becca about Leo. Paolo returns to Pine Valley with blackmail on his mind. Dixie offers David advice.

Preview
Erica catches Alex and David together.

As The World Turns

Abigail finds herself depending on Bryant for support. Denise makes a confession to Kim. John and Camille grow closer. Ben and Isaac attempt to mend fences. Nancy volunteers for an unusual assignment, as Chris begins to put the pieces together.

Preview
Holden jumps to conclusions.

Bold and the Beautiful

Becky and C.J. work on a plan to get Rick to forgive Amber. Brooke receives a mysterious package from Venice. Taylor offers Morgan a brand-new living arrangement.

Preview

Amber gets some crushing news. apart.

Days Of Our Lives

Stefano and Hope gasp for air as flames engulf the castle. Kurt and Eric have a final showdown at the castle. Bo's prayers are answered. Chloe is confused by her conflicting feelings towards Philip.

Preview
Stefano ponders telling Hope that the baby that she's carrying may be his.

General Hospital

Luke and Laura find an unlikely obstacle aboard the Haunted Star. Monica takes action to help A.J. Carly returns to Port Charles and realizes that she may be responsible for Bobbie's predicament.

Preview
Sonny and Carly clash.

Guiding Light

Richard surprises an elated Cassie. Jesse's guilt mounts as a loving Drew nurses him back to health. Michelle and Danny find an ally. Edmund stuns Beth with a revelation, while Harley becomes deeply suspicious of Edmund and Phillip's animosity.

Preview
Jessie and Drew drift further

One Life To Live

Nora is left without answers after she confronts Lindsay. Sam holds Bo responsible for Nora's confusion. Asa sticks to his guns in regard to Ben. Sophia misinterprets a private moment between Kevin and Kelly.

Preview
Viki is admitted to the hospital.

Passions

The doctors take Timmy away from Tabitha. Whitney asks Chad some questions about love. Ivy tells Sam a shocking secret about Eve and Julian. Kay discovers the bird is missing from Charity's doll.

Preview
Sheridan finds more trouble in Paris.

Young And Restless

Victor continues his revenge against Brad and plots new moves against Jack. Ashley's pregnancy is revealed. It's the moment of truth for Christine when Michael must have an answer from her about the partnership.

Preview
Ramona returns to Genoa City.

Adam By Adam Green

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SPORTS

Hard Calls: the Dilemma of Title IX hits at Clarion

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer



In the landscape of college athletics, no issue carries more weight than Title IX. Many who weigh in on Title IX do not fully understand the issues at hand. Though almost anybody would agree that something must be done to reform the law, few people are in agreement about what should be done. Especially at an institution like Clarion University, which has strong sports tradition—and is located in a region with the same tradition—Title IX is an issue which cuts to the core of our culture. One side argues there is a problem of discrimination in sports, which must be addressed despite collateral impact. Another side argues that opportunity is a door which swings both ways: Title IX denies male athletes opportunities. Few people comprehend the how and why of Title IX implementation. Fewer still understand why it has been maintained, and must be allowed to continue.

"Title IX" refers to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 to the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Title IX does not specifically address college athletics. It actually states:

No person in the United States shall, on basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

With the exception of two schools, this means every major university is subject to Title IX. It also applies to public school districts. At the time, 1972, there was a large disparity between the funding and facilities allocated for men's and women's athletic programs. Steps were taken to address these disparities through Title IX.

But, it did not explicitly address college athletics.

In 1983 the Supreme Court struck down the application of Title IX to athletic programs. The case was Grove City vs. Bell. In the wake of similar rulings, Congress implemented the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988. One of the major clarification was to apply Title IX to athletics.

It was not until 1992, when the Supreme Court ruled in Franklin vs. Gwinnett that complainants could file suit for monetary damages, schools made efforts to get the statistics in compliance with Title IX. Under threat of financial losses, university athletic programs began to take steps toward gender equity.

Contrary to popular misconception, Title IX does not establish mathematical goals for institutions to achieve. That misconception arises from the Big Ten Conference's 60-40 proposal, which called for 60% of participation and budgeting to go to male athletes, and for 40% to go to female athletes. Title IX provides for complaint on the vague grounds of "denial of opportunity". This leaves institutions with room in which to play with Title IX.

Today, complaints about Title IX generally refer to unequal distribution of time and resources. Especially in the 1970's, the problem was that women's programs were given less priority, and left shabby. By the 1990's these problems had been handled. The new issue became actual allocation of participants' numbers and budgets. While women's programs would be of equal quality, there would be fewer programs, with less scholarship and equipment money. Most complaints today are filed by men whose programs have been axed.

Title IX is interpreted against the back drop of each campus. An all-male college is not required to maintain facilities for female athletes. But, at a co-educational institution, the math of athletics programs should reflect the campus life. It is understood that women do not play sports as much as men do. If an institution sees that 45% of

its athletes are women, then it should give around 45% of its budget to women's programs. The NCAA recommends a variation of less than 5% as acceptable. The goal is to be within these limits.

There is also a sport by sport evaluation. So, if the men's football team has a well-tailored field, then the women's soccer team is expected to have access to similar facilities. Expectations of equality are generalized, because there are variations in the types of sports men and women will play.

Adding a men's program means adding an equal percentage of female participants in another program. A fair number of female athletes must also be added to keep the percentages in balance. For example, Clarion carries eight programs each for women and for men, while having around 75% as many female athletes. This is an adequate balance in the face of lesser participation by female athletes. Bob Carlson, Clarion's athletic director, noted, "We would not even consider adding another men's program."

Almost no one disputes the facts of Title IX and its implementation. The major dispute centers around why it should be maintained, abolished, or reformed. There is a strong feeling that something should be done. Carlson said, "It bothers me at times to think of the opportunities for men that have been eliminated due to Title IX. I know that is not the original intent of Title IX."

Abolition, however, is not an option. Schools are tempted to take the money from male athletics. The temptation is not only there, but it is acted upon. Until 1992, almost every major school was giving women's programs about half their share. Since then, compliance numbers have increased. Clarion University granted 22% of its athletics budget given to women's programs nine years ago. 43% will be allocated in fall 2000, thanks to the addition of soccer.

The flip side is there exists a deprivation of opportunity for male athletes. Something does need to be done. The problem is: what? An overly complex system begs to trap universities in lawsuits.

Maintenance may be the best option. As Title IX forces high schools to open up athletics, so too will this effect be felt in colleges. As more female high school athletes move into the college ranks, the problems of Title IX will diminish. The growth of women's athletics into a money-maker, like the women's Final Four, will even out the problem.

In the end, Title IX is the least of all evils. It is too easy to say something must be done. Corruption in college sports is a known fact. To believe the system would not regress into its former self without Title IX is absurd. Until something which can be implemented is proposed the cry of "something must be done" must be ignored.

Freshman Spotlight

Greg Heinley

NCAA Division II Diving championships

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Angle finishes fourth at nationals earning him his third all-american award

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

CU wrestlers finished out the season at the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships at the Kiel Center in St. Louis, Missouri. Clarion finished 26th in the country over the three day event. The Iowa Hawkeyes won their sixth straight NCAA title edging out rival Iowa State by 6.5 points.

For CU all eyes were on two-time, all-american Mark Angle. Angle came into the championships ranked 4th in the country. This following a finals appearance at the EWL championships a week prior. Angle got his final NCAA championships under way with a punishing victory over James Torre of Indiana, 15-0.

Angle moved on to the second

round and defeated Arizona State's David Douglas. He won with an 8-5 decision. Angle continued to march up the 141 pound weight

class with a quarterfinal win over Oklahoma State's Jamill Kelly. It was a narrow win over the #5 seed, 3-2.

Angle finally met his match when he lost to the surprising #8 seed Carl Perry, in a 5-3 decision. Perry the round before stunned Iowa's

Doug Schwab with a 7-5 decision. Schwab was ranked #1 in the country at 141 pounds.

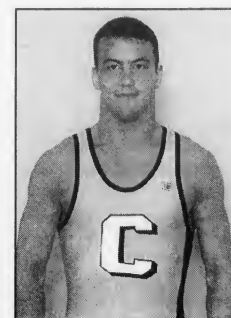
In the wrestle back Angle won a medical forfeit over the #6 seed Damion Logan of Michigan. Then Angle had to face Schwab. Schwab had wrestled himself back into contention for a third place finish at nationals. Iowa's Schwab defeated Angle by pinning him in 2:06.

Angle finished the tournament 4th in the country.

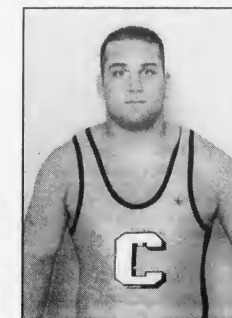
Other CU wrestlers making the trip to the championships were red-shirt freshman John Testa and senior Stan Spoor at 149 pounds.

Spoor drew the #12 seed Jared Fryer, from Oklahoma. Fryer won over Spoor, winning with a 6-1 decision. In the wrestle back

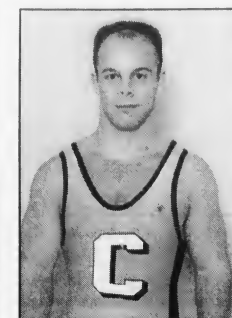
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4th in the nation



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2-2 at nationals



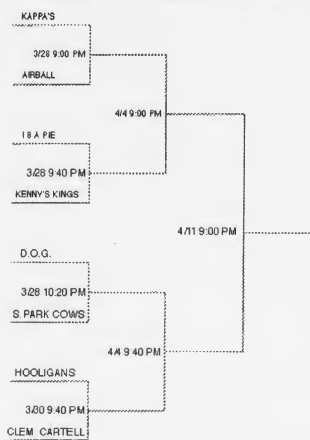
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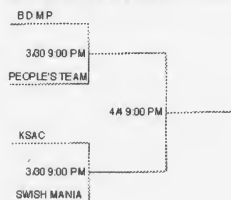
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For more information or to register a team or free agent stop by the Rec Center or call 393-1668.

BOWLING STANDINGS:

The ROC Rollers and the Larbs will be competing on Wednesday March 22 for the regular season Bowling Championship! Both teams are 6-0 going in but ROC holds a 93 pin advantage in total scores. Next week 3/29 is the Final Tournament, and all teams will compete against each other using their handicaps from the entire season.



courtesy of CU hockey team/The Clarion Call

NHL's Phoenix Coyotes captains Keith Tkatchuk and Jeremy Roenick support Clarion Ice Hockey at a Celebrity Hockey game in Phoenix. Andy Boarts and captain Drew McWilliams of the Clarion Ice Hockey team are also pictured above.

CU hockey hoping to capture playoff birth in final two games

by Drew McWilliams
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Hockey team now holds a record of .500 with a 4-4 mark. This inlight of back to back losses. The team continues to strive for excellence as it matures throughout the season. Players are feeling comfortable with their lines which is becoming evident in their style of play with one another on the ice.

"The team has really stepped up their level of play over the last several games and we should finish the regular season strong," said team assistant captain Jeff

Hartman.

The team faltered slightly this past week as it had two games within three days, creating a minor strain. The team is now looking at a playoff birth as it has two games remaining in the regular season. The team needs to finish strong to secure a spot in the post season.

"This team has a lot more talent then any of the past teams, due to the addition of many players. The team bonds very well together, and our first four games show we have a lot of potential. Hopefully we will make the playoffs for the first time in Clarion history," said Senior captain Jeff Van Stone.

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Sutton dives for two national titles

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Stephanie Sutton accomplished her ultimate goal for this year by winning the one meter and three meter national titles. Sutton compiled 412.35 points in the one meter and 474.45 points in the three meter to win the titles. Sutton a junior from Fairfax, Virginia won the two national titles last week at the Flickinger Aquatic Center in Buffalo, New York. She now is a 6-time All-American having placed second in the one meter and three meter as a freshman and as a sophomore.

"I wasn't nervous. I just relaxed and kept calm. I said to myself don't change anything it's like any other meet," Sutton said of her performance.

Sutton had previously finished second in both the one meter and the three meter a year before.

"This year my teammates and coach had a tremendous influence on me. My coach is like a good friend. He works with us well. The most important thing is that he knows us and what

were going through," Sutton said of coach Dave Hrovat.

Hrovat earned NCAA Division II Women's "Diving Coach of the Year". This is the third time he has won this honor. He also won in 1993 and 1995. Overall he is an 8-time NCAA "Coach of the Year", earning the men's honor five times.

Sutton said her teammates were a big help in winning the titles.

"My teammates Amanda, Chrissy, and Greg on the men's side all really made it fun for me. This helped me work harder toward my goal."

She used her inward 2 1/2 dive to lead with and never looked back. Sutton won every event she competed in this year but one. In that event she finished third. That includes edging out teammate Amanda Earnest in the Diving Invitational two weeks before nationals.

"Each off season I just train myself physically and mentally. Mentally you have to focus on your technique. Physically I lift weights to stay in shape," said Sutton.

Sutton will be back next year to defend her one meter and three meter national titles. But after college she hopes to continue in diving.

"I would love to be a Division II diving coach and work my way up to the Division I level," said Sutton of her future plans.

NCAA Division I national wrestling champions

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Trustees extend President Reinhard's contract

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees met on Thursday, March 16th to discuss various issues, which will have a great impact on the school. Topics included the extension of the president's contract, an increase on room and board rates, the distribution of Eberly Awards, the revision of for the 2000-2001 academic calendar, the approval of the Northern Tier fees, as well as the welcoming of two new trustees.

The Council of Trustees unanimously approved the recommendation for a one-year contract extension for the Clarion University President, Diane L. Reinhard. According to H. John Drayer, the trustees met with various university representatives throughout the presidential review process. When speaking of Reinhard, the themes of openness, accessibility, and hard work were often expressed. The recommendation will be forwarded to the State System of Higher Education Chancellor and Board of Governors.

Chancellor James McCormick, and ex-officio member of the trustees, noted that Reinhard has also been selected for leadership at the state and national levels.

President Reinhard had this to say, "I'm delighted that the trustees will be recommending to the chancellor that my contract will be renewed. I feel that I have one of the best jobs in the world. I look forward to working with the faculty, students, and staff in our effort to continue providing a quality education and valuable service to the Commonwealth."

Another important issue discussed at the meeting was the approval of room and board fee increases. The fees were based on the cost of living increase and the continuation of residence hall renovation.

According to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of student Affairs, the food service contract is adjusted each year based on the consumer price index. This year, the CPI-U was at 2.09 percent. Another

reason for the increase rates is because the 2000-01 academic year will be the fifth out of a six-year renovation plan for Clarion's high-rise dorms, Campbell, Nair and Wilkinson. Dr. Morris, of Student Affairs gave an example of part of the renovation plan. He said that over two summers, the plumbing would eventually be replaced in Campbell and Wilkinson. The renovation project, which was presented to the Council of Trustees in March 1996, was based on a yearly increase of \$120 in the standard room rate.

Clarion University ranks 12th in the State System for combined room and board fees. Other institutions are planning increases for next year as well so Clarion will most likely continue to rank as one of the lowest-costing universities. With the increase in rates, though, Clarion will provide more competition for other schools. According to Morris, even though students will spend more money, "We will have better buildings than others."

Trustees approved another \$120 increase in the basic room rate and a 2.09 percent increase in the basic meal plan. The 19-meal plan will now cost \$1442 a year.

The next topic covered at the meeting was the recommendation for statewide recognition of two supporters of Clarion University. The E.G. Kriebel Family was chosen for the Eberly Award for Philanthropy, and Charles P. Leach, Jr., of New Bethlehem, was selected for the Eberly Award for Volunteerism.

The Eberly Awards were initiated in 1998 by the State System of Higher Education. They honor individuals associated with all 14 universities in the system who have advanced the cause of higher education through their philanthropies and volunteerism. Each university nominates

two people for recognition.

The Kriebel Family has established a scholarship, has contributed to Clarion's annual fund program, and has been one of the university's top donors. They have, also, aided the local community by supporting the Clarion Area Rotary Club, Immaculate Conception School, the Autumn Leaf Festival, and many others.

Leach has provided volunteer service as a member of the Clarion University Foundation Board of Directors since 1988 (president since 1995). He has also been a member of the Investing in Future Capital Campaign Steering Committee and numerous committees in service to Clarion University. He has held many other volunteer positions such as New Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Company, the Ginny Thornburgh Foundation, the New Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, the Redbank Valley Volunteer Ambulance Company, and many others.

"I'm delighted that the trustees will be recommending to the chancellor that my contract be renewed. I feel that I have one of the best jobs in the world. I look forward to working with the faculty, students, and staff in our effort to continue providing a quality education and valuable service to the commonwealth."

-DIANE REINHARD
CLARION UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

The Council of Trustees approved the provost's recommendation for Northern Tier Education Initiative (NTEI) fees. They were approved \$75 for in-state and \$95 for out-of-state students. These rates are an average of the current fees charged by the five participating universities: Clarion, Edinboro, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Slippery Rock. NTEI provides programs, credit courses, and non-

credit options to the Northern Tier region of Pennsylvania. The schools offer a Master of Education degree program with courses delivered through an interactive video from the participating institutions to the Higher Education Councils in the Northern Tier.

Trustees also approved the revisions on the academic calendar for the 2000-20001 school year. Fall classes will begin Monday, August 28th and end Friday, December 15th. Second semester will start Tuesday, January 16th and end Friday May 11th. Spring vacation was changed from Wednesday, April 11th at 10 p.m. to Wednesday, April 18th at 8 p.m. In 2001-2002, classes will begin Monday, August 27th and end Friday, December 14th. Second semester will start Monday, January 14th and end Friday, May 10th.

Finally, Drayer and Reinhard welcomed two new trustees to the Council. Sheryle L. Long of Renfrew, and Richard R. Hilinski, of Erie, both attended their first meeting on the 16th.

Long, who is, "Extremely proud to be able to serve on the board..." is a partner in the law firm of Schenck and Long in Butler and is a registered nurse. She has taught at both the community college and college level. She said, "I was very impressed with the student trustee. He takes his position seriously. If he is an example of the caliber of student, he will keep the board on our toes to meet the needs of students as the university continues to grow."

Hilinski, who found the meeting to be, "Very interesting and smooth-running..." is president of Erie City School District Board of Directors and president of the Northwest Tri-County Intermediate Unit #5. He formerly served as director of development, alumni affairs, and public relations for Alliance College in Cambridge Springs. He stated, "Clarion has a lovely campus, and there is a lot of work being done. When everything is complete, I think it will be one of the most outstanding schools of the system."

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Rising gas prices make for rising tempers

How many of us are outraged at the rising gas prices? We challenge you to find any person that isn't.

With prices allegedly rising to almost \$2.00/gallon by summer, this will affect more than just car drivers.

Have you ever thought about how many items require gas? Or even how gas prices could affect you indirectly?

With summer so close, we look forward to traveling. Not many families will be going to go to Florida from Pennsylvania with the current prices. This changes annual and traditional plans. Many water sports like boating and jet skiing will be affected too. Even the simple task of lawn mowing might be put off further and further because of the price hike.

How about all of those long distance deliveries? Those will start to take longer and also cost more. Forget about affording a tip.

Public transportation will also be affected. More and more people will rely on it and their prices might skyrocket as well.

In early April there will be a nationwide "gas out" in hopes to lower the current prices. If everyone participates by not purchasing gas on these designated days, the people that set these prices will hopefully get the picture.

We would have written more on this but unfortunately...we ran out of gas.

Your Views

State System students strike back

Dear Editor,

I will start out by saying that even though I probably cannot write simple sentences, just like Republican Lita Cohen mentions, I hope that this editorial strikes a chord in the hearts of all Pennsylvania college students. I will say that people like Cohen, a Republican representative from Montgomery County, is not only a good reason but probably the best reason for students to vote.

After reading how she said in last week's edition of the CALL that graduates from State System of Higher Education schools were "unprepared and not employable in the work force," while also being "not fit for any type of job," this gives students all over PA the much needed kick in the ass to get out there and vote, even if it is just to vote her out of office.

Unfortunately, I am not privileged enough to attend an overpriced, private college, like Representative Cohen did. I am not given the luxury of having my great life handed to me thanks to my family's wealth. What I am given though is a chance to make something out of my life, even if it is from a SSHE school. Like most of us here, I have been working since I was 14 years old. Nothing was ever handed to me

except for the clothes on my back and the roof over my head. I bust my butt every summer to, hopefully, make enough money to pay for tuition, (with some help from my parents), to afford my car and insurance that comes with it, and to pay for rent and the bills that come along with that. Yes Lita, that means that during my semesters here I also have to work to make money so I can buy food and go on the occasional date. Now I ask you Lita, was it like this for you while in college, or was your allowance just upped by your parents?

I have been attending Clarion now for almost two years, unfortunately it does not look like I will be able to graduate from here in another two. But, that is not to the fault of the administration, faculty or even the state. It is because I am also involved in many other activities, Student Senate, University Activities Board, the campus FM radio station, and a fraternity to name a few. So, if being a well-rounded individual, who has an on-campus job, takes classes, and is involved in the university, means that I will not graduate in exactly four years, then I better move back to Ohio.

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"At the age of 16, when I became blind I had to drop out of school to learn how to go to school."

Jason Andrew Rhoades

A Simple Proposal

America has been called the land of opportunity. Along with millions of my generation I believe that, for those willing to put forth the effort, prosperity is inevitable.

Thanks to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, blind people like me are promised inclusion in the hiring pool if we can meet "legitimate skill, experience, education, or other requirements of an employment position..." Like the second in a pair of bookends, the ADA completes the initiative begun by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) of 1975, which recognizes that "education and employment go hand in hand". Acting on that promise, nearly two-thirds of vision-impaired people enroll in postsecondary education; it is a group including about 300,000 individuals who, like me, are blind in both eyes. Currently in my senior year of college, I have been occupying the space between the bookends for ten years.

At the age of 16, when I became blind, I had to drop out of school to learn how to go to school. I was introduced to the complex technologies that would help me adapt to an educational setting with my disability. I learned that

a talking book could occupy 17 cassettes, that the Braille labels could be worn down, making it difficult for me to know what order the cassettes should be in, that tapes may not have been rewound before I got them, and that cueing the tape to a specific sentence or paragraph would be impossible. My most essential adaptive skill was designing my life around the time requirement of study.

The average cost of a 4 year degree at my university is around \$35,000 to equip and learn to use a personal high-tech lab. My computer, note-taker, scanner, voice-synthesizer, and three specialized software programs exist for one purpose: to make text-book information accessible. Set up the equipment in my dedicated home office space, add training, bring in a human editor who can read the book to fix errors made by my scanner, and I am ready to begin studying my textbook- just like my sighted classmates. With our "can-do" attitude, Americans have solved another problem. I am assumed to be able to operate as efficiently as anyone else.

To keep in step with my classmates, I work at my studies ten

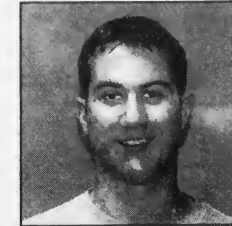
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EDITORIAL

"I am too much of a college student and not enough of a 'college kid'."

Tyler Best, Business Manager

I'm sitting here trying to think of something to write about for the March 30, 2000 issue of the paper when it actually began to hit me: It's March 30th already!!! I don't know whether it's just me, but is time really flying or what?

They say time keeps going faster the older you get. I feel bad for my grandparents', they go to Florida for the winter and it probably seems like as soon as the cars get unpacked they're reading that stupid blue sign that says "Welcome to Pennsylvania." I can't imagine time flying much faster than it already does. But I'm sure it does.

I remember my freshman and sophomore year and how quickly they flew by. But it doesn't seem to compare to this (my senior) year. I'm not sure why things seem like they go by so fast for me. Maybe it's because I like to keep pretty busy. But, when I think about it, how busy am I really? I know I've had busier semesters while I was an R.A., and that kept me busy. I've always had a part-time job or two while going to college to keep me with some spending money. This

semester I only have 12 credits, no classes at all on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and it's still going by so fast I can hardly believe it.

Perhaps it's going so quickly because I don't take enough time out to enjoy it. I sometimes feel like I am too much of a college student and not enough of a 'college kid'. I've always been one to try very hard and receive good grades, but who doesn't want that, right? Sometimes I feel like I take on a lot of extra stuff that a regular college kid wouldn't do. For example, I'm an accounting major, and this year I took on more than a few people's income tax returns to prepare (I'm not complaining here, either). So when other people are deciding what movie to see or what bar to go to, I'm wondering which line on Schedule C that expense fits into.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not unhappy with my life or my college experience at all. It's really been great, a lot of interesting experiences have taken place. Sometimes, I just feel as if I am older than 22, and I'm not even

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

You know, I've got a really busy week ahead of me. I must think up new insults for my prank phone callers, fail tests, practice for Greek Sing, and just be the playa I am. Basically, I'm lazy, so here's another Cool/Uncool list.

Cool: Jennifer Lopez. She can't sing worth a cup of spit, and her songs suck, but DAMN, I love that Grammy dress. **Uncool:** Enrique Iglesias. Is it me, or does he get this look on his face when singing like he's severely constipated?

Cool: That 7-Up dude. "Show us your can," "7-Up yours," the classics just keep comin'. The soda sucks, though. **Uncool:** The Snapple Lady. I should've put her in the "Things That Aren't There Anymore" column.

Cool: The 60's and 80's. It's the "Every other decade Theory." Man; from *Dazed and Confused*. Check ya later. **Uncool:** My generation. Sorry, but we're pathetic. We have no cause, no rebellion, or cross-dressing pop stars.

Cool: Keith Blair Gwillim. I rock - I have fans and pranksters. How could life get any better? Oh yeah, a girlfriend. **Uncool:** The Blair Witch Project. No connection here, just the "Blair" thing. It was putrid, though.

Cool: Madonna. Over 20 years in today's fickle pop world. You have to admire that. Besides, she has nice jumbies. **Uncool:** Cher. Some people can pull off the "no surname" thing, some can't.

Cool: "Antiques Roadshow." The coolest thing on TV, aside from "The Sopranos." I just like watching people's hopes getting dashed, I guess. **Uncool:** Sci-Fi Channel. I boycott it now that MST3K is gone. You should, too. Damn Trekkies.

Cool: Kermit the Frog. I do a perfect impersonation. My one goal in life to become the guy who does his voice. **Uncool:** Furbies. They look like the love child of Gizmo and Teddy Ruxpin.

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CALL ON YOU

What was your favorite toy growing up and why?
by: Pip



Aubrey Linder, Junior,
Speech Comm./
Theater/Secondary Ed.

"Barbies, because that's what I wanted to be when I grew up."



Matt Beichner, Sophomore
Biology

"Legos, because you could build really cool things and not break a sweat."



John Beck III, Senior
Political Science

"Cardboard boxes, because you could do so much with them."



Joe Fischer, Senior
Art

"The big metal Tonka trucks because I like lockjaw."

OPINION

Best How time flies so quickly when you're in school, from Page 3.

saying that's bad. I know that in a month or so, I and many others will be graduating from college and beginning another phase of our lives. For some, it will be an exciting time, for others, not so much. For some, like my girlfriend, working out in the real world will be much more relaxing and less time-consuming than what she is used to here at college.

I don't know for sure, but if I had to do it all over again, I don't know if I would have focused so much on academics and extra activities. I think it's more my personality and the type of person that I am that makes me like this, so maybe I couldn't change it if I had to do all over. But I think I would try to relax more and try to just take what comes instead of sitting and expecting to reach so many goals. If you think about it in a sense of time, will it really make a difference 20 years down the road if you had a 2.8 or a 3.8? Probably not.

But, maybe all the work, perseverance, academics, and goal-setting will pay off one day in the future. Is it better to live for the day, or to have plans for the future: or a combination of both? After pondering that question, I really think there is no answer. So just do whatever makes you happy, and everything else will work out. And if it doesn't, it probably wasn't supposed to.

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UAB Update

- ♦ MARCH 31 - SPIRIT DAY
- ♦ APRIL 3 - NIAGARA FALLS BUS TRIP sign ups begin at 9AM at the Gemmell Info Desk
- ♦ APRIL 4 - CRAFT SERIES 12N in 252 Gemmell
- ♦ APRIL 5 - WELLNESS SERIES 5pm in 252 Gemmell

As always be sure to check the Clarion Call every week for all the exciting events coming your way from UAB...

Rhoades A simple proposal, from Page 3.

hours almost every day, seven days a week, and attend summer school every summer-it takes me that long to reformat textbook content. I could cue instantly to the information. I could "read" the text as efficiently as a sighted student. Imagine if all 300 students in Professor Happenstance's Psych 101 course each had to set up a desktop publishing shop before they could begin to read tonight's assignment and, after that, spend 5 hours to read 50 pages for the next class. If I am typical, it takes a blind person three times as many hours to complete college, in effect enough time to earn three college degrees.

The extra time it takes a blind student to process textbook information is time taken from other opportunities of professional development. When I finish my degree, can I hope to be "the most qualified applicant available" for a vacancy in my field of study? If time is money, I figure my delayed entrance into the work-force will cost me about \$75,000. Multiplied by all 300,000 of us blind college students, that's a loss in productivity of \$21 billion to the nation.

The lofty goals of IDEA and ADA, along with the financial investment employers have made to provide access, have unleashed an unprecedented response among disabled individuals. According to IDEA '97, twice as many of today's twenty-year olds with disabilities are working, and three times the number are enrolled in college, as compared to their predecessors. Federal monies are proposed to provide upwards of \$10 million annually to train faculty and administrators to educate disabled students. This massive effort to help me and my peers move towards the goal of employment through education could be even more effective if the time problem could be solved for blind students. I have a proposal for a simple solution.

In 1932, the new technology of the recording industry created the first major breakthrough in access for the blind. The American Foundation for the Blind invented Talking Books to give the vision-impaired

an alternative to Braille for reading. Congress, in turn, provided by law for free mailing of Talking Books, thus opening the literary world to the blind. As time went by, textbook publishers joined the effort, providing newly-published texts to Recordings for the Blind and Dyslexic, for voice transcription on cassettes. Today, blind students are expected to use recorded textbooks. However, certain fundamental problems exist with textbooks on cassettes: not all texts are recorded; when recorded, the most recent edition may not be available; when available, the text often takes longer than an academic term to arrive; when used for academic study and research taped textbooks are frightfully inefficient. A better technology is literally at our fingertips: digital.

In the digital age, authors create their manuscripts on computers. The publishing process involves the transmission of digital text directly to computer-run printing presses. Every textbook exists in digital form before it is bound between the covers of a book.

My proposal is this: Congress should pass a law requiring textbook publishers to make textbooks available to blind students on CD-ROM. It is fair to assume that publishers would have legitimate copyright concerns, but I am confident that the law would address such issues in a way similar to the standards that Talking Books and Recordings for the Blind and Dyslexic have in place. For example, to qualify for their services, the user must submit documentation of the visual impairment.

If not for the opportunities given by America, I might be sitting on the porch listening to the world go by. Instead, I am striving for the promise held out to me that I can succeed through hard work and education, in the belief that "education and lifelong learning are stepping-stones for everyone". My goal is to make myself into that "most qualified applicant". What I am proposing is a simple, cost-effective way of leveling the playing field.

Strikes A Clarion student blasts back at Lita Cohen, from Page 2.

I am reminded of something that a very wise man once told me, when I first came to college. This wise man being my older brother who graduated from Clarion last spring, and is now in Boston attending Graduate school for free. This is thanks to his involvement in college activities and through what he has learned here, a non-ivy league, SSHE school. He said, "The college does not make the man, what the man does, what the man is involved in, and what the man experiences, make the man. The college is only the mans guide to success."

By now we all know that Representative Cohen was born into wealth and luxury, and that her experiences were always shaped around that. It is just too bad that the same wealth and luxury could not pay to fix her horrible people skills, her "privileged" state of mind, or the inability to bite her tongue before saying something stupid.

Sincerely,
Benjamin M. Chervenak



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OPINION

From the Editors Desk Show Senate some support

Tuesday March 28, Clarion University's Student Senate held an Open Forum for candidates running for Senate next year. Or should I say they attempted to hold a forum.

Unfortunately the other students didn't feel as though it was important enough to come out and support their fellow students.

The open forum is held so that you, the students, can have the chance to ask the candidates what they can do to help this university.

Student Senate represents the students in issues that directly affect us. For example, the student activity fee was recently raised. Student Senate asked for the students opinion but once again there was no response. If you are unhappy with the quality of food at Chandler or Gemmell where should you go? Student Senate, of course. So why when election time comes around, very few students seem to care?

Is our generation so apathetic that we don't even care about issues that will affect us?

Last year only 554 students voted. Okay let's do a little math here, 554 students out of approximately 5,500 students who attend Clarion, that's 10 percent of our student body. If only 10 percent of Americans voted then our government might consist of Ross Perot and Donald Trump.

The Student Senate is going to attempt to hold another forum, Monday April 3, 8:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi Purpose room.

I can't stress enough how important it is to attend. It's time for students to stand up and let their voices be heard.

Those Student Senators who attended Tuesday's "Open Forum" must have been appalled to look out into the crowd and see roughly 15 people. If only 15 people care about elections on this campus then what's the point of having them? The bottom line is when elections start on April 3, GO VOTE.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my disappointment in the turnout at Tuesday night's Open Forum for "Meet the Candidates" for the Student Senate.

What does it take to get students involved? Don't the students want to know who they are going to elect and what they are going to do?

Twenty-three very dedicated student candidates turned out for the forum. Instead, they got turned away and asked to participate in another open forum to be held on Monday night after the regular Student Senate meeting. This is to their benefit that they have the chance to interact with the students and let you know what they plan to do while on Senate.

Sure, it would have been very easy to cancel the open forum completely. However, we are trying to allow the students who have never been on Senate before the chance to show you what they can do.

Every student needs to realize what a commitment Senate is. Senate needs to be more important that anything else you become involved in because you are representing EVERY student on campus. You need to make the commitment. You are elected to serve them.

This open forum was started several years ago as a chance for students to attend this forum to get to know the candidates. Before

this, the students didn't know who they were voting for until they read it in the CALL or went to vote. This gives you the chance to ask them the questions.

It is easy to criticize student government. That's fine. But when you don't make the effort to come out and find out who you are voting for, you show you don't care. Then you can't criticize. This is your opportunity to find out the facts.

I have never heard as much criticism as I have heard in my last year on Senate. All students need to realize that things aren't going to change overnight. It takes a lot of effort and even more time. But, in making that effort, you will persevere.

Through three years on Senate, one thing has remained the same. The number of people who want to make the commitment to Senate dwindles. As do the number attending "Meet the Candidates" night.

Come support the candidates Monday night at yet another open forum. Let's hope for stronger turnout.

Sincerely,

Leslie Suhr
Student Senate President

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NEWS

Student Senate

Proposed transportation system questioned by Senators

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

At Monday, March 27, Student Senate's meeting, Dr. Wood Yeaney, Director of the Small Business Development Center, spoke about the Transportation Proposal for a University and Community busing system.

According to the Student Senate meeting minutes, a proposal is being considered by a company, from central Pennsylvania, who would be able to purchase and seek grants for funding.

Senators asked questions regarding the proposed route for the system. Currently, the plan is to route the system to the University, downtown Clarion, and the Clarion Mall.

No definite sources of funding or routes have been established and it is currently unknown until contracts are drafted and signed who will control the transportation system.

Senate later passed a resolution stating, The Student Senate voted to raise the Student Activity fee to \$110 at the December 6, 1999 Student Senate meeting with the approval of Dr. Reinhard. Five dollars of this increase would be contributed to a busing system between the campus and community.

The resolution continues by stating the Transportation Committee has not yet ensured the Student Senate that the busing system would be in place by fall of 2000. The Transportation Committee has not yet ensured the Student Senate that it has acquired the necessary additional funds for such a system states the resolution.

It continues by saying the students will then be paying for a bus system that is not guaranteed to be in place for their use. Student Senate will not charge the \$5 transportation fee until the bus system is developed.

Student Senators review A Transportation Resolution that was prepared by President Leslie Suhr and Treasurer Brian Sowa, at the Monday, March 27 meeting. The resolution outlines Senate's position on funding a busing system at Clarion.

is developed.

In other business, President Leslie Suhr turned her report over to Lori Sabatose, Interim Director of the Recreation Center and Dave Tomeo, Director of Gemmell Student Center, to answer questions regarding use of the center, athletic usage, and non-student fees.

Sabatose said that the proposed fee for non-students in the summer will be \$75 and the price in the fall will be \$125 for an unlimited access pass.

President Suhr asked Sabatose to address policies on court reservations.

Sabatose said that coaches can

buy passes and can play pick-up ball with their players if the courts are open.

Students are permitted to reserve courts, even if they are athletes, but coaches are not permitted to reserve the courts or hold formal practices in the Rec Center.

Sabatose said the only reason for athletic teams to practice in that facility is when Tipping Gymnasium is closed for summer camps, wrestling matches, con-

and \$262,341.97 in the Large Item Capital Account. There is \$11,069.13 in the Supplemental Account and \$9,452.53 in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

Under Appropriations business, Treasurer Sowa moved to allocate \$348 from the Supplemental Account to Rho Epsilon for an educational trip.

The motion failed 0-15-1 for reasons including lack of justification for the trip and breakdowns for specific allocations. No representative from the organization was present to address questions.

Senate also voted to allocate \$1,210 from the Supplemental Account to the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir for a College Gospel Festival in Atlanta, Georgia.

Under new business, Treasurer Sowa moved to approve the Clarion Students' Association Constitution.

The Constitution was amended to read that the Senate would require a majority of the membership to approve an allocation or vote on the budget. This would require 11 members of the Senate to vote to approve an allocation.

The amended Constitution will be voted on by the students during elections on April 3, 4, and 5.

Under other new business, Treasurer Brian Sowa announced that the Appropriations Committee is looking into charging freshman a one-time only fee of a proposed \$30 to provide more available scholarships to student athletes.

"This fee would help make Clarion University more competitive in all sports with the other state schools," Sowa said.

Slippery Rock and California Universities of Pennsylvania are currently considering adopting this fee as well.

Kutztown and Indiana

Universities of Pennsylvania are currently charging this fee to students and the money provides scholarships to their students.

Some Senators support this because they feel that not only athletes will benefit from this, but also the university.

This will encourage potential recruitment of athletes that might have otherwise chosen to attend another University.

President Suhr said, "This is something that we have been looking into for several years. And, if it seems to be a positive thing, we hope the University will support it as well. Hopefully, we can continue to support both men and women's sports equally."

Senator Jen Mathis reviewed the elections procedure and announced where and when the polls will be open.

Senator Ben Chervenak announced that 163 student tickets and 232 non-student tickets have been sold for the Tonic Concert on Wednesday night.

The University Activities Board is looking into signing Dave Matthews for next year's concert. An open forum for meeting the candidates will be on Tuesday at 7:30 in Hart Chapel.

The purpose of the forum is to provide students a chance to let others know what they will do while serving on Senate and provide platform statements.

As of Call deadline, the forum has been moved to Monday, April 3 at 8:30 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room due to lack of attendance at Tuesday's forum.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held in 246 Gemmell at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 3.

The Student Senate would like to encourage all students to attend the "Meet the Candidates" open forum and vote during elections for your new Student Senate.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

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CU takes part in national alcohol screening day

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Clarion University will be participating in National Alcohol Screening Day on Thursday, April 6, 2000. This will give students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to complete an anonymous questionnaire concerning the use of alcohol. Participants will talk one-on-one with a health care professional regarding any questions.

During 1999, roughly 50,000 individuals participated in the program and over 30,000 participants were screened at 1,700 colleges and community-based sites nationwide.

At this screening, students will be able to take a self-test about alcohol problems regarding alcohol at Clarion University. There will also be educational sessions where students can learn what happens to their bodies and how to help a friend that has had too much to drink.

Other topics that will be discussed are binge drinking, why some people handle alcohol better than others, and how to get professional help for someone you are concerned about.

Dr. John Postlewait, Director of the Drug and Alcohol Program at Clarion University, says that it is critical for students to know how

alcohol can endanger your life. "Understanding alcohol means more than just knowing what's in a Long Island Iced Tea. It is critical that college students know that alcohol can be a dangerous and life-threatening substance," he said.

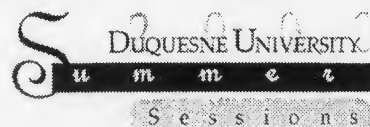
Postlewait said, "Alcohol is frequently a factor in the three leading causes of death—auto crashes, homicides, and suicides—for 15 to 24 year olds, but by learning the facts about alcohol, you can cut your risk and have a good time without endangering yourself and others."

Statistics show that the 18 through 21 age range is the developmental period of heaviest consumption of alcohol in the United States.

A 1997 study found that 42.7 percent of college students reported binge drinking at least once within a week of being surveyed.

National Alcohol Screening Day is a program of the nonprofit screening for Mental Health in partnership with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment.

Clarion University will be offering alcohol screening on Thursday, April 6, 2000 from 9:00 to 5:00 in the Tippin Gymnasium.



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In Brief...

Bloomsburg University says goodbye

A fire killed three Bloomsburg University students at the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity house early Sunday morning. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Bloomsburg University students Marcus C. LaBuda, Cliff Vail, and Kristoffer Polhemus were killed in the fire that occurred at the TKE fraternity at 618 East Fourth Street in Bloomsburg, according to BU spokesperson Jim Hollister. Hollister also serves as the advisor to TKE. The fraternity's dog, Jacob, was also killed in the fire.

Investigators have ruled out a defective furnace as the cause of Sunday's fire, according to Bloomsburg Town Police Chief Larry Smith. They have also established the fire was not caused by any criminal means. Smith had not yet seen the official coroner's report, but said the cause of death for the three victims was smoke inhalation.

The fire, which Smith described as "very active" on the first floor, also extensively damaged a neighboring town house. The TKE house was burned to the ground.

"I've seen many fires but I have never seen anything like this one," Smith said. "I've never seen anything with that kind of intense heat."

Around 7 p.m. Saturday, the police received a call reporting that bottle rockets had been set off on the TKE property earlier in the week, according to Smith.

The remains of one rocket could be seen across the street from the house, but "was so wetted that it could have been set off a couple of weeks ago," Smith said.

According to Smith, a "social gathering" was scheduled Saturday night at TKE. The "date party," where TKE brothers each bring a date to the house, included approximately 30 people.

University and rescue officials spoke with

the survivors Sunday to determine how many people were in the house - they said no guests from the party had stayed the night. The families of the three missing students were contacted Sunday by the university and brought to campus.

The TKE house had six residents-TKE brothers Kevin Murphy and Dave Pulieri escaped the fire, which was reported at 6:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Smith. James Dezzi, an alumnus, stayed at the house Saturday night and also escaped the fire.

LaBuda, 22, was a senior and president of the TKE chapter at BU. He was a Hazleton native majoring in environmental planning. Vail, 21, was a resident of Dunellen, N.J. He was a junior majoring in business. Polhemus, 22, was a resident of Hampton, N.J. and a senior biology major.

Funeral arrangements for LaBuda, Vail and Polhemus were announced Tuesday and Wednesday. Services for LaBuda will be held Thursday in Hazleton. Services for Vail will be held Saturday in Clinton, N.J. Memorial services at the university are also being held with more information available early next week.

The university has also set up a memorial fund for the victims.

Members of the TKE fraternity held an emotional press conference Tuesday afternoon to address the public. They did not take any questions from the press.

"Marcus, Cliff, and Kris are the heart and soul of TKE at Bloomsburg," they said in their statement. "The first to volunteer for everything and anything. Leaders. They always had smiles on their faces. They are much more than friends. They are brothers. They'll be in our hearts forever, we'll treasure the times we spent together here."

--The Voice

Edinboro students warned by police of credit card fraud

Edinboro University police have recently been investigating a number of thefts that have occurred on campus, including robbery and credit card fraud.

According to campus police, on February 23, a resident of Shafer Hall reported a stolen Discover Card and MasterCard. The thief had recently used each card. On February 25, an unknown person(s) stole a credit card out of a Shafer Hall resident's wallet.

An investigation is pending.

In response, campus police are encouraging students to be cautious and to protect themselves against theft.

According to Deputy Chief Paul Bennetti, students should always lock their doors and vehicles even if they are only going to be gone for a short time.

"Always lock your doors, even if you're just going down the hall for a few minutes to visit friends or to the restroom," said Bennetti.

Credit card fraud is also becoming a problem, especially with the ease and accessibility of Internet and telephone shopping, said Bennetti. A thief can access a cardholder's number by looking through the trash for old receipts and credit card statements.

Once a thief has this number, the expiration date, and the cardholder's name, there are few limits for telephone or on-line shopping.

If a thief actually gets someone's credit card, there is even more opportunity for fraud, said Bennetti. Store clerks recently ask for identification when someone makes a purchase with a credit card.

--The Spectator

Attention-Attention-Attention

What: Meet the Candidates

Where: Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

When: Monday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Why: Hear Student Senate
Candidates' Platforms and Goals
for Next Year

The Allegheny Region Chapter will be offering a review course in CPR. This course is for individuals whose CPR has expired within the last 12 months, or will expire in the near future. The course will be held at the Clarion office on April 11 from 5:30 - 10:00 p.m.

The four hour review will include instruction in adult, infant, and child CPR, as well as checking the unconscious victim, choking, signals of a heart attack, and a written and skills exam. Interested persons should pre-register by calling Allegheny Region Chapter at 226-7040.

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Faculty Senate

Curtis addresses off-campus behavior

by Arthur H. Barlow
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, spoke concerning the issue of off-campus behavior at the Monday, March 27, Faculty Senate meeting.

Curtis responded to the recent stabbing that took place at the Alpha Chi Rho House. Because of that incident, many questions have been raised as to what disciplinary action Clarion University can take for off-campus student misconduct.

Disciplinary action can be taken Curtis said, but it is often difficult to do so, since most misconduct is also a violation of the law.

According to Curtis, when something is a violation of the law it is often harder to get official documents.

He also said that alcohol is related to most situations of misconduct. The single most serious kind of situation tends to be at a "social gathering" where there is a fee to get in. Hosts usually can't regulate what each party goes to, said Curtis.

He also outlined the University's policy on what happens when an underage student is caught with alcohol. When a student is caught with alcohol, Curtis said, they are immediately put on probation and a letter is sent home to their parents or guardians.

The student is also required to take classes with the Alcohol Prevention Program on campus through the Drug and Alcohol Program at Clarion.

According to Curtis, 149 letters were sent to parents and guardians last year. The University, to his knowledge, has never received positive feedback from parents or

guardians concerning those letters.

In the aftermath of the Bloomsburg tragedy, questions were raised concerning liability of fraternity housing.

Curtis discussed that all fraternity houses are privately owned and only one is located in the Clarion borough.

Since only one house is located in the borough, that house must

A survey and interviews have been conducted to see where faculty and community interest lies in the campus.

Dr. William Buchanan, associate professor of Library Science and chair of Institutional Resources, said the Special Education Department was not included in the Master Planning process and Davis Hall is currently being occupied by the English profes-



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Faculty Senate chair Dr. Ralph Leary listens intently to remarks made by other faculty senate members at the Monday, March 27 meeting. The discussion involved the issue of students' off-campus behavior concerning housing.

pass inspections and regulations. Clarion township houses are not required to pass any kind of regulation and inspections said Curtis.

Curtis advises students to be aware of the living situations they are getting themselves into. The Housing Office has brochures available for students who are moving off-campus.

Curtis also said the University is reluctant to remove fraternity charters because they fear underground operations may occur.

In other business, representatives from Clarion University's Venango branch campus came to outline its mission and goals.

Also crossing guards may be considered to assist college students on Greenville Avenue in the near future.

Due to electrical infrastructure malfunctions, an electrical shutdown will occur prior to spring break to look over any problems.

Buchanan said e-mails will be sent to the various people who will be effected by the shut down.

A Policy meeting will be held Monday, April 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be Monday, April 10 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

CU recognizes trio day

by Jennifer DeFazio
Clarion Call Assistant Managing Editor

On Saturday February 26, Clarion University recognized National Trio Day.

Established by the Higher Education Act of 1964, National Trio Day has been recognized for its nationwide services to over 10.5 million Americans.

Services include academic advising, learning to learn activities, study skills and one-on-one appointments for time management.

Clarion University hosts three major support ser-

vices for students of all ages. They include Upward Bound, Student Support Services, and the Educational Talent Search.

These programs give students an opportunity to prepare for tests ahead of time without the anxiety. It also provides the students with a chance to develop better study habits and skills, and teaches them to reprioritize. The programs intend to provide workshops that keep their focus on academic survival.

All three services are located in Campbell Hall on the Clarion campus and help students to prepare for their future academics.

Annual spring librarian conference to be held in Clarion

by Traci Freedly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

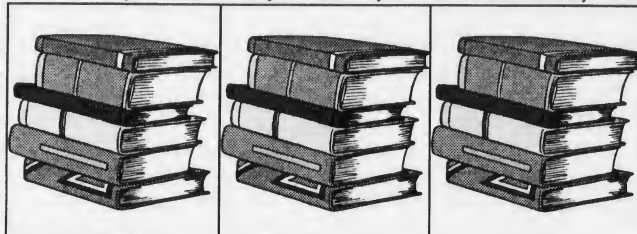
The Department of Library Science, with financial assistance from the College of Education and Human Services, College of Graduate Studies and the Office of Social Equity, is sponsoring Clarion's Annual Spring Librarian Conference. The conference will be held on Friday, April 7. The conference will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Carlson Library Building, and is free and open to the public. This year the conference is in honor of the late Gentry Allan Hunt.

Reservations for the conference and/or lunch are due by Monday, March 27 to Barbara Reed at 814-393-2271 or by email to Reed@Clarion.edu. Lunch at the Captain Loomis Inn is \$5 per person to be paid at registration. Lunch is free for Clarion University students with valid identification cards. The conference welcomes the public.

Hunt, an African-American, was a library science graduate student at Clarion

University at the time of his death. (1964-1998) his interest in books began when he worked as a page at the Cleveland Public Library and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He was employed at the Cuyahoga County Public Library for five years.

The main speaker for the Gentry Hunt



Colloquium Series is Greg Reese.

Reese is speaking about his book "Stop Talking, Start Doing." He is speaking about this topic because he is attempting to recruit minority students to the Library and

Information Sciences. Reese is the director of the East Cleveland Public Library in East Cleveland, Ohio.

Other programs at the conference include: * "Cataloging the Internet," presented by Dr. James Maccaferri, associate professor of Library Science at Clarion University. The

Books, Somerville, NJ.

* "Information Literacy," presented by Dr. Andrea Miller, assistant professor of Library Science at Clarion University. The presentation includes a computer lab demonstration, "Designing Web Pages."

* "Multicultural Resources," presented by Dr. William Buchanan, assistant professor of Library Science at Clarion University.

"Moving the Carlson Library," presented by Howard McGinn, Dean of the Clarion University Libraries.

* "State of the Library Science Department," presented by Bernard Vavrek, chair of Clarion University's Department of Library Science.

Clarion is the only State System of Higher Education University to offer a master's degree in Library Science accredited by the American Library Association. The American Library Association first accredited Clarion's Library Science program in 1976.

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presentation includes a computer lab demonstration, "Using First Search."

* "What's Happening in the Book Industry," presented by Frank Daly, vice president of Business Development, Baker & Taylor

The Seneca Reading Council will hold a meeting on Monday, April 3 at the Clarion Holiday Inn. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting at 7:00 p.m. The feature speaker for the evening is Anna Smucker, author of *No Star Nights*, a picture book set in a steel town in the 1950's. She will discuss the process authors go through when a book is published. For more information contact Sylvia Stalker at 393-2507.

SSHE forms alliance board

by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Secretary

In October of 1999, The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governor's approved the Office of Corporate Alliances that will increase relationships between the state universities and the common wealth businesses.

Recently, a budget was proposed to the state legislature by the Office of Corporate Alliances to obtain more funding for this project that is still in the early stages.

A request of \$2 million was placed for the 2000-2001 school year, that will allow the the Office of Corporate Alliances to grow in three areas.

First, the money will help the program to meet the necessary requirements for Pennsylvania's workforce. Secondly, the allocation would allow the State System to meet the needs of businesses quickly. Finally, opportunities within various fields can be identified.

This idea came from the newly named director of the Office of Corporate Alliances, Joan Danko, who is a 'loaned executive' from IBM. Through her research on advancing communications between universities and businesses, this project came into existence.

Currently, five projects have been started with various universities. For Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, the project includes a joint grant from the Pennsylvania Technology Investment Authority to allow the town of Bloomsburg to connect with the university. Another grant would connect Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania and Kenet digitally by MedNet, a healthcare training and medical research project.

"As our world gets smaller with the increased use of technology, Pennsylvania finds itself competing not just regionally, but globally," said System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "The Corporate Alliance will help the business community connect with the System's resources to remain competitive in today's environment."

Through their grant, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania can participate in The Pennsylvania State University Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology program along with West Chester University of Pennsylvania in the Greater Philadelphia First Technology Skills program.

A grant for California, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, and West Chester University of Pennsylvania will allow them to participate in IBM's University Program.

Thompson's Tips

Symptoms, treatments, and recovery for STD's

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

One in every 1,000 people will test positive for HIV, the disease that causes AIDS. Many other people are infected with the various other kinds of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and aren't aware of it.

People are often unaware they have STD's because certain STD's have no symptoms. The scary truth behind that fact is that even if you are asymptomatic, you can still spread an STD to a partner.

STD's can be spread through vaginal, anal or oral intercourse. In some cases, STD's can also be spread through kissing and intimate touching.

Injections, (as in drug use), body piercing, tattoos and vita-

mins have been responsible for STD's as well.

STD's are equal opportunity. They don't care what your age, race, religion, family background or sexual orientation is.

Also, one can not tell that someone has an STD by looking at them.

There are many different kinds



of STD's, and the most common will be discussed in the following paragraphs.

Chlamydia is one such STD

that even the person who has it may not be aware they have it. If a person has symptoms, they might have an unusual genital discharge or some sort of pain and burning when urinating.

If chlamydia goes untreated often sterility can occur in both men and women.

Gonorrhea, like chlamydia, has no definite symptoms. As in chlamydia, possible symptoms could be strange genital discharge or pain when urinating.

Gonorrhea leaves many possible effects if untreated, such as, sterility and heart problems. Gonorrhea may also cause the brain, spinal cord, joints and organs to experience pain and swelling.

Syphilis, transmitted through kissing and unprotected sex, usually develops as a sore around the mouth, penis, vagina

or anus. When syphilis goes untreated, damage to the brain and nervous system sets in.

Genital Warts, which can look like cauliflower bumps, increase your chances for cervical and other types of cancer.

Hepatitis B, which is passed by having unprotected sex and sharing needles, is easier to detect due to certain symptoms.

Symptoms include, fever, achy muscles, vomiting and diarrhea. If Hepatitis B goes unnoticed, liver damage may result.

Herpes is one viral STD that you can obtain through kissing, intimate touching and unprotected sex. Itching, burning, and oral or genital blisters are the most common symptoms.

Symptoms often appear then reappear. When symptoms do appear they are often controlled with medication.

Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV), the disease that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Virus (AIDS), is contracted through unprotected

"Whenever you have intercourse with a person, you are not just having intercourse with that person, but with all to their previous partners."

-DARLENE HARTLE

sex and by sharing needles.

People may have also contracted the virus if they received a blood transfusion before 1985. (Before this time, blood was not properly screened as it is now.)

It is important to know that HIV is not contracted through casual contact or the air.

The good news about all STD's is that all STD's are treatable. The bad news is that not all STD's are curable.

STD's like chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are all curable with anti-biotics. Herpes and other viruses cannot be cured and will stay with you forever.

Hepatitis B is a rare STD that is preventable with a vaccine.

In fact, all STD's are preventable if you simply abstain from sex. If you choose to not

abstain, however, you can protect yourself by using male or female condoms.

Condoms, although not always foolproof, protect you from STD's and pregnancy. Condoms can also prolong one's erection.

Condoms can be purchased anywhere from drug and grocery stores to vending machines in gas stations.

Free or inexpensive condoms can come from family planning centers or where STD testing is provided.

It is also important to remember that, "There is no such thing as safe sex only safer sex," said Darlene Hartle, nurse and Health Educator for Keeling Health Center.

Talking openly to your partner is also crucial to avoid contracting an STD. "The only person you can be sure of is yourself," she said.

Darlene Hartle said, "Whenever you have intercourse with a person, you are not just having intercourse with that person, but with all of their previous partners."

If you think you may have an STD, it is important to find out at least for your partner's sake. Free and confidential testing for STD's is done locally.

HIV testing is done at the State Health Department at Applewood Valley Center. For more information, call 226-2170.

Family Planning Center also provides HIV and other STD testing. The number for the Family Planning Center is 226-7500.

Keeling Health Center can also test for STD's, but there is a fee. The Health Center cannot perform HIV tests for the sake of confidentiality.

If when tested, you discover you have an STD, it is important to remember that life is not over.

People with STD's lead healthy lives everyday. If one feels overwhelmed with the news that they have an STD, support groups are available.

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LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

Plane crashes, fishing poles and dead crows: A night with Sam Shepard

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

Second Series, at least in my experiences with it, has always been a place for some experimentation. This is a good thing; like I said with one of my other theatre reviews, without some variety and spice, we'd be subjected to inane repetition of *The Glass Menagerie* and *Oklahoma!* Not good.

Last weekend, Clarion's Theatre department performed the spring Second

Series plays, three of Sam Shepard's *weird* one-act shots. First up was *Chicago*. I just want to say right now that any play with a dude in a bathtub the entire time is worthy of some pretty high praise. That dude was Matt Croyle, portraying a very odd man indeed. One of the best little things about all the plays was their arbitrary imagery. I saw in *Chicago* a very real reference to addiction; the final lines of the play just about spelled that out to me. On the other hand, I'd heard everything

from "No, it's not drugs. He's autistic or something like that," to "The tub was his womb. He couldn't leave it." The cast was the perfect accent to the confusing aspects of the play...kudos to them for a great job.

Up next was the LSD-soaked (and I defy anyone to tell me this one wasn't about acid) *Icarus' Mother*. At first glance more representational and realistic than *Chicago*, the play then took some very serious and quite bizarre twists in logic. A normal beach picnic becomes a fixation with a jet pilot, and an act of sheer

will drives the plane from the sky? Um, sure. Again, the cast made this play; without a cast who was pretty malleable and who had at least some outside-the-play connections (there seemed to be some true friendship going behind the scenes), *Icarus* would never have gotten off the ground.

The finale of the evening was the motel drama *Cowboy Mouth*. Hee hee hee...they said the f-word a lot in this play...tee hee hee. But seriously, the story of a volatile struggling musician and his flower child, heroic chic female companion (and the Lobster Man...don't ask

was, again, normal enough at the beginning. But the whole dead crow thing threw me...threw me WAY outside the loop obviously, as I was just not getting it. I mean, I know the crow was her comfort item and all, but I didn't get what of her was poet and what of her was truth. Rebecca Weinheimer and the rest of her *Cowboy* compatriots pulled out the drama marvelously.

Overall, the shows were great, even if this newspaper dude didn't quite catch all the heavy symbolism. I never claimed to be good with that kind of stuff anyway.

Philadelphia artist displays work

story courtesy of
University Relations

"Thread and Paint," an art exhibition by visiting artist Judy Skoogfors is scheduled in Clarion University of Pennsylvania Sandford Gallery, March 13 - April 19. Skoogfors will give an artist lecture on April 1, at 4 p.m.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information about the exhibit or Sandford Gallery contact Barthosa Nkuremeh, gallery director at 814-393-2412.

Skoogfors creates complex stitcheries on fine linen which are mounted on canvas. Often, gold leaf is laid under the open work of the stitchery. The canvases are then painted with free and vigorous brushwork, which contrasts strongly with the painstaking work that precedes it.

"As an ex-ballet dancer, I know that I am influenced by the atmosphere of the stage, the lights, the costumes, the theatrical world," says Skoogfors. "A canvas gives

the artist the same limitation as the stage. Do something magical within this framework."

A native of Philadelphia, Skoogfors graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art in 1955, while also studying and performing ballet in Philadelphia and New York. From childhood she was fascinated with fabric, detailed sewing and surface decoration. Not surprisingly, she choose a career as a fashion illustrator. She first worked in this field in Rochester, NY, and later in Philadelphia.

Skoogfors was asked to teach at the Philadelphia College of Art, (now University of Arts). After a few years, she left this school to become the chairperson of the fashion illustration department at Moore College of Art and Design, holding the rank of professor. She began to do a broader range of illustration, venturing into books and advertising. She also did design work in costumes and set decoration while serving as the Philadelphia reporter for the publication "Craft Horizon."

As the mother of two young children, Skoogfors, Page 15

Where In Clarion?



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Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was a painting in the Marwick-Boyd Building.

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INSIDE
LIFE

Action star Jet Li returns to the screen with the exciting and amusing *Romeo Must Die*. For details, See Page 15.

The April sky is full of surprises and celestial events. To find out what and when they are, See Page 14.

Dave Barry discovers the miracle of birth with his new daughter. To find out what happened, See Page 16.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Today

- Softball vs. Lock Haven 3 pm
- Muslim Students Association (MSA) Eid Celebrations (250/252 Gem) 7 pm

Friday, March 31

- UAB Spirit Day
- Jazz Bands tour (Gold)
- Women's Conference (Gemmell & Chap)
- Admissions Day (B-8 Chap) 9 am

Saturday, April 1

- Track at Geneva
- Greek Week begins
- Women's Conference (Gemmell & Chap)
- Greek Olympics (Stad) 1 pm

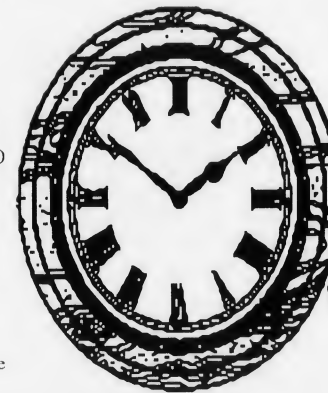
- Baseball vs. Slippery Rock 1 pm
- Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm

Sunday, April 2

- Greek Sing (Aud) 3 pm
- Daylight Savings Time begins (turn clocks ahead one hour) 2 am

Monday, April 3

- PHEAA Forms now available in Financial Aid (104 Egbert)
- Intramural Roster due (5K Road Race)



- UAB Sign-ups begin - Niagara Falls bus trip (Gem Info Desk) 9 am
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- MSS Asian-American Program (Gem MP) 7 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Greek Swim (Tip. pool) 8 pm

Tuesday, April 4

- Intramural Roster due (Home-Run Derby)
- Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11 am-5 pm
- UAB Craft Series (252 Gem) 12 N
- Baseball at California 1 pm
- Greek Volleyball (Tip) 7 pm
- Public Debate (Chap) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, April 5

- Dec. 00 Grads need to file grad apps during early registration (B-16 Carrier)
- Softball vs. Indiana 3 pm
- UAB Wellness Series (252 Gem) 5 pm



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Clarion's April sky is filled with celestial events

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Daylight savings time returns and the Lyrid meteor shower peaks to highlight the events of the April sky, according to Dr. Stephen Shulik, planetarium director at Clarion University of

Pennsylvania. Daylight savings time begins and clocks should be turned ahead 1 hour. The Lyrid Meteor shower will peak on April 21.

In the fall constellations, Venus (5:25 a.m./5:01 p.m.), Mercury (5:07 a.m./4:15 p.m.), and the Moon (4:43

a.m./3:37 p.m.) are in Aquarius; and the Sun (6 a.m./638 p.m.) is in Pisces; and Saturn (9:29 a.m./12:14 p.m.) is in Aries. In the winter constellations, Saturn (7:35 a.m./9:28 p.m.), Mars (7:01 a.m./8:49 p.m.), and Jupiter (7:13 a.m./9 p.m.)

are in Taurus. There are no objects in the spring or summer constellations.

Here are the sky locations of solar system objects:

At 1 a.m. on April 1, there are no Solar System objects visible. At 6:20 a.m., sunrise, the Moon, Mercury and

Venus and Mercury are low in the east and the Moon is in the ESE. At 8:12 p.m., sunset, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars are low in the WNW.

These are the celestial events during the month:

2 - The Moon passes 1.5 degrees south of Mercury at 8 a.m. Daylight Savings Time starts, turn clocks ahead one hour.

3 - The Moon passes 3 degrees south of Venus at 2 a.m.

4 - New Moon at 2:10 p.m.

6 - The Moon passes 5 degrees south of Mars at 6 a.m. The Moon passes 4 degrees south of Jupiter at 7 a.m. The Moon passes 3 degrees south of Saturn at 5 p.m. Mars passes 1 degree north of Jupiter at 7 p.m.

8 - The Moon is at perigee of 228,825 miles at 6:05 p.m.

11 - First quarter Moon at 9:30 a.m.

16 - Mars passes 2 degrees north of Saturn at 7 p.m.

18 - Full Moon at 1:40 p.m.

21 - The Lyrid meteor shower peaks.

24 - The Moon is at apogee of 251,380 miles at 8:25 a.m.

26 - The Moon passes 1 degree south of Neptune at 2 p.m. Last quarter Moon at 3:30 p.m.

27 - The Moon passes 1.5 degrees south of Uranus at 6 p.m.

28 - Mercury passes .5 degrees south of Venus at 5 a.m.

Shulik welcomes any questions on astronomy or space exploration, or inquiries concerning the Clarion University planetarium for schools, groups, or general public. There is a multimedia program using a video projector available. There is no cost for the programs, but donations are welcome. An outreach program for schools is available. For more information, call the anthropology/geography/earth science department at 814-226-2317 during normal work hours or after hours at an answering machine 814-226-1881, FAX: 814-226-2004, write 335 Peirce Science Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA, 16214; or e-mail at shulik@clarion.edu.



Venus are in the ESE. At 6:38 p.m., sunset; Saturn, Jupiter and Mars are in the west.

At 1 a.m. on April 15, the Moon is high in the SW. At 6:37 a.m., sunrise, Venus and Mercury are low in the east. At 7:53 p.m., sunset, the Moon is in the ESE, and Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars are low in the west.

At 1 a.m. on April 31, no Solar System objects are visible. At 6:10 a.m., sunrise,

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BLACK AND WHITE	R
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ERIN BROCKOVICH	R
11:10am, 1:50pm, 4:35pm, 7:15pm, 9:50pm	
ROMEO MUST DIE	R
7:25pm, 9:40pm	
HERE ON EARTH	PG13
11:15am, 4pm, 9pm	
WHATEVER IT TAKES	PG13
11:30am, 1:35pm, 3:40pm, 6:05pm, 8:05pm, 10:00pm	
THE ROAD TO EL DORADO	PG
11am, 1pm, 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm	
SKULLS	PG13
11:45am, 2pm, 4:15pm, 6:30pm, 9pm	
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Romeo Must Die is a smart action film, surprisingly

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Now that the Oscars are almost a week behind us, I thought I'd celebrate by reviewing a film that captures the viewer's senses and refuses to let go. A film that reminds its audience of the exciting possibilities that exist in each of us. A film that highlights courage, determination, and the triumph of the human spirit. But I decided to forget all that pretentious crap and went to see *Romeo Must Die* instead.

Romeo..., the new Jet Li chop-socky blowout, left me both pleasantly surprised and slightly disappointed. Just to get the bad news over with first, anyone expecting two hours of straight carnage and brutality will leave the theater unsatisfied. The

fighting scenes are actually the weakest part of a film that's being marketed as a pure adrenaline rush. That being said, *Romeo Must Die* is still a very fun and entertaining film. Audiences will probably be shocked to learn that *Romeo...* has a plot beyond the standard "beat up the bad guys" action film premise.

Jet Li plays Han Sing, a martial arts master who is wrongfully imprisoned in Hong Kong for crimes that his father and brother committed. While Han waited out his prison sentence, his brother and father fled to California, where Han's father, Chu (Russell Wong) became head of an organized crime syndicate.

Han escapes from jail when he learns that his brother was murdered, possibly by an associate of gang boss Isaak O' Day (Delroy Lindo), Chu's num-

ber one competitor. Also caught up in the mystery is Isaak's daughter Trish (Aaliyah), whose life is endangered by the ensuing conflict between the two gangs. Through a strange twist of fate, Han and Trish meet and try to quickly solve the murder of Han's brother, a slaying that could have long term implications not only for both gangs but the city of Los Angeles as well.

No real surprises here, just a lot of broken English phrases from Li and a surprisingly assured big-screen debut from Aaliyah. Fair warning to hip-hop fans: DMX, billed on advertisements as one of the stars of *Romeo...*, has total screen time of maybe a minute. That's too bad, especially since his performance as a thuggish club owner was one of the most entertaining parts of the film.

As for the fight scenes, cinematogra-

pher Andrzej Bartkowiak wasted quite a few opportunities to make Li's

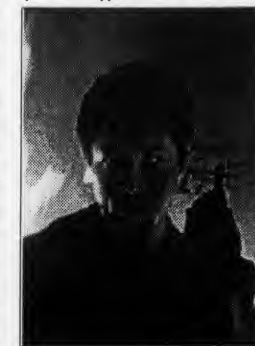


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Jet Li in action with his film, "Romeo Must Die."

flips and kicks look as exciting and brutal as they did in *Lethal Weapon 4*. The fights often come off as a jumbled mess of high impact action and misplaced MTV-style editing. Some of the special effects used in the action scenes are quite cool, though, especially a recurring one where computer generated X-rays show bones snapping after a particularly hard hit from Li.

But in the end, when all the battered corpses are cleared away, *Romeo...*'s true strength relies in producer Joel Silver's decision to sacrifice gore for an engaging plot. From the looks of its first weekend at the box office, Silver's choice paid off. This *Romeo...* may be a long way from fair Verona, but he's a long way from dying, too.

Review: 3 stars.

Skoogfors from Page 12.

she reduced her commercial work and teaching load, and began to spend more time on what she describes as, "my art." The sudden death of her husband, the artist Olaf Skoogfors, changed the structure of her life and she returned to full time teaching and book illustration. The need to do work that was deeply personal became stronger. Out of this experience grew her work in etching and mono prints and the enlargement of the stitchery into paintings.

"I feel that these pieces are autobiographical," she says. "They take a long time. The stitchery alone can occupy a year's worth of labor. They evolve, like a life, over a long time span, revealing the complexities and rhythms of my experience."

Skoogfors joined the Third Street Gallery in 1993, and has exhibited widely in the Philadelphia area for the past 15 years.

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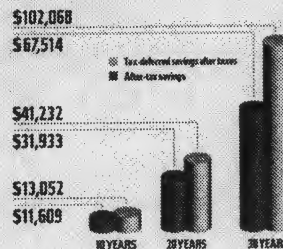
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Jack had a special delivery for Adam from Liza. Arlene and Janet get alarming information from Amanda. Leo continues to encourage Paolo to set his sight on Erica. Vanessa refuses to help Leo out of a jam.

Preview
Becca finds Leo in her bedroom.

As The World Turns

Bryant makes a bet with Lucinda. Simon manages to allay Lily's suspicions — for now. Chris is accused of being Katie's stalker; the town is divided on the matter

of guilt. Jack and Julia have a plan.

Preview
Julia makes Andy a surprising offer.

Bold And The Beautiful

Taylor is suspicious of Ridge and Morgan. Morgan reveals her secret to ridge. C.J. and Becky continue growing closer despite Sally's objections. Kimberly is convinced that Amber is trying to sabotage her.

Preview
Becky concocts a plan to bring Amber and Rick together.

Days Of Our Lives

Nicole prepares to execute her big plan to tear apart Greta and Eric. Hope visits Stefano in the hospital. John snaps back into mercenary

mode on the way back from Paris. Bo and John seek answers from Kurt about Hope's captivity.

Preview
Bo and Hope make love.

General Hospital

Ned and Chole share one more evening as husband and wife. Rae Cummings arrives in Port Charles to search for her daughter. Hannah attempts to resign from her job with the FBI.

Preview
Rae tries to get into Sonny's penthouse.

Guiding Light

Unexpected arrivals in San Cristobel threaten Michelle and Danny's escape plan. reva returns home to find Oliva cozying up to Marah

and Shayne. Cassie and Richard grow closer.

Preview
Richard holds the key to Danny and Michelle's future.

One Life To Live

Kevin urges Skye to give up on Max. Asa, meanwhile, offers to help Skye win over Max. Lindsay holds Nora responsible for latest heartache. Blair puts her latest plan into motion.

Preview
Jessica and Cristian grow closer.

Passions

Ivy overhears Julian telling Alistair about the bird and the secrets it holds. Eve gets a shock. Charity has a grisly vision about Miguel.

Lindsay holds Nora responsible for her heartache.

Preview
Blair puts her latest plan into motion.

Preview
Pilar urges Luis to go to Paris.

Young And The Restless

Chris can't resist Michael's offer. Diane realizes that she'll have to take drastic steps in order to remain in Victor's life. Jill wants to know why Billy has

become an alcoholic. Jack confronts Christian about Ashley's pregnancy.

Preview

Victor makes a move against Jack.

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GREEK ADS

KAP, Thanks for a great mixer. Those games made us forget our dance moves! Let's do it again. Love, Dance Team

ZTA Girls, Good luck with Greek week. Make it 10 years in a row. Mike

KAP, Good luck during Greek week! You're always #1 in my eyes...I'll be cheering you on all week! Luv, Mandi

ΘΧ, ΣΠ and ΑΣΤ: sorry this is so late but thanks for the mixer, it was a blast! Love, ΣΣΣ

ΘΕ, Thanks for sharing our Big/Little night with us. We all had a great time at the mixer! Love, ΣΣΣ

Spring 2000-Congrats on joining the family! Hope you guys had fun last Thursday! Love, Your Future Sisters Of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Happy belated birthday to Faith and Vicki on their 22nd birthdays! And also to our newest 21 year olds: Kelly and Sarah Stern happy birthday and welcome to the big girls' club! Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters

To the brothers of ΣΤΓ, I had the best time at the formal. Walsh-Happy Belated Birthday! Canada will never be the same! Thank you all for the privilege of being white rose a second time around! I cannot even tell you guys how honored I feel to be part of the BEST!! I love you all! Tammy

Tammy B, Congrats on becoming ΣΤΓ white rose...AGAIN! Love, Your ΑΣΤ sisters

ΣΤΓ, We had a kick a** time at the St. Patty's mixer. We love you! Love, ΑΣΤ

Happy Birthday Brandy! We love ya! Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Bethany, One more year to go! Happy 20th! Love your ΔΖ sisters

KAP, Thanks for celebrating St. Patty's Day with us! Love, ΔΖ

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities in Greek week! Love ΔΖ

ΦΣΚ, Thanks for such a fun mixer. We had a blast! ZTA

Natalie, Congratulations on getting the Zeta Lady of the year award. We're so proud of you! Love your ZTA sisters

Good luck to everyone during Greek week! ZTA

Happy belated b-day to Jenna!! Sorry we missed it, hope it was great! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters

Thanks for the great mixer Sig Tau Gamma! It was great to finally mix with you guys again! We loved it! Love ΔΦΕ

ΘΕ, ΦΔΘ, ΦΣΚ, ΣΠ, We really appreciate all of you "watching us" on TRL last week. We love you guys! Love, ΔΖ's N'Sync Girls

Good luck to everyone participating in Greek week. Let's make this year the best one yet. ΦΣΣ

SC, Too bad it didn't work out this week. Hope we can see you before this semester. ΦΣΣ

Mary Beth, Happy 22nd Birthday! LITP, your ΦΣ sisters

Kelly and Danielle, You guys are doing great! You're half way! Love your future ΦΣ sisters

Natalie, Congratulations on being named Zeta Lady! Love, The Brothers of KAP

Happy 21st Birthday Dennis! Good luck. Love your sweetheart, Dena

Happy Birthday Kevin. Hope you enjoyed your cake. Love your sweetheart, Dena

Mandy, Thank you for all you have done for us over the past year. You will always be a sweetheart to us. Love The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Thanks Dana for the cookies, they were awesome.

Gretchen, Congratulations on being our new sweetheart. The next year will be one to remember. The Brothers of Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate ΦΔΘ on getting your charter

Happy Birthday Bob Mott, your ΣΠ Brothers

Thanks to all the brothers who helped make my weekend in Canada one to remember-Kercheval

Wylie and Stubby, Thank you both for being in big brother mode at Canada! Were we drunk or did that band rock?? I love you! Tammy

Congratulations to Tim Pietrandrea, Patrick Matkovich, John Dellich and Correy Connors on going 3rd degree. We'll miss having you guys around. Brothers of ΦΣΚ

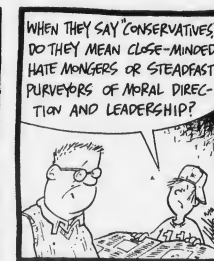
Zetas, We had a great time at the mixer. Love the brothers of ΦΣΚ

Delta Zeta, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Thank you very much for purchasing us at the brother auction. Love the brothers of ΦΔΘ



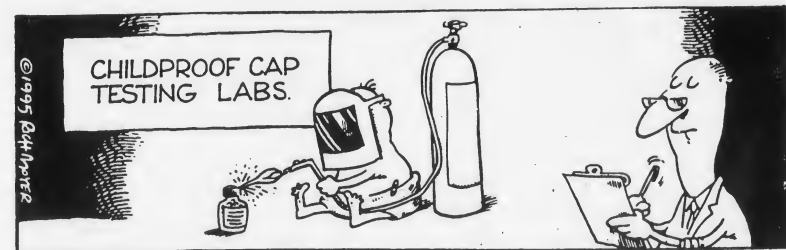
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by Rich Moyer



STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Andrew Barnes



I, Andrew Barnes, am running for Senate for the following reasons:

*The Gen Ed requirements need to be reworked so that the negative impact of taking these requirements on students GPA's can be reduced.

*There needs to be unity between all SSHE system schools senates to lobby for more money for the system.

Sarah Callero



Food services provide students with a large selection of food. But students need more options in how to purchase this food. The types of meal plans that are available do not match the needs of the students. Both those living on and off campus need a wider range of choices, including amounts of and how meals and flex can be used. This would result in less waste of food and money spent on unused meal plans.

Ben Chervenak



When I first became involved in Senate last year it was because I wanted to become more involved in the university. Now, I would like to help get the other students more involved. By being a part of many campus activities I have been able to see and hear what the students want out of the university and its student government. I have learned and accomplished many things throughout my past year on Senate and I hope I can continue to do this by being re-elected.

Tom Clopp



Being actively involved in activities at Clarion is something that I feel makes a well rounded student. Both now and in the past I have been involved in many of the clubs and activities offered. My involvement makes me feel that I will make a good Senator and representative. If voted into office, I want to ask the students what would improve their life on campus, as well as

●Editor's Note ● having them feel free to come to me.

All platform statements appear as written by the candidates.

Michael Davis



My name is Michael Davis and I have held various leadership positions in Theta Xi fraternity and the United States Army Reserve. I can represent the student body because of my experience in leading groups of people and dealing with the issues of the campus community and the Clarion Community. As a junior Political Science major, I will be an asset to your student government here at Clarion University. Our University.

Jared Dickson



One of my objectives through my involvement with Student Senate is the improvement of the Greek System. I feel it does not receive sufficient recognition for its accomplishments. Also, its on and off campus image is an issue of utmost concern. Another of my objectives is my belief that certain athletic programs and academic organizations do not receive the funding they require.

The Candidates

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Tia Diggs



My name is Tia Diggs and I am interested in candidacy for Student Senate. I can contribute great ideas, leadership skills as well as diversity among senators. My main goal is to serve the students and try to accommodate their needs and wishes. Clarion students need a voice and I want to be the one that speaks for them.

Huriya Evans



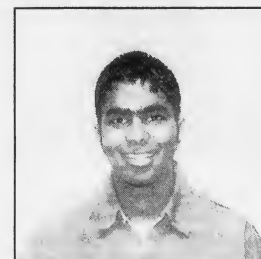
It is imperative for Student Senate to represent the University's entire population-women and minorities alike. Being a woman and of the minority, I believe that I can be an important voice for a large portion of Clarion's population; though I will not limit myself to helping only these people because that defeats the purpose of holding an office. Most importantly, I will be a determined advocate for helping student's transitions in higher education.

Melissa Gring



Being a Student Senate representative is a difficult and challenging job, but one I enjoy to partake in. Communication among the student body is a must for all Senators because Senators are the ones making decisions to benefits the student body. This is why I am choosing to rerun for student senate. Other activities that I am involved in puts me in contact with members of the student body. With this contact, I am able to bring to Senate my ideas along with other students wants, needs, and desires at Clarion University.

Farhard Hussain



As a Senator, I will voice your concerns and share your views. I am a student just like you, active on campus, so I understand your concerns and can connect with you. Being elected to the role of Senator will allow me to focus my strengths as a leader and energy as an athlete, to better our experiences here at Clarion. I will work with the other Senators to fulfill my duties and responsibilities.

Bill Isbir



As a current Student Senator I have served on the student facilities committee and appropriations committee. I'm a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and a former CU football player. If re-elected I will work to improve problems with parking and help to keep the Rec-Center functioning at a high level for all students. I would appreciate your vote on election day. Thank you.

Wendy Kengor



A collaboration of problems plague our campus here at Clarion University. Unsightly fees ranging from 10 cent copies to \$174 internet and cable connections empty our wallets daily. Along with fees, there are other issues concerning board use at Gemmell and lack of involvement among the students to name a few. These are just some of the issues that I would like to tackle. By being part of the Student Senate I feel I would help conquer these problems and problems yet to come.

Voting ✓✓✓

Dates: Mon., April 3

Times: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Places: Library

Mon., April 3

12 p.m.-3 p.m.

Gemmell

Mon., April 3

5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Gemmell

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Michael Mangeri



Hello, my name is Michael Patrick Mangeri. Here at Clarion I am a current Student Senator and am also a member of the football team. I am seeking re-election for the 2000/2001 term, because I feel with my experience I have a lot to offer this governing body. I have outstanding time management skills and work very well in a team environment.

Bryan Marley



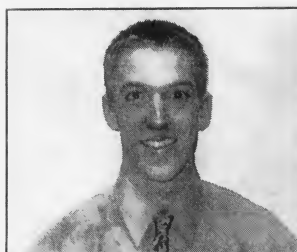
In my attempts for re-election of Student Senate, I would like to work for some of the most important issues to the Student Body, like safety on campus, parking, and the increase price of parking permits.

Bill McWilliams



Hello my name is Bill McWilliams. I am currently a junior and majoring in elementary education. I am a member of Theta Xi Fraternity where I held various leadership positions. I am running for Student Senate because I feel I can well represent the students as well as the university. I was recently on the committee on rules, regulations, and policies as well as the student relations committee for the 1999-2000 Student Senate term.

Drew McWilliams



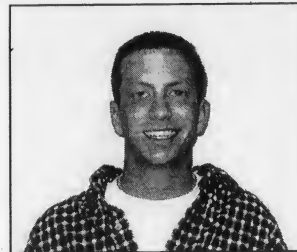
My proven exemplary service to the university through various leadership positions such as Vice-President of Inter-Hall Council, a Residence Life staff member, and captain of the Clarion hockey team, has provided me with many strong qualities. The qualities I would bring to Student Senate if elected are integrity, approachability, and excellent decision making skills. I will promote and foster new and innovative ideas hoping to help build a community built on mutual respect and communication.

Derek Parker



My main concern is to represent the views of the student body here at Clarion. I will listen to any comments and or complaints which anybody brings to me, and do my best to represent them to the senate. I am very open and willing to address any concern which may arise. My goal is to try to make Clarion a better place for its students, any way I possibly can.

Ryan Pepper



As a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, I would like to become more involved in our University. If elected to Student Senate I will do my best to uphold a high image of the university and remain open to any ideas that will aid in the advancement of the university. I would like to look into ways to better the parking policy on campus and student facilities.

Voting ✓✓✓

Dates: Tues., April 4	Tues., April 4	Wed., April 5
Times: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Places ☞ Library	Cafe	Gemmell

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Erika Pidro



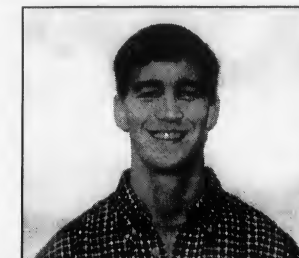
My name is Erika Pidro, a sophomore, here at Clarion. As a current Senator, I have already met the qualifications necessary to complete the position. I am a reliable person and a proponent of change and would like to see the individual students needs met. While carrying a 3.6 and holding two jobs, I am also involved with many organizations dealing with my Special Elementary Education major. By being an active member on campus and volunteering with different groups, I believe, by being re-elected, that I would extend my opportunity to serve the student body.

John Shavulsky



In order to change, we need to create leaders who will in turn create ideas that will build traditions. We need to step out of our comfort zone by challenging ourselves to take risks and learn from our mistakes. We need to establish opportunities for individuals to have their voices heard. We need to find the commonalities between us and build upon these bonds to create "The driving force that Student Senate will always be."

David Snyder



As a Student Senate member, I would like to do more for the average student. The new recreation center should be for the students. Community members should pay more per year than students. More than they currently do. As a resident assistant, I feel I am more in touch with the feelings and opinions of the large student-body percentage that lives on campus. After all, aren't senators supposed to represent the students?

Brian S. Sowa



By seeking re-election to Student Senate, I pledge to continue to voice concerns of the student body and strive to better our college experience. Through my involvement on the CSA Board of Directors, various campus committees, and as Treasurer of Senate, I feel that I have the necessary leadership and communication skills to continue to effectively serve the Clarion University student body.

Iyana Tennon



As a member of Student Senate I will work to get entertaining and educational programs in which students and faculty of different races and cultures will be encouraged to attend. I also would like to encourage advisors and other faculty members to become involved with freshmen and seniors so they may graduate on time. I will work to enforce the Big Brother Big Sister program on campus so incoming freshmen can have a friend at Clarion who will give advice and direction. My main goal is to do my best to create happy memories for everyone at Clarion

Voting ✓✓✓

Dates: Wed., April 5	Wed., April 5	Wed., April 5
Times: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.	5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Places ☞ Gemmell	Library	Cafe

SPORTS

Track team wins a total of eleven events at the early bird track meet

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles track team opened up the season with the Clarion Early Bird Track & Field Meet. Nearly 400 athletes and 12 teams competed in the two day event. Events began Friday for the heptathlon and decathlon for both the men and the women.

This was the opener for the outdoor season for the CU track team. Coach Mooney has high hopes for this season. "We finished last year on a high and are real excited about this year," said head coach Pat Mooney.

The Early Bird meet proved to be a great start for the CU track team. The CU women had an excellent day winning seven events. Melissa Yearous qualified for nationals in the high jump. Yearous who is a second team all conference basketball player jumped 5' 6 1/2 breaking the school record. The jump also qualified her for the prestigious Penn Relays in late April.

"I knew she was going to do



Melissa Yearous/The Clarion Call

The CU women won seven events and the men won four. In addition, two school records were set for Clarion in the women's javelin and women's high jump.

well. She was close last year and she just ran out of events," said Coach Mooney of Yearous.

Tori Watt won the 100 meter sprint in a time of 12.71. Watt wasn't done there. She finished 7th in the 200 meter running in 28.17. Watt also finished third in the javelin throwing 112'2 feet. This throw was with a new

javelin that all PSAC schools are now using.

Maureen Long known for her cross country abilities ran well on the track for her first event of the spring. Long finished second in the 800 meter posting a time of 2:24.04. Long then went on to win the 1500 meter with a 5:03 time. This was four seconds

faster than her next closest competitor, Katie Olson of Lock Haven.

Four other CU women took first place in their respective events. Miesha Henry, a Clarion record holder in the triple jump, won this past weekend. Henry, a senior jumped 35' 10 in the event. Lisa Hamrick won the pole vault competition tying her school record of 9'6.

Heidi Shellgren won the shot put with a 38' 4 1/2 throw. Shellgren won the event by 2 feet over her next closest thrower. Liz Eury completed the women's victories with a win in the discus. Eury's throw of 128' won her first place.

"Everything worked out really well. We had nice weather and our team did great, both the men and the women," said head coach Mooney.

On the men's side they won five events, with the four events being won by two of the men. David Clark, a freshman, won the 100 meter, 200 meter, and the long

jump. Clark tore up the 100 meter running in a time of 10.97. Clark posted a 22.32 time in the 200 meter and leaped threw the air to a jump of 22' 9 1/4 in the long jump.

"This is the best group of freshman since I've been here," said Coach Mooney of Clark and his other freshman.

Another freshman Mooney was speaking of is Tony Morrow. Morrow high jumped to 6'4". Morrow helped give the CU men their fourth victory of the day. Todd Gilber was another winner on Saturday claiming the triple jump with a jump over forty four feet. Gilbert won by almost four feet.

Other CU runners doing well were Jon Fox who finished third in the 10,000 meter and Matt Mastarone finished third in the 5000 meter.

"All in all we did better than I thought we would. This was simply due to the fact we have not had a meet yet this year," said Mooney.

Greek Events

April 1st: Olympics, 1 pm stadium

April 2nd: Sing 3 pm, Marwick-Boyd

April 3rd: Swimming, 8 pm Tippin

April 4th: Volleyball, 7 pm Tippin

April 5th: Scholastic Bowl, 7 pm
Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

April 6th: Weightlifting, 5 pm
Student Rec Center

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CU Baseball goes 2-2 over the weekend

by Bud Bender

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles baseball team had an action packed weekend when they played a double header both Saturday and Sunday. After a weekend of five hundred baseball they came out with a 5-7 overall record.

On Saturday they played against Geneva who plays in the NAIA division. In the first game, Clarion pitcher David Graham pitched a complete game where he had eleven strikeouts over 7 innings.

"David Graham had a tremendous game," said Coach Feldman. Clarion came away with an 8-2 victory over Geneva.

In the second game Clarion came out flat. Nate Baumgardner got the start and pitched an excellent game, allowing only three runs on 7 hits in 7 innings. Clarion was unable to produce

any offense posting zero runs. Clarion had seven hits on the day but were unable to get anyone across the plate. Clarion moved their record to 4-6 heading into a Sunday double header.

On Sunday, St. Vincent traveled to Clarion. Once again Clarion got off to a good start in the front end of a double header. Freshman, Greg Ross pitched six solid innings and gave way to closer Nate Speeger, who finished off St. Vincent in a 9-5 Clarion win.

In the second game Clarion again came out flat but were able to bounce back and tie the game at six in the late going. Unfortunately, St. Vincent knocked in two unearned runs in the top half of the eighth to make the score 8-6. Clarion was unable to pick up any runs in the bottom of the eighth. St. Vincent came away with the 8-6 win.

Heading into PSAC West play

senior Jeff Stanyard is currently batting 488 with 5 runs batted in. Senior Justin Nash is also battling above four hundred. Nash comes away with a 419 average and 9 runs batted in.

Mike Morgan is playing solid at the clean up spot, batting 333 with one home run and eight runs batted in.

Jason Haefner is also playing well batting 333 with one home run and 7 runs batted in. On the defensive side sophomore David Graham has kept it steady on the mound posting a 2.57 ERA with a 2-1 record. Freshman Greg Ross is also doing well in his first season at the Division II level with a 2-1 record.

The next opponent for Clarion will be on Wednesday, March 29th, late against Pitt Bradford. This will be on the road for the Golden Eagles. Then PSAC West play begins Saturday against Slippery Rock in a double header



Melissa Yearous/The Clarion Call

Clarion baseball split four games they played this weekend at Memorial Stadium against NAIA, Geneva and St. Vincent college.

CU Baseball

Thru 12 games
Batting average: 282
Runs: 66
Home runs: 3



INTRAMURAL NEWS

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 @ 10:00 AM!

The 2nd Annual Co-Rec Softball Extravaganza will be held at the Clarion County Park. This is a double elimination tournament and each team is guaranteed 2 games. There is an entry fee of \$20.00 per team, which will be used to cover the cost of the picnic lunch which is provided. Registration deadline is Thursday, April 13 but don't wait because the field is limited to the first 8 teams that pay the registration fee. Specific rules and directions to the park are available at the Rec Center.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

ATTENTION GRAPPLERS!!

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be Tuesday, April 4 at 5:00 pm. Anyone still interested in signing up may do so at the Rec Center. Weigh-ins will be held immediately before the match, and weight classes will be based upon the number of entries. Periods times will be 2 - 1 - 1.

5K RACE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 AT 4:00 PM. This road race will start outside the Rec. Center and circle the campus!

BOWLING RESULTS

"ROC ROLLER'S" capture the regular season championship!! Jenn Abbott, Joyce Kormanic, Mike Buric, Derek Parker & Tim Stoyer of the Roc Roller's went head to head last week against the only other undefeated team "The Larbs". When the last pin had fallen, it was the Roller's on top with a final season pin total of 8,212 and a perfect 7 - 0 record. The final tournament is slated for Wednesday, March 29, and all teams will compete against each other using their handicap scores.

HALF-MARATHON

The CLARION RIVER Half Marathon will be run on Saturday, April 1, at Cook Forest State Park. The Intramural Office will award a shirt to the fastest male and female student runner. For more information and registration discounts for students, stop by the Im/Rec Office.

POWERLIFTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Im/Rec and the Clarion Barbell Club are co-sponsoring a trip to the PA Powerlifting Championships at I.U.P. on Sunday, April 2. All interested students may attend, and transportation will be provided. For more info, contact the Im/Rec office or Clarion Barbell - Mark Watts x-2258 or Matt Zock 226-4335.

CLIMBING WALL CLINICS

Attention students interested in the learning the fundamentals of belaying. The rec center will be holding seminars to teach students proper knot tying and belaying techniques. The instructional clinics are scheduled for:
Wednesday, March 29 7 - 9 pm
Saturday, April 1 1 - 3 pm
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PAINTBALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 30. Clarion Im/Rec Department is hosting the first ever PSAC recreational paintball tournament. All schools from the PSAC western division have been invited to send teams of 8 to compete. The competition will be held at the Briar Hill Paintball Club. Cost for Clarion students is only \$10 per person and includes: TRANSPORTATION, LUNCH, SEMI-AUTOMATIC GUN, CO2, SAFETY GOGGLES and 250 ROUNDS OF PAINT. For more information or to register as a team or free agent stop by the Im/Rec office.

Golf team tees off a new season

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The spring practices have begun for the CU golf team. The golf team is led by first year head coach Al Lefevre of Brookville. The team comes off an average fall season which saw the Golden Eagles finish in the middle of the pack in most tournaments they competed. But CU finished on a high note with third place at the Fairmont State Invitational.

The spring season has a schedule of six tournaments on it, which makes it larger than the Fall. All the tournaments lead up to the PSAC Championships in late April. The PSAC's will be held for the first time in Lancaster. All season long Clarion will be battling it out against IUP, Slippery Rock, Millersville, and West Chester.

The team will be without the services of Shawn Will. Will was CU's #1 man for two years, but graduated in December 1999.

Filling his spot will be freshman Ryan Pepper. Pepper now has a semester under his belt. Pepper from nearby Moniteau, played well last Fall season having a 78.5 scoring average. This included a low round of 74 at the Fairmont State Invitational.

Sophomore Anthony

Tacconelli will be in the two slot. Tacconelli led the team last year posting a 77.3 scoring average.

Others making their presence felt will be junior, J.P. Kenney. A three year starter, Kenney will try to maintain a consistent scoring average. Adam Botteicher returns to finish off his junior campaign. The left hander had a 81.1 scoring average in the Fall.

Rounding out the top five will be Matt Honacki. Honacki, a senior, has lettered all three years prior. Geary Leatherman and Mike Robb are two other players who can play well on any given day.

"We need to earn the respect of teams like IUP and Slippery Rock. In order to do this it is pretty simple. We have to play better," said head coach Lefevre.

The opener for the CU golf team was scheduled to take place Monday. The Golden Eagles were supposed to travel to New Castle Country Club where Westminster was to have the first tournament of the year.

But due to major renovations on the course and the heavy rains in the area, play was canceled. Clarion now will open their season in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Clarion will be among 29 other teams competing for this most

prestigious title. The field contains some of the best Division II and Division III talent on the East Coast.

Defending champion and once again number one team in Division III, Methodist College will be back to defend their title. Clarion will be able to measure where they stand in the PSAC. IUP will be teeing it up in Camp Lejeune as well.

The tournament will also be played over two different courses on the army base. The first course will be the gold course. The gold course is a challenging long lay out with some long par five's.

The Scarlet course will also be used. This course is quite different from the gold, in that it is considerably shorter from tee to green.

Every team will play each course once. Then in the third round of play the top fifteen will play the gold course to determine the flight "A" champion. The bottom fifteen teams will compete on the scarlet course for the flight "B" championship.

Clarion last year was unable to make the top fifteen. Clarion finished twenty-sixth in the thirty man field.

"I would really like to make the top fifteen. This would get a lot of people's attention," said Coach Lefevre.

Sports Trivia

Answer to last week's answer is Connecticut Duke Ohio State Michigan State

This week's question Who is the coach in this years tournament who has made it to the final four as a player and as a coach?

Softball team splits two games with Mercyhurst

by Derek Pyda

Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Wednesday March 22nd, the Clarion Golden Eagles softball team traveled to Mercyhurst for a two game series. In the first game, Clarion put up a good fight. Starting pitcher Diane Whitesides struck out five. Kristen Dinkel and Tiffany Lawrence had one RBI each. But in the end, it was Mercyhurst who came out on top 3-2.

In the second game, Clarion got revenge. Starting pitcher Missy Gring struck out five while Jessica Waldman and Shin Hudson collected one RBI each. Clarion prevailed 2-1. Clarion's record now is 2-4.

If Clarion is to succeed this year, the starting pitching is going to have to perform well. One of the starting pitchers is Missy Gring. "We have a very young team," Gring said. She adds, "But we also have a very strong bench." She believes that a strong bench could help Clarion to a winning season.

NCAA up against overwhelming forces in bid to stop gambling

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If you log on to <http://www.ncaatournament.com> you won't wind up on an official NCAA basketball Web site, or even on one that celebrates every dribble, dunk and delirious mascot March Madness has to offer.

No, that web address will route you to a betting site, one that promises "More Money!" and "Free Picks! Free Picks! Free Picks!"

It's just another example of how gambling is intertwined with big-time college sports. It's everywhere, from office pools to hockey bets between governors—a bushel of Florida oranges for a wheel of Wisconsin cheese—to Las Vegas, where bettors are drawn to casino TVs like moths to a porch light.

Six weeks after legislation to end college sports gambling was introduced in Congress, bettors once again are ready to plop down \$75 to \$80 million in Nevada on the 63-game tournament. That's roughly the same amount bet each year on college football bowl games, but just a fraction of the \$2.4 billion legally wagered on

college and professional sports each year.

NCAA officials are troubled by this. They, along with some members of Congress, are calling for a betting ban on all amateur sports.

"We don't endorse gambling of any kind," said Doris Dixon, director of federal relations for the NCAA. "We think the legal side of the gambling business fuels the illegal side."

But the NCAA is in a sticky position. It recently signed a \$6.2 billion deal with CBS for the TV, Internet and marketing rights to March Madness. And wagering—legal and illegal—accounts for part of the tournament's popularity.

"All sorts of people who wouldn't otherwise be interested get drawn into this by what's going on at the office," said Andrew Zimbalist, professor of economics at Smith College and author of "Unpaid Professionals: Commercialism and Conflict in Big-Time College Sports."

"How do you get somebody in San Jose to root for a Connecticut team vs. a New York City team? Some people are just interested in the basketball, but the rest are

because they've got \$5 in a pool."

On its own Web site (www.final-four.net) the NCAA is selling tournament bracket boards for \$39.99, touting them as "great for the home or office."

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., president of the American Gaming Association, said if the NCAA and Congress want to get serious about the issue, they should worry less about legal gambling in Nevada and more about illegal gambling in the other 49 states. He said the NCAA should employ more than its current staff of three people to police gambling on campuses, and should work harder to educate student-athletes on the issues.

"It's a joke," Fahrenkopf said. "The NCAA is under a lot of pressure right now to try to look good... Their whole answer is they're going to point their finger at Nevada and say, 'There's the problem.'"

Congress last moved to restrict gambling on sports in 1992, banning it in all states except Nevada, Oregon, and Delaware. Oregon allows betting on the NFL through a lottery. Delaware has not adopted sports betting despite a 1976

public vote approving it.

Fahrenkopf estimates that \$380 billion is bet illegally on sports every year, making Nevada's legal portion less than 1 percent of that. But, as they do on just about every issue, the two sides differ sharply when it comes to figures.

"That (\$380 billion) number is fabricated," Dixon said. "We talked to the FBI and they said they have no idea. I've heard Mr. Fahrenkopf say \$100 billion, \$380 billion, \$700 billion. For some reason, he believes the bigger you make the illegal business, the more right it makes what they do."

Gambling on college sports is a particularly hot topic now because there were eight major point-shaving scandals uncovered in the 1990's, as many as in the previous 50 years. The most recent to make headlines came in 1998, when the FBI busted Northwestern University basketball and football players conspiring to fix games.

The book closed on that incident Tuesday when the former cornerback Dwight Brown was sentenced to 30 days in jail for lying twice to a federal grand jury investigating the gambling allega-

tions. He was the last of the 11 defendants to be sentenced in the investigation.

The architect of that scheme was Kevin Pendergast, a former kicker on the Notre Dame football team, who drove to Las Vegas to bet \$20,000 on a fixed Northwestern game (he lost), wound up serving a short prison sentence, and agreed to speak out against gambling on behalf of the NCAA.

"To have published point spreads adds one more temptation, one more point of pressure on college athletics," Pendergast said at a Capitol Hill press conference last month.

The NCAA forbids its athletes, coaches and athletic-department employees from betting on games. But in a study released last year by the University of Michigan, a survey of 750 male and female student-athletes found that 72 percent had gambled in some form during their college years. Eighty percent of those who gambled were male.

"It's something that's real, something that's probably affected a lot more people than you realize," said Dick Davey, men's basketball coach at Santa Clara.

Six to be inducted into Clarion Sports Hall of Fame

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On May 5th, Clarion University will induct six new members into its Sports Hall of Fame. They are James Beichner, John DeRiggi, Joseph Kata, Anthony Perriello, Lisa Dollard, and Richard Pae. The 2000 class joins 71 others who have been inducted into the Clarion Sports Hall of Fame. Most recently notables like Kurt

Angle have been honored.

Beichner was a wrestler for the Golden Eagles from 1983-86. He wrestled the 190-pound class, earning four PSAC titles. His career 125-22 mark was accompanied by a 49-4 dual record. He was captain of the 1986, squad which finished third in the nation. The 86's team's upset of Oklahoma State remains one of the school's defining moments. Beichner is a 1987 graduate holding a degree in Business-Marketing. He is currently the coach at the University of Buffalo.

John DeRiggi played for the Eagles football team from 1963-66. He holds the team record for most TD receptions in a season, with 12 in 1966. He co-captained the '66 squad to a 10-0 record and the PSAC title. DeRiggi graduated in 1967, with a Secondary Education-Social Studies degree. He is presently a teacher at Fox Chapel High School.

Joseph Kata lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He played for the Eagles football team from 1928-31, captain-

ing the team his senior year. Kata graduated in 1932 with a degree in Secondary Education. During the 1940's, he coached New Bethlehem High School to four undefeated seasons, including 37 straight wins. He later served as principal at Redbank, and as president of the PIAA. Kata died in 1973.

Anthony "Tony" Perriello was a member of Clarion's diving team from 1976-79. He won six Division II titles. Perriello qualified for the NCAA Division I nationals in 1979. Clarion took four PSAC titles during his career. Perriello graduated in 1979, with a BSBA in Management. He served in the Navy from 1982-88. Perriello continued to dive, winning medals at the Masters and Grand Masters. He currently works for AT&T in Jacksonville, Florida.

Lisa Dollard holds six PSAC titles in tennis. She won the singles title four straight years from 1986-89. Dollard also claimed two doubles titles. She finished 7th and 8th respectively in the NCAA's 1988 and 1989 tournaments. A career singles record

of 92-9, and a doubles record of 57-1 makes Dollard perhaps the greatest player in the history of PSAC women's tennis. Dollard graduated in 1990, with a General Studies degree. She currently works as a professional tennis instructor out of Upper St. Clair.

Richard "Dick" Pae was the secondary and special teams coach for the Eagles football team. He was part of the staff from 1968-87. The defense notched 24 shutouts during his stay. The Eagles took the PSAC title in 1977, 1980, and 1983. Pae was also an assistant for the baseball team from 1968-76. He coached catchers and outfielders. Pae was Chair of the Hall of Fame Committee from 1989-94. He currently resides in Shippensburg.

Induction ceremonies will take place Friday, May 5 at 7 pm in Chandler Hall. Those interested in attending should contact Clarion associate athletic director Tracy Cummings for information. This is the 12th induction banquet Clarion has conducted.

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for last weeks reference to the hockey team as the CU hockey team. The hockey team is not affiliated with Clarion University. We apologize for this mistake.

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Tonic leaves Clarion "Wanting more"

by Keith B. Gwillim
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

On Wednesday, March 29, major musical acts Tonic and Earth To Andy showed Clarion how to rock with their electrifying live show. From 8 to 11, the tunes were fast and furious, the guitars were grinding, and the crowd was captivated.

Although I missed opening act Earth To Andy, I was informed by all that their set was truly impressive. Sporting heavy alternative rock sensibilities with an attitude, the relatively unknown Earth To Andy won over a considerable amount of new fans that night. Being an unknown starting band can be difficult, as they often face a hos-

tile and unreceptive crowd, but it seems that Earth To Andy avoided that curse with their talent and aggressive playing.

When I arrived on the scene, Tonic was just about to take the stage. What was immediately striking was the minute size of the crowd, which contrasted greatly to the packed Garbage/Lit MTV Campus Invasion Tour last semester. Only about 500 fans were gathered in Tiffin Gymnasium to watch the show.

Preferring to stay on the sidelines for this show, as opposed to braving the moshers and crowd-surfers in the front was a wise decision, as I actually escaped unscathed from this concert. Not that there was that much crowd to avoid, as the main concentra-

tion of people was around the stage.

Opening with the tuneless hit, "Open Up Your Eyes", Tonic showed the crowd that they were ready to rock, and the small but enthusiastic crowd showed that they were ready to hear it. While I've never been blown away with Tonic's albums (*Lemon Parade*, *Sugar*), their live show is another event. Even though they've probably played larger clubs, that didn't hinder their enthusiasm one little iota. Lead guitarist Jeff Russo ripped into the song with blistering gusto, and lead singer Emerson Hart belted out his vocals as if they were the gospel.

Though at times, Tonic's intensity and spellboundment of the crowd lapsed (due mainly to some patchy songs), they were always able to salvage the evening. Hits such as "You Wanted More" (from the *American Pie* soundtrack) were strident pleas that rock is not dead, and the show closer (not including the encore), "If You Could Only See" was just about as perfect as you could want it. It certainly had all the couples in attendance dancing in their own little love-filled world.

One detractor from the show was Hart's between-song banter. At some points, I couldn't tell whether it was sensitive or shtick. His explanation of "IYCOS" was effective, and so were his closing comments of "Popular people suck" (I'm paraphrasing, since he used some naughty words). However, some of his sentiments seemed less like pearls of wisdom, and more like under-cooked clams. But I'm nitpicking now. The show's

casual and off-hand nature was one of its strongest points, however. Hart spoke informally to the crowd, often saying how much he was enjoying himself, it created a really warm atmosphere. It was less like a concert, and more like a bunch of friends hanging out in someone's really

big basement.

All in all, it was an entertaining performance from one of modern rock's more enduring and promising acts. Any show that has goofy audience sing-a-longs of "Ohhhh-ahhhhh la laaaa" gets my support. Love the cowboy hat, too.

Tonic speaks with the Call

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Editor-in-Chief

Tonic's Jeff Russo and Emerson Hart recently had the chance to sit down with *The Clarion Call* and discuss the origin of the band, the state of rock today and just how did they come up with the name Tonic.

Russo and Hart knew each other from New York and they ran into each other in a pool hall Los Angeles and decided to start a band. "We just ran into each other and said how about we get together and sit down and write and try and play and see what happens. We did and that was nine years ago," said Russo.

As for the Tonic moniker, they didn't name themselves after Tonic water. "It's a musical term, it means the root chord or note of any given key," said Russo, "We used to be called Radioflyer, but we couldn't use that name because there was another band by that name. One day in rehearsal some one said, go to the tonic, and we were like, 'Tonic'. It just kinda stuck."

As for their success in the rock world Russo said that it was shocking when they first reached 'rock stardom', "You never really go in expecting success," he said.

On today's music scene, Russo stated, "I really don't think there is a music scene anymore. There is all these pop events, as we have dubbed them. Like Backstreet Boys, Christina Aguilera and all that. It doesn't seem to be real honest. They're performers and they do what they do well. I think that rock 'n' roll will always have a place. That's where we come in, we rock those people."

Tonic went out and did just that, rock Clarion.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Tonic's Jeff Russo, Emerson Hart and Dan Lavery rock Clarion at Tiffin Gymnasium on March 29.

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For those of you who seem to have a problem with it I will take time out to pacify you and explain why I did it.

The purpose of the advertisement was for several reasons. As the Student Senate's number one scrutinizer, I don't feel it was wrong for myself or **The Call** to say that someone has been extremely proactive for the students causes and has demonstrated signs of being a solid leader. I have seen throughout this last semester that this candidate has proven to possess qualities that benefit Student Senate and the student body. I also ran the advertisement because

The Call has tried to involve the student body with not only events on campus but especially this year's Student Senate Elections.

The Clarion Call is good enough to give away free "space" though to Student Senate to make it possible for the candidate's pictures and their platforms to be printed. Many of you who have gotten all bent out of shape about my paid advertisement don't realize that **The Call** bends over backwards and if it even gets notices, we certainly don't get a thank-you from the student body. We try to make this information public to you and the rest of the student body. Many people do not realize that not only are we losing out on potential advertisers for this "space" being taken up but obviously from last year's turn out at Student Senate elections it is not doing any good. So then I must ask the question why should we even bother doing it at all.

Last year only 10 percent of this University's students took time to cast a vote in the elections, yet when you walk past someone on your way to get food or study at the library, you always hear someone complaining about what is wrong with the

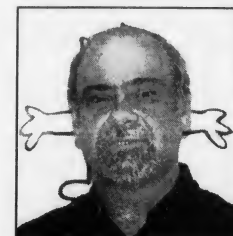
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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"I am the chair of a department which, in effect, has become for me a patient languishing on a death bed."

Vincent Spina

My Twelve Years at Clarion

After twelve years as an instructor of Spanish in the Department of Modern Language at Clarion University, it is the saddest act of all to admit that I have come to question my reasons for being here. What explains part of the cause for such a feeling is the fact that, if I do so in as a sincere and frank a way as possible, then I must accept my own complicity in the process that led and has kept me here all these years. And what explains another part is the knowledge that such an act of questioning must take into consideration the possibility of years that may have been lost or wasted in a span of life that is too short anyway.

After admitting to all this, I must confess that I still love teaching. It is a vital exchange between me and my students: I try to excite them with a sense of a new culture, a different history, all expressed through a distinct mode of communication—a language which is, in effect a set of new eyes through which to perceive the universe. They excite me with a glimpse of the future of which they will create and which, except through them, I may (or will) never see for myself. In addition, over the years we have been able to make some important innova-

tions in the department, most recently in the areas of film courses and distance education. We may well be able to consider ourselves a primary source of film criticism, and, I believe, we are the first department in the College of Arts and Sciences to have availed itself of the opportunities distance education offers. According to an agreement first worked out in this department with Slippery Rock University, we are sending them a course in German Film in exchange for a course in Russian film. Language courses in test two languages will follow, thus returning to German to Slippery Rock and Russian to Clarion.

So then, what has brought me to my saddest of conclusions? The answer, of course, lies in that short trajectory between the first time I climbed the steps of Becht Hall to be interviewed for a position in this department as an assistant professor and my present status as chair of that very same department. The interview took place during the winter recess of 1987. There had been a break in the weather, rare for Clarion, and a May day was erupting all through the usual grey drudgery

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EDITORIAL

"It is neat to look at this team now, compared to how it was in the past."

Jeff Van Stone, Ad Sales Manager

This year's Clarion hockey team has turned out to be a big success, and for more than a couple reasons. This is the first time ever we had a winning streak above 500, while also making the playoffs for the first time in our history. None of this could have been done without the support of our players, equipment car, and fans.

I would like to thank all the players on the team for your hard work and dedication this season, especially Drew McWilliams (my little brother), Bill Evans, and Jeff Hartman for the great demonstration of leadership qualities both on and off the ice. Another thanks goes out to our scorekeeper Amy Krachkowski for putting in the time to come out, and help at our games.

It is neat to look at this team now, compared to how it was in the past. The past teams did not have near the talent or dedication that this team has displayed. Heck, we were even noticed by an NHL team, being the Phoenix Coyotes. Jeremy Roenick, and Keith Tkachuk, both captains

of Phoenix Coyotes, held up our Clarion hockey shirts. Reflecting on that, it is amazing that in the three years since Drew and I started this team, little did we think we would be noticed by the NHL.

To my good friend's Christian Vanassa, Dave Woods, and Andy Boarts, it is a shame that I probably won't be in Clarion next year at this time, but I won't forget all the funny stories that were told, especially Christian. (I am always two months behind you in everything), and the Wick City hang-out, after the games. To Joe Nemet who has been a great goalie for us, and probably the only goalie around, thanks for not leaving us to play somewhere else, and the rest of the team, it has been fun. I hope all of you players, especially the young ones (that means you Jeremy Kleszcz), can keep this team going strong. Thank you all again for all the great memories. One other point, Drew thanks for all your help, and for supporting my tenure as Captain the last three years.

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OPINION

Commentary

by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.THE
VANISHING
POINT

I'd like to start off this week by clearing some things up. First, it wasn't my fault that my column got cut off last week, but I apologize. As a result, my picture was not hung up in a certain sorority's bathroom, a goal of every single male on this campus, I'm sure. You didn't miss much, girls. Also, I'm incredibly disappointed in my dimwitted phone pals, who didn't call last Thursday night. Were you too busy or something? I spent the night dancing with sorority women; what did YOU do? Lastly, I just want to say that Wrestlemania sucked. Vince is a jabroni.

Anyway, I want to complain about advertisements this week. It is just me, or are they more annoying than Gilbert Gottfried on helium reading the phone book? (Actually, I think Bell Atlantic used that one.) What's worse is that they're filled with lies. Let me explain.

The other morning, while in the shower, I had an epiphany. I realized that after a year of courtship, Herbal Essences shampoo has never once caused me to orgasm like it does in the commercials. I have consistently shiny, clean-smelling hair that even Hugh Grant would kill for, but never once has it brought me to physical throes of ecstasy. So I ended my holy union with H.E. Recently, I've been seeing Pert Plus, with a few one-morning stands with Finesse here and there.

It's not just shampoo commercials that lie, either. My toothpaste fails to make my teeth give off a cartoonish sparkle, and I still can't get a date with the Noxzema Girl, despite being a loyal consumer for years. I even bought a pair of Gap Cargo Pants, but I still can't swing-dance like they do in the ads. Maybe I need a Tech-Vest, I don't know. I'm

going to start wearing a 1-800-Collect keypad on my shirt to find out two things: (1) Whether it will make me as dorky as David Arquette, and (2), to see if I, too, could get a girl like Courtney Cox.

And why the hell can't they make ads about what the product really is? What does a snugly teddy bear holding a bouquet of flowers have to do with toilet paper? Just once I want to see someone on the crapper, wiping their butt and saying "2-ply Pooh-Buster is the best! My rear is never chaffed!" Someone call Mr. Whipple - we've got an emergency. The same goes for those herpes Valtrex spots. They show a beautiful woman scampering on the beach, laughing with her boyfriend in the park, and then - BOOM - "If you experience painful urination, growths resembling psychedelic mushrooms, and genital discharge the color of Regis Philbin's ties, you may have herpes." Either that, or you've eaten too much Gemmell food.

The only commercials I like on TV today are the DeBeers diamond commercials. That means I'm either a hopeless romantic, or a total wimp. I'm going for the romance thing. In the meantime, I'm young, virile, sensitive to a woman's needs, and I have great hair. Batteries not included, though.

Shout-outs: I want to say "hey" to Steve and the Rugby team, 'cause they're really big and could beat me up. Also, "wazup" to Kylene (El Presidente), Christina, Kelly, Di, Mary Beth, and Katie (Strange Brew was lots of fun).

Thought For The Week: "Whatsa happenin', hot stuff?" - Long Duck Dong, *Sixteen Candles* (and the Metzger - "There's no party here.")

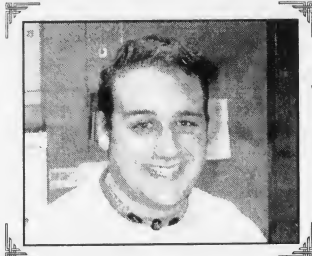
CALL ON YOU

If you could retire any where in the world where would it be?

by: Pip

Suzanne DeGrazia,
Junior, English

"Arizona because the weather and people are nice and I love the culture. And it's close to Vegas.."

Doug Haskins, Junior
Secondary Ed.

"Pittsburgh because it is my hometown. I like my priorities."

Amy Moeslein, Senior
SCT

"A tropical island all to myself."

Chris McCallion, Senior
Communication

"Somewhere close to John Candy's gravesite because he combines the three things I like, comedy, Canadians, and fat men."

OPINION

Student applauds State
Reps. defense of SSHE

Representative Lita Cohen made many enemies with remarks she has made in reference to state system graduates and their ability to survive in the job market.

Why I am writing is to urge students who write to your legislators regarding state funding for our schools.

At the Board of Student Government meeting this past weekend, the Presidents were challenged to initiate a campaign at our universities to have students draft as many letters to our home representatives. We were then urged to present them when we travel to Harrisburg for State System Advocacy Day on May 1.

Clarion University Student Senate members will be drafting letters and have already gotten the support of several other departments and organizations to get students involved with this advocacy.

The letters will be presented, in person, to the representatives at meetings scheduled for this day.

I would like to add that there ARE representatives who have publically announced their support for the state system and its graduates.

The Honorable Peter Dalby II is a grad-

uate of California University and a former student government president.

The Honorable John A. Lawless is a graduate of West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

They have advocated in support of the state system.

If you would like to contact them in support their advocacy, their addresses are as follows.

The Honorable Peter Dalby, II
House of Representatives
301, South Office Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120

The Honorable John A. Lawless
House of Representatives
B-8 Main Capitol
Harrisburg, PA 17120

If you would like to get involved with this campaign, please contact the Senate office.

Show our "fine" Representative Cohen what we can do. Let's get money for "our" schools.

Sincerely,
Leslie Suhr
Student Senate President

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of the first days of March. The old wooden frames and floors of Becht were expanding in the new heat. And, I a city boy by temperament, training, and religion, suddenly felt a nostalgia for summer camps I had hardly known when, during the last days of spring, the cabins are opened and the musty scent of wood escapes through the doors and the windows.

In regard to background the members of the department seemed as incongruous as the weather itself. I met four members at the interview that day; they were from four different countries. Another tenured member could not make it owing to prior commitments. In addition to them there was one more member on tenure track, a full time temp, and a visiting professor from Argentina, brought to Clarion through the auspices of the Office of International Programs. They represented five countries, all in all, while the department had major programs in French, German, Russian and Spanish.

That night I was housed in Becht. The scent of wood permeated the room. My thoughts interwove themselves around idyllic summer camps and working in this new department with, as I grasped immediately, its divergences not only of culture but of temperament. It was exciting, and the possibilities seemed endless.

And it is here that I sense a cause of my present disillusion. I was hired in a department which I perceived as full of possibilities. Now, twelve years later after the death of two of my colleagues, retirements and the loss of personnel to other and better job opportunities, I am chair of a department which, in effect, has become for me a patient languishing on a death bed. We now consist of two tenured professors, one more on tenure track and four full time temps who come and go each year. The Russian program is gone. German only survives as a minor and this only because of the hard and mostly thankless work of the French/German professor. The French and Spanish sections can offer their students little continuity in their respective programs since, from one year to the next, there is no guarantee which temps will stay and which will go.

As an assistant professor, just recently hired, I could once tell students that, although we were a small department and our course offerings were not as diverse as in a larger institution, our faculty would be involved personally in their academic progress and achievement. We were there for them. We can no longer claim even this now. Our course offerings have further diminished, and we can no longer guarantee that the professor who proves to be skillful and caring advisor this year will be back next year—they are all temps.

The first years at Clarion did not prove surprising to me. I could sense from my first interview that there was strife within the department itself and disagreement with the administration on certain issues. My instincts were right on target. Based on a gamut of reasons from cultural misunderstandings to simple professional jealousy, there were major problems between the different sections of the department. Furthermore, there was no love lost between the faculty of the entire university and the president at that time. But all these issues, so common to any university, seemed to work themselves out on a more personal basis. Within the department one's enemies made no bones about their feelings. And the faculty

normally had little doubt as to who within the administration was responsible for any given policy with which they were in disagreement.

At some point, however, this element of the personal began to diminish until now, as far as I can see, it is lost. And I don't know exactly where it got lost, though I do feel that perhaps I and other members of the faculty *did* perceive the first symptoms and *should* have done something (though I can't say what) to prevent ourselves from becoming mere followers of directives handed down from "above" without our having much, or any, input into their formulation. One incident does stand out clearly in my mind because it affected me directly. At the strategic planning sessions which marked the beginning of President's Reinhard's administration, the entire university community decided mutually on a list of what would define our mission into the future in terms of our students, academic achievement, and community commitment. One of these objectives was to search for a new director of our international program. I, who had recently returned from directing a Fulbright-Hayes Grant Program in Argentina, was elected to chair the search committee. At the first meeting, no sooner had we sat down to discuss our plans when it was announced that the goal of the committee was now to study the "need" for a director of the program. The indignation of the committee was obvious. But subsequently there were no demands for forthcoming as to who had changed the objective or why. We studied the "need" when we all *knew* that during the tenure of our previous director, our foreign student population was growing, more and more of our own students were studying abroad, as were a respectable number of faculty. Discussions concerning cultural diversity or speakers in this area easily filled any activity room in which they were held. Now, despite the efforts of those involved in the international programming, Clarion is anything but the university it could have been in this area. As far as the committee was concerned, the "need" was studied, reports were made, no one cared, no one listened. More directives came down; I eventually quit.

Mention of the fact that we have held discussions—numerous discussions—with the administration brings to mind what I find to be the saddest ironies: The more we discuss, the more depersonalized the atmosphere seems to become—trust actually seems to diminish. Right now, I understand that top priority is to be given assuring that students graduate in four years. This is openly discussed. But each time the different academic departments submit schedules for the academic year, we find that sections can't be opened, professors on sabbatical leave cannot be replaced. Why? With whom we discuss this? With no one; there's just no money in the budget. Well, what about the money for all the new building projects? Oh, that's different allocation. Can't it be reallocated? It's already been allocated. Who can we discuss that with? No one; it's too late. Oh!

"Discussions" are also being held on raising the student population to 7,000 or so. Nothing however goes beyond the circles described above about the fact that the number of professors is going down and will continue to go down through retirement and attrition in general. No one knows about that, or

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OPINION

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what can be done, or is responsible or with whom we should talk it over. No administrator seems to have an answer; no faculty member will publicly ask the questions or, at least, insist that the questions be asked and answered. It's as though we have all fallen through the looking glass: The Mad Hatter is in charge of logic, while the Queen of Hearts wonders what head to use next in her game of croquet. In the meantime we all smile our public smile at each other: How are you doing? Fine. And you? Fine...

And while our academic lives become more depersonalized. A culture thus sets in of accepting what happens, looking out for your own, and who knows, maybe taking advantage of another's misfortune. Hey, the department of so and so just lost one of its offices! Maybe we can snatch it up for ourselves!

Where has this left us in Modern Languages? For schools our size, we have the weakest department in the entire SSHE system, with the fewest tenured or tenured track professors and the fewest languages being offered. Our offices have been broken into twice in the last year, without our knowledge — obviously — much less our consent; once to install rugs we hadn't asked for and once to break down doorways between the offices — doors some one else probably requested. But who knows why? And who knows why? In both cases student confidentiality was compromised, and I am told that maintenance did it. Well, of course, maintenance did it, duh! But who told them to do it? Who will take the responsibility? Our Dean and Associate Dean didn't even know about it.

Our secretary retired at the beginning of last semester. I didn't know whether I would get a replacement until the day the replacement appeared. She is a temp. And every three months or so I have to explain why I need her. Why? Why don't we have a permanent secretary? No money? The University doesn't want to pay health benefits to permanent hire? No one knows. But there's money for building... Yes, but that's a different allocation. We get new mulch every spring. That's also a different allocation. As of now, we will have a half time permanent secretary some time after we move to Davis. In the meantime, our temp waits practically from week to week to see if she will be kept on until the summer. The issue was decided at the last minute once again, and our temp will stay on until the end of the semester.

The worst of all this for me occurred to weeks ago while sitting in the Loomis with other colleagues. I have become more obsessed about the whole issue and was soon complaining one more time. Well, we all were. We all feel the depersonalization, the anonymity, the idea that there is a handwriting on the wall which then moves on... leaving us holding the bag, or the paint brushes. In the middle of all the complaining — the useless complaining — I stepped out of myself so to speak. There was a young colleague at my side looking somewhat uncomfortable about it all. I turned to her and declared that this must be boring to listen to. I was serious. And she answered, "yes," she was serious too. It was all terribly boring; the little departmental horror stories of break-ins, the complaining about sections that were closed or never opened. I was entirely bored with it and with myself. It was all a bore and I had become a bore, but oddly enough, a not so unhappy bore. I mean when it comes to selling one's principles in the course of growing up and growing old, I am not the cleanest little camper sitting around the old camp fire, but on the hand, I may not be the sootiest either. I can still write an occasional silly column like this. And you

And You?

Dr. Vincent Spina is the Chair of Modern Languages Department

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University. This was simply my way of putting out another plea to encourage students to make a difference or a change at their University.

I was simply trying to tell you that even if you didn't like my choice of who to vote for, go vote. Vote for someone else if you don't think the candidate I support is qualified.

For God's sake relax, no one pulled the wool over your eyes. My point, like the rest of the events that have been made known through *The Call* to the student body for example the open forum, is that if one person sees the advertisement I paid for and votes and then my money was well spent.

Angela Everly
The Clarion Call
New Editor

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NEWS

Student Senate sponsors "Meet the Candidates" Open Forum

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief
and A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate Open Forum, held on Monday, April 3, 2000, in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room, received a greater turnout with 70 students in attendance.

Lack of student body participation resulted in the cancellation of the forum last Tuesday. The forum was developed three years ago to introduce candidates and give them a chance to voice their platforms and opinions.

The forum was mediated by Dr. Anand Rao, associate professor of Speech Communication and Theatre.

Candidates began the forum with their opening speeches, which could entail anything from their platform to basic information about themselves.

Following the opening speeches, students addressed issues concerning the campus and student body. Students also questioned the credentials of the candidates.

The opening question was directed toward current Student Senate Treasurer, Brian Sowa. Sowa was asked what his biggest accomplish-

ment has been in Senate thus far. Sowa responded by saying he could not narrow it down to just one accomplishment. His accomplishments include the Activity Fee rates, the Computer Policy, the Transportation Policy, and working with President Diane Reinhard on various projects.

Another question which was directed toward first time candidates, concerned whether or not they thought this year's Student Senate had done a good job with recent issues, and if there was anything they would change.

The first person to respond to that question was candidate Andrew Barnes, Political Science major. He said that this year's Student Senate had done a good job, but he felt that they had failed to focus on a vision for the future and on what they could become.

Candidate John Shulvsky said that Senate had done a fine job but he felt that they needed more representation from the administration. He pointed out that there was no administration in attendance at the forum, only students.

Candidate Iyana Tennon responded by saying that they needed more results with the parking situation.

Candidates were asked whether or

not they would be student teaching during their tenure, and if they were aware that they had to student teach within a 15 mile radius.

Current Senator Brian Marley, the only candidate who answered, said that he had spoken with the Dean of Education and worked out a plan so that he would be in the allowed radius. He further said that he would be able to budget his time accordingly.

Greek candidates were questioned as to whether or not they would be willing to place Senate above their sorority or fraternity. Current Senator Ben Chervenak said that he was an example of somebody who does put Senate above his fraternity. Chervenak said that he hadn't attended any Greek week festivities due to Senate obligations. He said that the 6,000 students he is representing must take precedence over the other 30 men in his fraternity.

Candidates were asked how they planned to work with each other next year after all of the tension that has taken place during this year's campaigning.

Candidates Tia Diggs, David Snyder and Melissa Gring all felt that any of the candidates would be able to work together next year, despite the tension. Melissa Gring

said that in any election tension can be expected, especially since there are 20 positions to be filled and only

ment that the university's jurisdiction should not be in punishing off-campus behavior.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Student Senate Candidate Andrew Barnes discusses his platform during the "Meet the Candidates" Open Forum, Monday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

23 candidates.

A question concerning the recent stabbing and the formation of the Advance Team was asked. The question was whether or not the candidates thought the University should be able to punish off-campus students for bad behavior.

Candidates, Andrew Barnes, Erika Pidro, David Snyder, Ryan Peffer and Brian Sowa were all in agree-

Certain candidates were unable to attend the forum due to prior commitments. Those candidates were Tom Clopp, Michael Davis and Bill Isbir.

Voting took place this week and the results will be in next week's edition of *THE CLARION CALL*.

Student Senate would like to thank those students who supported the forum.

Student Senate

Search committee to begin looking for new student trustee

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate is currently searching for a new student trustee, said Senator Missy Gring at the Monday, April 3 meeting.

Applications for this position are available outside of the Student Senate office. Three Senators and two student members are required to sit on this search committee.

People who are interested in this position must return an application along with three letters of recommendation.

In other news, President Leslie Suhr urged Student Senators to write letters to legislators in support of the Appropriations request which allocates more money to the State System. These letters will be presented to legislators on Monday, May 1, Advocacy Day.

Student Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa reported the account balances during the Appropriations Committee report. There is \$82,895.19 in the Capital Account and \$262,341.97 in the Large Item Capital Account. Currently



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Student Senate President Leslie Suhr urges Senators to participate in Advocacy Day on Monday, May 1.

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INSIDE NEWS

BSGP met for their third meeting, held in Harrisburg. For details on what happened, see Page 8.

Clarion University Students have special "Journal Buddies" at elementary schools. To learn more, see Page 9.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity loses colony status due to recent violations and slow progression, see Page 10 for the story.

Are you brushed up on basic tooth care? To know for sure look for Thompson's tips, on Page 10.

BSGP highlights unity through community

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) from the State System of Higher Education met in Harrisburg at the Dixon University System for its third meeting of the 1999-2000 year.

Chancellor James McCormick provided opening remarks regarding the strength of the state system and urged the students to support the state system after graduation.

The Board discussed the issue of the year, "Unity Through Community," and set standards of implementation for carrying out this action.

Clarion University Student Senate President Leslie Suhr said, "We want this to be more of a proactive approach for the Board across the State System instead of remaining passive."

Some ideas included Community Outreach programs, community picnics, toy and clothing drives, and outdoor work for the elderly.

A more formal evaluation of the issue of the year was discussed and more detailed plans will be worked through at the April meeting at East Stroudsburg University.

The Issue of the Year was selected at the BSGP meeting at Clarion in November. The purpose of selecting an issue is for the Board to bond together and recognize the need for commitment on a certain dilemma across the state system.

The Board will also be compiling a book of best practices from the 14 State System Schools. Universities will submit material from projects that have been successful at other institutions. Each school will receive a copy and will update it with new projects throughout the year.

In other news, Ed Nolan of the Chancellor's Office urged

students to come out for Advocacy Day at the State Capital on Monday, May 1, to urge legislators to support the State System's appropriations request for monetary funding.

"This is our way of urging our legislature to support our needs. Members from Senate will be sending representatives for Advocacy Day to meet with state government," said President Suhr.

Students, alumni, trustees, and faculty will be invited to



Board of Student
Government Presidents

meet with legislators to express concern for the proposed budget. The Board of Student Government Presidents will be gathering letters from their respective schools to present to legislators in Harrisburg.

"I am impressed to see The System challenge the Universities to write as many letters as possible to representatives in support of the Appropriations Request," said Vice President of Student Senate Amy Moeslein. "I hope that The State System Schools support this effort."

At the Business meeting of the BSGP, Parliamentarian Bud White of Edinboro University presented the amendments to the Constitution and reviewed the changes.

These amendments will be voted on at an April meeting.

In other business, student representatives from the Board of Governors announced that all three student positions will be open due to graduation. To apply, students must be current or past Presidents of their respective universities, and must submit a resume and interview with the Board.

Their hope is to have these positions filled by Wednesday, May 10.

University Student Government reports followed. These were some of the actions being taken at the Universities in The State System of Higher Education.

California University is undergoing its Middle States Evaluation for its accreditation. They are working on-line for class registration and financial aid consultations within the system.

Edinboro University is working on preparations for a shuttle service. Their food services contract is also under negotiation.

Millersville University is challenging an amendment by the Administration to change the Drop/Add period from two weeks to one week.

And Slippery Rock University Student Government is opposing the Administration on limiting the number of athletes that can participate in sports. Student Government Association President, Clayton Wukich said that efforts to achieve naming rights for the Recreational Center failed.

Student Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa said, "It is nice to realize that Clarion isn't the only University experiencing certain problems. Going to BSGP's is helpful to all of the State System of Higher Education Schools who do experience the same problems and by getting together we are all able to work as a team and find solutions."

Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors

Fate of Venango snack bar discussed

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors discussed the fate of the Snack Bar at Venango campus at their Tuesday, April 4, meeting.

The snack bar at Venango is not operating within CSA guidelines. The Board recommended that a Venango representative should attend the next Board meeting on Tuesday, April 18.

The Venango Student Senate had begun accepting bids for a new snack bar supplier. There is a process that they should go through for bids. They haven't had any contact with the CSA Business Manager, Lee Krull.

The Gemmell Coffee Shop Committee co-chairs, Leslie Suhr and Brian Sowa, announced that the furniture will be delivered on Tuesday, April 17.

Board member Brian Sowa said, "We are really excited to get the rest of the furniture. Many students have already expressed

their satisfaction with the delivered furniture."

A sound system is being considered for music and events that may be held in the Coffee Shop. The University Activities Board (UAB) sound system will be used for lectures and specialty series because their equipment has a microphone.

"We are really excited to get the rest of the furniture. Many students have already expressed their satisfaction with the delivered furniture."

-BRIAN SOWA

"The addition of a television and computers will greatly enhance student interest," Sowa said. "I think it will help the atmosphere as well."

A Grand Opening for the Coffee Shop was discussed. The opening would consist of speak-

ers, poetry, original art-work, and musical performance.

The Coffee Cart in the Coffee Shop was also discussed during the meeting. The Board questioned if the inclusion of hot dogs in a Coffee Shop would detract to the atmosphere. They also discussed the signs promoting the hot dog sales and asked who has the authority to remove these signs.

The Audit Committee met last week and a response to the Auditor General was written. The response was voted on and passed 6-0-1.

In other business, it was discussed that the Athletics Concession Operation could possibly be handled by the Clarion University Foundation.

"If the money ends up there anyway, why are we using resources to essentially be a bank?", said Sowa.

The next Board meeting will be held Tuesday, April 18, in room 248 in the Gemmell Student Center.

Elementary students and college students become buddies

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Roughly ninety Clarion University of Pennsylvania students, enrolled in Sonja Hawkins' Elementary Education course, were recently visited by their "Journal Buddies."

Over 100 second and third graders, taught by Patty Dean, Dells Kurtzhals, Shawnee O'Hara, Dick Sacolic, Sue Carlson, and Missy Bingham at Clarion Elementary School, participate in the University's "Journal Buddies" program, headed by Hawkins.

Approximately once a week, since the beginning of the semester, the elementary students and college students cor-

respond in journal format.

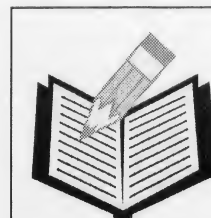
According to Hawkins, this program gives her students the opportunity to learn how to communicate and to familiarize themselves with the way elementary students write, spell, and express their thoughts.

She said, "What I hear back in reports from my students, is that it's a valuable experience in that it gives them a chance to contact and get to know a real elementary student."

The elementary students are given the opportunity to interact with an adult. According to Patty Dean, the "Journal Buddies" program is the highlight of the second grade school year.

It is a new experience for elementary students in the fall, and they look forward to corresponding through journals again in the spring.

She said, "It really brings the university and the public schools together." The partici-



pants recently met their "Journal Buddies" on campus, completed a learning activity, and had lunch together at Chandler Dining Hall.

The second graders received a tour of the recreation center, which was conducted by Dave Fagan from facilities planning at Clarion University, volunteers Lori Sabatose, Interim director of the recreation center, Kathi Fagan and Kelsey Fagan as well as several recreation center student workers.

Prior to the tour, Dave Fagan had visited the elementary school to explain the construction of the recreation center. He spoke about how the center was built, and showed the students pre-construction photos.

On the day of the tour, Fagan showed the students the finished product and gave them a chance to explore various areas of the facility.

He said, "I'm just glad we, as a University, could be of service to the elementary school."

Sabatose, who demonstrated a tennis lesson, with team members Brandy and Brooke Vukich, said, "The Clarion Recreation Center thoroughly enjoys working with the community even though it's a student rec. center built by student fees."

She also said, "...The time

the elementary students came was not peak time for University students so we were glad to welcome them."

As long as the community members do not interfere with the college students, they are always welcome at the recreation center.

The whole tour seems to have run smoothly. After it was completed, the children were given some time to play on the gym floors and run on the indoor track.

One student worker who volunteered with the tour, Mark Trzyna, a senior marketing major, said, "It was nice to hear three or four kids at the end of the tour thank me, because they had fun."

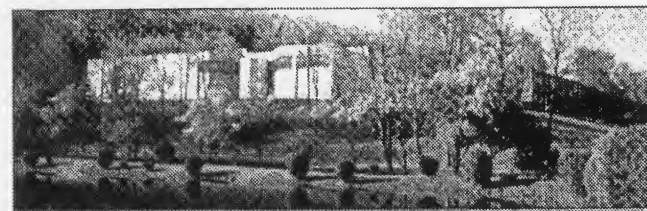
The \$7.1 million student recreation center opened on October 25, 1999.

The 48 square foot, two-level center contains three multi-surface basketball courts, which can also be used for badminton, tennis, and volleyball; a four lane elevated track; an indoor climbing wall with five belay stations; a warm-up area with cardiovascular equipment; a multi-purpose/aerobics room; men and women's locker rooms with showers; a weight room; a sign-out area for outdoor recreation equipment; and office space.

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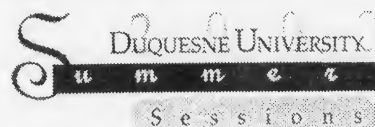
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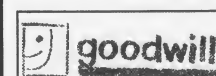
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Fraternity ordered to cease operations

by Leslie Suhr

Clarion Call Managing Editor

The Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) Fraternity also known as the "Crows" at Clarion University was ordered by its national headquarters to cease all operations at its local chapter.

The Clarion university Interfraternity Council concurred with the decision.

The decision to cease active membership of the fraternity came on Thursday, March 23, from national headquarter representatives.

The result came from actions that resulted from an illegal party where a person from the outside University community gained entrance to the party.

Matthew P. Clapper, 25, of 49 North Fourth Avenue, Clarion, is accused of stabbing AXP fraternity members Michael Vislay, 21, and Jeremiah Earnhardt, 23.

Clapper was arraigned on two counts of attempted homicide, reckless endangerment, aggravated assault, and simple assault, and remains in jail on \$100,000 bond.

According to John Masso, AXP director of marketing and expansion, the reasons for revoking colony status, included violation of risk management guidelines more than once and failure to make continued progress to reach the goal of a full chapter status.

Last semester, a weapon was fired within the vicinity of the house by an outsider who was attending the meeting.

The Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity has been at a colony status for approximately three years. The group was created to replace a failing AXP chapter that had only three active members in 1996.

There was also a push since December for members to complete the work necessary to be granted full chapter status by their national headquarters.

Interfraternity Council also said that the fraternity has been failing to attend Interfraternity Council meetings.

According to fraternity insurance purchasing guidelines, any alcohol distribution must comply with state and local laws.

No alcohol can be purchased with chapter funds and open parties are prohibited. Alcohol may not be purchased or sold to a minor.

fraternity.

"It's unfortunate, but when a colony has two severe incidents only a semester apart, it is not in the best interests to continue a

ommendation," he said.

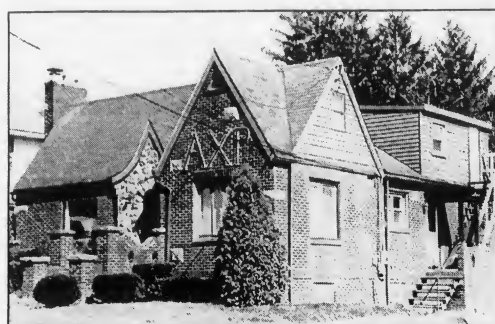
Postlewait also said that the fraternity has not attended IFC functions and roster lists, executive board names, and grade point averages have not been provided.

Postlewait said that a fraternity is held responsible for incidents that occur with outsiders when it does not comply with fraternity insurance purchasing guidelines and guest lists are not used for entrance.

Clarion University President Dr. Diane L. Reinhard referred comments about the decision to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Dr. George Curtis said, "Nationals did a reasonable job of assessing the activities of the group and their decision with the fraternity has given us no reason to disagree with the decisions of nationals."

As of THE CLARION CALL deadline, members of the AXP fraternity were not able to be reached for comment.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

The Alpha Chi Rho house is located on Fifth Avenue. Colony status for the fraternity was revoked recently because of a violation of risk management guidelines and a failure to continue progress in order to reach full chapter status.

According to Dr. John Postlewait, Interfraternity Council Advisor, IFC concurred with the decision because of numerous violations that with the

Thompson's Tips

Brush up on your basic tooth care

by A. A. Thompson

Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

In today's world with people's busy lives, it is easy to see how toothcare can be overlooked. It never hurts, however, to brush up on some basics.

To begin, make sure you are brushing properly.

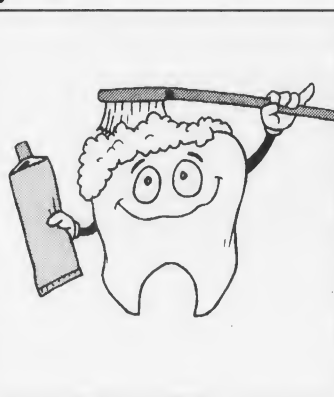
* Using a soft toothbrush tilted at a 45 degree angle, brush the outsides of the front teeth in a back and forth manner.

* Progress to the outside back teeth and don't neglect the gumline.

* Continue to brush by moving to the insides of the back and front teeth. When brushing the inside front teeth, use a vertical motion.

* Complete brushing by covering the surfaces of the teeth.

The next basic practice one can do is flossing. Use about 18" of floss and remember to use a new section of floss as you go between each tooth. Also, guide the floss away from the gumline.



Rinsing your mouth with a tarter control mouthwash is recommended as well.

Visit your dentist every six months. When you visit the dentist it is more than a simple cleaning. Your dentist or hygienist removes plaque, tartar and any stains from your teeth.

Often times, your health care professional will check your mouth for gum inflammation, irregularities in alignment, cancer of the mouth, and temporomandibular joint (TMJ).

"If a person visits their dentist regularly, which is twice a year, when they do need a dental procedure done, it will be minor," said Shayne Fawcett, dental assistant for twelve years and now an office manager for Dr. Donald Lavelly, D.M.D.

If some of these dental practices are ignored, the result may be cavities or gum disease.

Cavities form when acids from certain foods, such as sugary snacks, break down tooth enamel. You don't have to avoid sugary foods altogether, just brush more frequently if

you do eat them. Also, eating sugary foods with your meal instead of separately is better.

Plaque and tartar are only removed by your dentist or hygienist. If removed, plaque can turn into gingivitis, a form of gum disease.

Tarter (also known as calculus), forms from the combination of saliva and plaque. Tarter is a hard deposit that makes the removal of plaque difficult.

The important thing to remember is that all problems can be avoided by practicing daily tooth care habits, and by seeing your Dentist or hygienist twice a year.

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LIFESTYLES

"Isadora Duncan" closes out the CUP Theatre season

Story courtesy of
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"Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy," a spirited comedy, will conclude the Clarion University of Pennsylvania 1999-2000 theatre season with performances April 11-15 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

Wanshel, portrays the life of famed dancer and social revolutionary Isadora Duncan, not as it was, but as Hollywood producers would have liked it to be.

"This is a raucous comedy to end a somewhat serious season of plays," says director Bob Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and

guered Hollywood screen writer given the assignment of writing a film biography of Isadora Duncan that is acceptable to an audience that flocks to films about action and sex. His unfolding efforts, while trying to remain true to Duncan's life and ideals, are the focus of the play.

"The play has its inspiration in early 1970's Hollywood, when two competing film biographies of Isadora Duncan were produced. One even changed its title to appear to be 'sexier,'" explains Levy. "The play also centers on Hollywood's obsession with sex and the fact that what we see in the movies has little to do with real life."

Isadora Duncan (1878-1927), however, was real. A free thinking, social liberal, she was a developer of modern dance. She led a controversial life, bearing two illegitimate children by two different fathers, losing her American citizenship for work in Russia, and dying a spectacular death on the French Riviera. In the course of her life, she made contact with the great thinkers, artists, and politicians of her time, most of whom show up in the play.

"This is like an old Hollywood epic with a cast of thousands, but there are only 14 people in the cast," says Levy. "This can make the play a logistical nightmare to stage." Eleven of the actors have multiple roles, some as many as four or five, along with the necessary costume changes.

"Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy" also faces challenges on the technical side of the production. It is underscored throughout by piano music, much like a movie. The music ranges from Beethoven and Chopin to French impressionist, to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other patriotic tunes. The lighting is as complex as that in a major musical. Research was conducted into various styles of dance because there is constant dance-like movement throughout the play.

"Due to language and a central character who was a proponent of free

love, this show may not be suitable for children," says Levy. "It is a very funny show with some very serious underpinnings. We all go to the movies and too many of us take what we see as the truth. As we get further removed from the actual event, the popular myth becomes history. This play is about the creation of that myth."

"Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy" was developed at the Eugene O'Neil Memorial

Playwriting Center with its first full production by the Playmakers Repertory Company, Chapel Hill, N.C. Major changes were made in the play at that time prior to its performances at the American Place Theatre in New York City.

The cast includes: Laura Reichert as Isadora Duncan, Trevor Southworth as the author, Casey Robert Bowser as the producer, and Jeff Chaffee as the Narrator and the Voice of the Conglomerate.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Laura Reichert as Isadora Duncan provides inspiration to author Trevor Southworth in the CU theatre production of "Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy."

Tickets for the play are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, and free to Clarion University students with valid identification cards. Contact 814-226-2284 for additional ticket information.

"Isadora Duncan..." by Jeff

theatre. "It posts the challenge of multiple characters with multiple accents, requiring the actors to change character quickly. It is broad based sketch comedy, something we haven't done at Clarion for a long time."

The play centers around a belea-

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

"Follow the white rabbit..."

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the crest above the Public Safety building.

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INSIDE LIFE

Mike Cody is layin' the smack down this week as he reviews the wrestling documentary, *Beyond The Mat*. See Page 14.

Music group The The (yes, that's actually their name) release their first album of original material in 7 years. See Page 15.

The census can be lots of fun, despite what you may believe. To see Dave Barry's tips for filling it out, See Page 16.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the Clarion community, See Page 12

Calendar of Events

Today

- Jazz Bands Tour
- Wellness Fair (Tip) 10 am - 4 pm
- Baseball at Pitt-Johnstown 1 pm

Friday, April 7

- UAB Spirit Day
- Trombone Ensemble/Tuba Euphonium Ensemble Tour
- Admissions Day (B-8 Chap) 9 am

Saturday, April 8

- Track at LH with IUP, CALIF
- Greek Week ends
- The Clarion Ladies Seminar (246, 248, Gem MP, Upstairs Rotunda) 8 am - 5 pm
- Softball at Slippery Rock 1 pm
- Baseball at Lock Haven 1 pm

Sunday, April 9

- Residence Hall Week begins
- Dr. John A. Mooney Scholarship Audition (Chap) 2:30 pm

Monday, April 10

- Early registration begins for 2000 Summer/Fall terms
- Dr. Shakeshaft, Sexual Harassment (Gem MP) 8-9 pm

- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Visiting Writers Series: Robin Becker (Sandford Gallery) 8 pm

Tuesday, April 11

- Intramural Roster due (Fishing Derby)
- Softball at California 3 pm
- MSS Orientation (250/252 Gem) 6:30 pm
- Drama Prod "Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy" (Aud) 8 pm

Wednesday, April 12

- Intramural Roster due (Track Meet)
- UAB Comedy Series: Mark Eddie (Gem Rotunda) 12 N
- Teaching Recruiting Fair (Tip) 8 am - 5 pm
- Baseball at Indiana 1 pm
- Drama Prod "Isadora Duncan Sleeps..." (Aud) 8 pm
- Cheerleading Informational Mtg. (248 Gem) 9 pm



Comedian Mark Eddie

Mark Eddie to entertain us

Story courtesy of
University Relations

Comedian Mark Eddie is bringing his humor to Clarion University of Pennsylvania on April 12 at noon in the Gemmell Student Complex rotunda. This University Activities Board sponsored event is free and open to the public.

With years of experience as an accomplished singer/songwriter and guitarist, Eddie knows how to rock a crowd. He fuels his comedy engine with great songs, dead-on impersonations, parodies, sing-alongs and hilarious musical observations. Eddie's high-energy musical show pokes fun at many artists, including Hootie and the Blowfish, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond, Garth Brooks, Van Morrison, Matchbox 20, Michael Bolton, and more.

His talent, good-natured personality and flair for audience interaction have been winning the affection of crowds all over the country. Eddie's many character voices are heard nationally on jingles for Nickelodeon and numerous animated network promotions. He is a four-time NACA "Campus Entertainer of the Year" nominee and CAT Magazine "Readers Choice Award" nominee.

In addition, he is a featured artist on the CBS/Sony release, *Peanut Butter Jam*, and just released the second of his lively comedy CD's entitled, *Rock 'n' Roll Comedy Cuts Part II*.



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Pro wrestling is exposed in new film

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Pro wrestling is as American as apple pie laced with cyanide. It's a billion dollar industry centered on a high-impact hybrid of athleticism and angst. Its followers are fiercely loyal, often devoted to the point of obsession, developing bonds with their favorite performers that outdistance even the fanaticism shown towards football and basketball players.

Director Barry Blaustein (*The Nutty Professor*) has been captivated by wrestling since he was a child. Three years ago he decided to chronicle the sport by following the lives of several wrestling superstars from the past and present, as well as a few who are still hoping for their big break. The result was *Beyond The Mat*, the most honest and respectful movie ever made about professional wrestling and one of the best films I've seen this year.

Unlike 1998's *Hitmen* or *Wrestling with Shadows*, another above average wrestling documentary that didn't receive a wide American release, Blaustein doesn't allow his film to

degenerate into simple hero worship. Blaustein rips away the superhero myth that surrounds wrestling legends Terry Funk, Jake "The Snake" Roberts, and Mick Foley in order to expose the physical and emotional pain they experience every day of their lives. Funk and Foley, who are actually close friends outside of the ring, are revealed to be a pair of devoted family men whose children can't quite understand why their fathers choose to put their bodies on the line in brutal matches. However, Robert's descent into drug addiction is the most disturbing part of the film, especially to those of us who grew up watching him in the ring.

The movie mainly follows three pivotal events in the lives of its protagonists. First, 53-year old Funk, in the twilight of his career, wrestles for the world heavyweight title at Extreme Championship Wrestling's first Pay-Per View, Barely Legal. Second, Roberts, a man whom fate has dealt numerous bad hands, tries desperately to put the demons of his past behind him when he meets with his estranged daughter. Third,

WWF champion Foley steps into the ring for the biggest match of his career, an "I Quit" match against the #1 contender The Rock. Blaustein expertly captures the glory of Funk's title victory, the numbing chill of Robert's tears as he confesses his failure as a father, and the adrenaline rush of the Foley/Rock

where "The Snake" and his father shovel leaves together, each man refusing to look at the other, are as tense and uncomfortable for the audience as they must have been for Blaustein to film. In the haunting final sequence of the film, Foley's alter ego Mankind is handcuffed by The Rock and savagely beaten with

view with wrestler Spike Dudley, a former third grade teacher and English major who reveals his favorite Shakespeare quote while bleeding heavily from his forehead.

Despite the WWF's efforts to distance themselves from *Beyond The Mat*, the film doesn't really portray Vince McMahon in a bad light. McMahon is shown as a businessman, first and foremost. The movie also helps to make some of his business decisions, such as which underdeveloped talent to put under contract and which to ignore, seem more understandable. On the other hand, a segment with Darrin Drozdov, whom McMahon gave the unfortunate moniker "Puke", is enough to make audiences realize that McMahon's marketing flops are sometimes as strangely memorable as his successes.

Ignore the ad campaign. *Beyond The Mat* isn't just "the film Vince McMahon doesn't want you to see." It's a heart-felt film that even the most casual wrestling fan can take inspiration from. To make a long story short, *Beyond The Mat* is more than just a showstopper, it's the whole f'n show. And that's the bottom line, if ya smell...what the critic...is reviewing.

Review: 4 stars.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Mike Foley, as "Mankind," holds up his championship belt in the new documentary film, *'Beyond The Mat.'*

bloodbath.

For a film about a supposedly "fake sport," *Beyond The Mat* has more than its share of gutwrenching moments. Scenes showing Roberts with his family, particularly one

a steel chair while Foley's wife and children weep bitterly in the audience.

Beyond The Mat also has its lighter moments as well, especially those involving a pompous has-been wrestler who hasn't competed since the early 90's but stays in shape anyway because he never knows when he'll receive a call. One of the film's best segments is a post-match inter-

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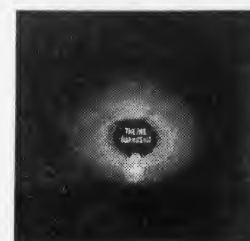
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Matt Johnson explores his dark heart with new disc

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

The subway whistle attacks the night's silence like an assailant from some horror film. You step off the train and into the cold, gray and damp evening, avoiding the bloated rat munching on God-knows-what on the cracked pavement.

The station is deserted; just you and the crinkle of empty candy wrappers blown by the departing subway. The smell is of stale coffee and decaying food of all manner. Sidestepping the discarded newspaper screaming tales of war and abuse, you quicken your step as nervousness



creeps up on you, coating your skin with a thin film of sweat, despite the chill in the air. You sense someone, some *thing* following you. As you break into a sprint, your foot catches on a wide gap in the grimy cement. Whipping your head around, you turn and face the horror of....your inner self.

life that holds; your own "goodness lies within yourself. Much like the cover of the album, I'm sure listening is enhanced by sitting in a bare room with only a naked light bulb to cast ghostly shadows.

On the next cuts, "SoulCatcher" and "GlobalEyes," Johnson keeps the bad times comin'. "SoulCatcher" tells of Johnson's fear of aging framed by a mournful guitar strum. I defy anyone to find more inspired lyrics in pop today than "But trapped inside my bones; fear, desire and hope are on fire; and will expand like smoke and fall down like rain." "GlobalEyes" stumbles slightly (but not much) with Johnson's pseudo-rap about the emptiness of commerce.

Nothing can prepare you for the album's most heartbreaking and hopeful song, though. "DecemberSunlight" is a state-ly and majestic tale of finding the strength to go on. With lines like "...each teardrop that rolled down her face would represent a day of pain for him. But now she's changing the way she feels about wasting her time and tears," Johnson challenges even earlier classics of his, such as "Slow Emotion Replay" from 1993's *Dusk*. I advise anyone who has recently experienced a break-up to listen to this song...over and over and over.

The only problem is, after that slice of perfection, the rest of the album severely dips, and I mean *severely*. Johnson attempts hard rocking and evil-sounding songs that he couldn't have pulled off when he was 25, let alone now. The lyrics fall into cliches, or just come across as pathetic. Johnson advises in the album, "Shut your eyes - don't criticize," but it's hard not to. It may be best to think of *NakedSelf* as two separate EPs, not one album. So in that light, *Naked* gets an undisputed 5 out of 5, while *Self* is languishing in a slime-filled pit with only 1 out of 5 stars. Basically, *NakedSelf* makes you long for his earlier albums. I quote from the semi-decent "WeatherBelle," "Nostalgia strikes hard at the heart that can't escape from its past."

NakedSelf only gets more impressive from there. "TheWhisperers" contains actual hooks within its smoggy exterior, and Johnson switches from a breathy moan to a eunuch-like wail like a light switch goes on and off. Yet another character sketch of a woman stabbed in the back by the people she trusted, "TheWhisperers" contains glimpses of actual hope deep inside. "There's one thing in

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Fill out the census and win a bureaucracy

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Unless you are hiding in a drain pipe, by now you should have received your census questionnaire from the federal government.

The census is a federal tradition

dating back to 1790, when President Washington ordered all citizens to form a line and count off by ones, thus establishing that the U.S. population at that time was "eleventeen." In modern times, the census is taken by the Census Bureau every 10 years, as required by the

Constitution. (For the other nine years, the Census Bureau employees play pinocle while remaining on Red Alert, in case the Constitution suddenly changes.)

How important is the census to us today? Here's a quote from a letter my household received

from Kenneth Prewitt, director of the Census Bureau:

"Huwag ninyong sasugutin ang Inggles na form na inyong tatanggapin sa koreo."

I did not make this quote up. More than half of Mr. Prewitt's letter to my household is written

Here's some information to help you:

Q: What kinds of questions does the census form ask?

A: Most citizens will receive the short form, which asks you only for basic information that the government needs to administer programs to you, such as your name, age, sex, race, weight and whether or not you wear thong underwear.

Q: What if I get the long form?

A: You had better know something about calculus.

Q: Is my census information confidential?

A: Absolutely. Nobody is allowed to see your personal census form except federal employees and their friends.

Q: What are my choices regarding my race?

A: You may choose from any of the following federally approved races: Black, White, Beige, Blush, Bisque, Asian, Latino, Caucasian, Person of Color, African-American, Native American Indian, Spaniard, Original Hawaiian, Hispano-African-Alaskan Native Indian, Ohioan, Native Hawaiian Tourist, Munchkin, Italian Samoan, Wisenheimer and Presbyterian. Or, if you prefer, you may invent your own race, and the government will create a large bureaucracy to keep track of you.

Q: Why does the government need this information?

A: That is none of your business.

Q: I have an imaginary friend named Mr. Wookins. Should I include him on my census form?

A: Of course. The federal government spends billions of dollars on imaginary programs; these must be targeted to reach the people who really need them.

Q: Is there a place on the census form where I can tell the government how much I hate those stupid low-flush toilets?

A: The government has provided margins for this express purpose.

Q: What will happen to me if I fail to complete the census form?

A: In the words of Census Director Prewitt, "Matatangap ninyo ang Tagalog na census form sa loob ng dalawang linggo."

Q: Can he DO that?

A: Do not tempt him.

in various foreign languages. As far as I can tell, in this particular quote Mr. Prewitt is saying: "Anybody who gets sausage and eggs on the census form will end up (something bad) in South Korea." This is not a threat that the federal government makes lightly.

Why is the census so important? For one thing, it enables the government to locate its citizens so it can administer programs to them. The census also determines our congressional representation, which is very important. For example, in the 1990 census, a homeowner named Ward A. Frondlinger Jr. of Lawrence, Kan., left his census out on the dining room table, and unbeknownst to him, his children filled it out and mailed it in, with the information that his household had 984 million members. Today, the Frondlingers are personally represented by 12 congresspersons and five U.S. senators, and they have their own naval base.

Contrast their situation with that of North Dakota, which, because of poor participation with the 1990 census, wound up reporting that it had a total of only seven residents (the actual number is believed to be much closer to nine). As a result, today North Dakota has zero representatives in Congress and may no longer even be part of the United States. (Somebody should go up there and check.)

So the "bottom line" is that it is in your best interest, as a citizen, to fill out your census form.



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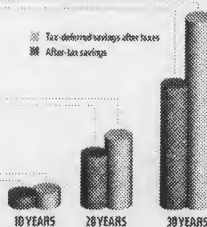
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"The Dish"

The latest update on your favorite daytime soaps

Compiled by
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All My Children

Tad and Liza conspire to oust Adam as Chandler CEO. The tension between Arlene and Hayley escalates. Leo shocks Palmer and Vanessa by quitting his job. Edmund and Jack enlist Adrain's help. Guy meanwhile, manages to get closer to Alex.

Preview
Alex and Edmund give into their feelings.

As The World Turns

Simon makes plans to leave Oakdale, but circumstances force him to remain. Henry insists Katie make am move that proves to have consequences for everyone. Ben lends Isaac a helping hand.

Preview
Katie lands herself in a dangerous situation.

Bold And The Beautiful

Eric wonders what Stephanie is not telling him about Ridge and Morgan's past. Thorene and Macy throw a barbecue for their families. Amber has vital information involving Becky, but considers concealing the truth from her.

Preview
Megan tries to find a way to cheer up Brooke.

Days Of Our Lives

Nicole feels very out of place when she goes to church. Larry sees Abe for the first time. Bo and Hope make love. Eric is shocked when Sami asks him to pretend to be in love with Eric.

Preview
Bo thinks it is time that Hope knows the truth.

General Hospital

A frightening encounter with a drunken A.J. brings Carly and

Sonny closer together. Luke and Laura save Felicia from going over a cliff. Roy makes a promise to Bobbie and looks to Sonny for help.

Preview
Rae runs into another person from her past.

Guiding Light

Michelle and Danny's hiding place is uncovered, leaving Richard and Cassie in an uncomfortable position. Billy objects to Matt's decision. Buzz questions Jess'e feelings for Drew.

Preview
Bill and Pilar make love.

One Live to Live

Joey almost slips to Ben regarding Viki's illness. Bo's run-in with the mysterious Melanie takes a passionate turn. Hank realizes that R.J. may have a case against Bo. Sam begins to think there is hope for Will.

Preview

Cristian turns the tables on Roseanne.

Passions

At the ski lodge, Kay plans to seduce Miguel in the hot tub. Tabitha convinces Charity to join Miguel on the ski trip. Luis heads to Paris. TC intercepts a phone call from Julian to Eve. Julian and Eve have a "trashy" experience.

Preview
Chad tells Theresa he know she loves Ethan.

Young And The Restless

Chris enters into her partnership with Michael. Sharon goes to the police with her suspicions about Tricia. Jill realizes Ashley and Victor had dinner together. Victor gets closer and closer to crushing Jack.

Preview
Nikki looks in a new direction.

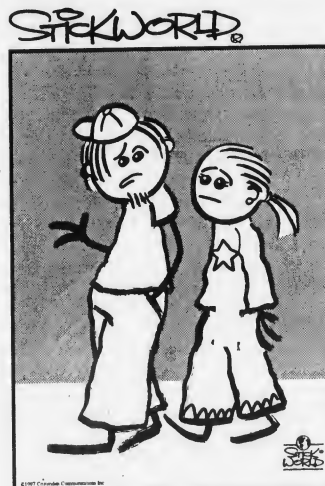
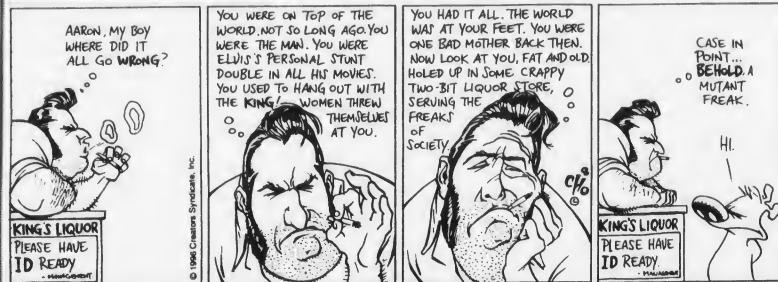
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GREEK ADS

ΔΖ, Thanks for voting me one of your new sweethearts. You girls are awesome, and I can't wait for a great year with you! Ben.

We wish everyone the best of luck during Greek week! ΘΦΑ

Renee, Dee, Maura and Sara, you girls are doing a wonderful job, it won't be long! Love your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

We hope everyone is having a great semester! ΘΦΑ

Taushia, Happy 21st Bar B***h! Love, your ΑΣΤ sisters.

ΔΦΕ, thanks for the great mixer, we definitely need to do it again. ΦΕΚ

Happy 20th B-day to Kristie! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

Congratulations Carrie Parks for getting

the outstanding President Award for ΔΖ! We're so proud of you!

Congratulations to our new turtle buddy Adam and sweethearts Ben, Tom and Jeremy! We love you guys! Love your ΔΖ girls.

Tron, Tom, Pete and Nick, thanks for a great year! You'll always be sweethearts in our eyes! Love, your ΔΖ girls.

Beth, you did an awesome job with the formal! Love, your ΔΖ girls.

What a start for Greek Week! Congrats ΔΖ for getting 2nd in formal and 3rd overall in sing! And I am so proud of you placing 1st in swim. Keep up the good work! Love, Dezort.

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities for a wonderful job with olympics and sing. Good luck with the rest of the week! Love, ΔΖ

Christine, PanHel was lucky to have you as Greek Week Chair! You did a terrific job and we are so proud of you! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Aubrey and Emily, Your boots walked us all the way to 3rd place, great job with Greek Sing! And to all the Sigmas who participated, good job and congratulations - we're so proud of all of you! Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities who participated in Greek Week 2000! And thank you to everyone that came out to show their support for the greek community. Love the sisters of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

To the wrestling team, thanks for the great mixer, we all had a really good time! Love the sisters of ΣΣΣ

Faith, Great job with Greek Week! We are so proud of you for getting us organized and for all of your hard work. Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Steph, What a way to spend your birthday! Hope you had a good one! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Aubrey, Liz, Cathy and Heather, You did an amazing job at greek swim! Congratulations girls; we're proud to be #3! Love, ΣΣΣ

Kristen, Happy 24th birthday! We hope this year is the best one yet! LITP, Your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Congratulations to ΦΣΣ's 3rd place 5-legged race and potato sack race team members. Way to go girls!

ΦΣΣ, job well done "entertaining" the crowd on Sunday at Greek Sing.

ΦΔΘ, We had a great time Thursday; we can't wait to "bond" with you again, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to everyone participating in Greek Week! This has been a week of memories.~The sisters of ΦΣΣ

Heather, the Crush Party was a blast, your hard work really paid off! LITP,

your ΦΣΣ sisters.
Danielle and Kelly, We know you're working hard. Only one week left! Love, your future ΦΣΣ sisters.

Congrats to the 1st place rope-pull team! You guys pulled a truck! LITP, your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Happy birthday Shelley! Love your ZTA sisters.

Congrats to everyone with Greek Week. Keep up the good work! ZTA

Tracey and Delo, Congratulations with your lavalier. You two are great! I love you both, Heidi.

To the brothers of Theta Xi, you guys are doing a great job in Greek Week, keep up the good work! Love, Faith.

To all my Σ sisters, Everyone is doing a great job this week. Couldn't of done it without all of you. Σ love, but mostly mine, Faith.

Thanks Dana for the cookies.

ΔΦΕ, Thanks for the great time on Friday, it's always a pleasure. ΣΠ

Congratulations to the newest brothers of ΣΠ, Brad, Calvin, Wayne, Tim, Trucker, Eric, Brian.

Thanks Dance Team for the mixer on Thursday. ΣΠ

ΣΠ would like to extend a big thank you to Stacey, Lisa, Kim, Steph, Gretchen, Sara, Megan, Dana, and everyone that helped us out on Sunday. Thank you. Without you, we wouldn't have looked so "Good" on Sunday.

If anyone has any clue where ΔΦΕ's founding sisters composite just might be, we would really appreciate it if you could return it. Thanks, The sisters of ΔΦΕ

Thanks Sig Pi for letting us use your place again on Friday!! We always enjoy spending time with you!! Love, ΔΦΕ

Thank you Alpha Delta's for the great party on Friday!! We definitely had a wonderful time!! Keep up the good work!! Love your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

Good luck to everyone in Greek Week! ΔΦΕ

Talent, Creativity and a WWF style demonstration...that's what last year's contest consisted of. Who knows what will happen this year!?!? The Second Annual:Sigma Man of the Year Contest will be held on Monday, April 10th at 8:30 pm in the Gemmell MultiPurpose room. Come out and see who will capture the title! Prizes will be awarded and all proceeds will go to ΣΣΣ's philanthropy.

13th Annual Greek Recognition Reception will be held April 27th at 7pm. If you have questions please call Dara at 227-2539. Thank you.

SPORTS

CU Baseball Kicks off PSAC Play

by Bud Bender
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion baseball team started conference play against Slippery Rock on Saturday. They played a double header where they came out with a split against one of the top projected teams in the conference.

In the first game both team had their bats going. Slippery Rock got out to an early 17-2 lead. But Clarion battled back getting 10 runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh but came up a little bit short. Clarion ended up

"We appreciate all the fans support against Slippery Rock, the team really feeds off the crowd"

-SCOTT FELDMAN

falling to the Rock by a score of 17-14.

"We showed great character, kept up the intensity which carried into the second game of the double header," said first year head coach Scott Feldman.

Jeff Stanyard, Mike Morgan, Mike Brown, John Mozzicio, Tom Kaliszewski, and Nate Seegers all banded out three hits in the first game of the two at Memorial Stadium. David Graham was charged with the loss on the mound.

The game proved that Clarion could hang with the big hitting teams.

The second game was battle of pitchers. Sophomore Nate Baumgardner came out pitched a complete game. Allowing one run on four hits in seven innings of work. For his efforts Baumgardner was named PSAC pitcher of the week. On the year he is 2-2 with a 2.57 ERA.

Clarion got it's two runs in the

bottom of the 5th. Nate Seegers singled, Tom Kaliszewski singled they both moved up on a wild pitch. On a two out rbi single by Justin Nash both runner scored making it 2-0. In the top of the seventh Baumgardner gave up one run but that was not enough for Slippery Rock and Clarion got the 2-1 win.

"It's a team sport I have to give credit to the defense behind me because with out them you can not win," said Baumgardner of his team.

Clarion with those two games now stands with a 1-1 record in the PSAC West. They were scheduled to travel to California on Tuesday but the double header was canceled due to rain. Clarion was next scheduled to play on Thursday on the road. This time they are to play a non-conference game at Pitt-Johnstown.

Overall Clarion stacks up with a 6-8 record and a 3-3 record at home. Senior Jeff Stanyard leads the way for the Golden Eagles hitting 490. He has seven runs to go along with that 490 batting average. Stanyard also leads the team with nine stolen bases on twelve attempts. Stanyard also uses his quickness to lead the team in triples with three.

Justin Nash is second on the team with a 417 batting average. Nash has been solid under pressure knocking in twelve runs to lead the Golden Eagles in that category. Other solid performers on the offensive side include Mike Morgan. Morgan a 351 hitter this year has one home run and nine runs batted in.

On the mound Clarion is led by Nate Baumgardner with three complete games. But he has some solid pitchers behind him in Chris Karlo who has a 2.84 ERA. David Graham also is pitching well with a 2-2 mark. Graham also leads the team with 21 strikeouts. Graham also possesses excellent control only giving up

seven walks in over twenty-two innings.

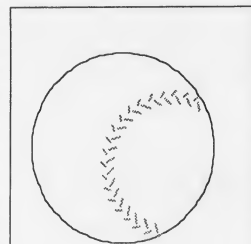
"We appreciate all the fans support against Slippery Rock, the team really feeds off of the crowd," said coach Feldman.

Feldman did elaborate on possible starters for upcoming games.

Thursday, April 6th Jared Nash and Jeff Spoljaric are scheduled to get the starts in two games against Pitt-Johnstown.

On Saturday at home Nate Baumgardner who has been pitching well will start the opener against Lock Haven.

Chris Karlo will pitch the second game of the doubleheader.



2000 BASEBALL SEASON

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4 Clarion vs Tri-State 6	Clarion 1-1
14 Clarion vs Adrian 6	Clarion 2-1
1 Clarion vs Adrian 13	Clarion 2-2
10 Clarion vs Mercyhurst 3	Clarion 3-2
5 Clarion vs St. Bonaventure 11	Clarion 3-3
4 Clarion vs Barry 6	Clarion 3-4
3 Clarion vs Lewis 7	Clarion 3-5
8 Clarion vs Geneva College 2	Clarion 4-5
0 Clarion vs Geneva College 3	Clarion 4-6
9 Clarion vs St. Vincent 5	Clarion 5-6
6 Clarion vs St. Vincent 8	Clarion 5-7

Freshman Spotlight

Greg Ross

record: 2-1
control: 3 walks/ 20.2 innings
complete games: 1
strikeouts: 2nd on team with 16



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Golf team finishes twenty-fourth at Camp Lejeune

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The golf team competed this past weekend at the 29th Annual Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Paradise Point golf course in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Clarion came away with a 3 day total of 927 to give them a 24th place finish in the three day tournament.

The tournament hosted some of the best Division II and Division III teams in the country. This included the #1 Methodist Monarchs who are a Division III powerhouse. Methodist is a two time defending champion coming into this event. The field also contained three PSAC schools. Slippery Rock, IUP and West Chester made the trip down south.

Day one saw Clarion have to challenge the difficult Gold Course at Paradise Point. The Gold course posed long par fours and difficult par 3's.

Clarion shot a team score of (312). Sophomore Anthony Tacconelli led the way firing a two over par 74. This was Tacconelli's first appearance as the CU

number one man.

"Anthony did a great job for us. He played solid all week long. That's what we need each tournament a low round. And that is exactly what he did for us," said head coach Al Leevre.

Others doing well were Adam Botteicher who shot 78 and freshman Ryan Pfeffer with a 79. Botteicher rode the wave of a hot putter to fire his first round 78. Other scores on day one were J.P. Kenney with an 81 and Matt Honacki 82.

Day two had Clarion on the shorter Scarlet course. The Scarlett contained shorter par 4's an three par 5's that were reachable in two shots.

The Scarlet course proved to be two shots better, as Clarion fired a 310. Once again Tacconelli led the way with another solid 74. Botteicher threw it low as well shooting a 74 which included a 35 on the back nine.

Clarion unfortunately was unable to get anyone else below 80 as Kenney shot 80 and Pfeffer 82. After two days the field is split into two. The top 16 teams play the Gold course for the overall championship.

The bottom 16 play the Scarlett course on day three for the bottom half championship.

After two rounds Clarion had 622 total putting them in the middle of the pack for the bottom half of the championship. Clarion had their eyes on Slippery Rock who was only 10 shots ahead of CU. But West Chester was lurking behind only seven shots at 629.

The third day once again produced seventy-five degree temperatures. Clarion produced their best score yet as a team with a (305).

Clarion was led by Tacconelli and Kenney as they both fired 73's. Tacconelli played consistently only making one birdie to go along with four bogies. Kenney on the other hand played a little erratic having six bogies and three birdies.

Botteicher kept up his consistent play shooting 77. Pfeffer rounded out the scoring with an 82.

Clarion was unable to catch Slippery Rock. As the Rock fired a three day total of 904. This gave the Slippery Rock Rockets an 18th place finish. They finished second in the Scarlett side of the championships.

Clarion did hold off the pesky West Chester team though.

West Chester finished with a 947 total putting them in 30th place.

IUP did the best out of all the PSAC schools finishing seventh in the tournament.

"It was a great tournament. The weather was nice and the hospitality was marvelous. It was nice to see us consistently get better as the week progressed," said Leefevre.

Clarion now heads to Millersville this weekend for a two day tournament. The Cross Gates Golf Club will play host to the invitational.

Every PSAC school will be their competitor. This is Clarion's first chance to face off against defending PSAC champion Millersville.

Cross Gates Golf Club is a very narrow short golf course. Set on top of a hill it can posses some strong winds ranging from 15-25 miles per hour at times.

Clarion has had great success in the past at this venue. Including some excellent individual performances. Clarion finished second here two years ago.

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Testa named PSAC Wrestling "Rookie of the Year"

courtesy of sports information

John Testa (Fr. Newark, De.), a freshman heavyweight wrestler at Clarion University, was named today as the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) "Rookie of the Year" for the 2000 season.

Testa, a red shirt freshman, posted a season record of 28-11 and was an NCAA Division I National Qualifier. He posted a 3-2 record at the NCAA's. During the season Testa won the heavyweight title at the PSAC Championships in January and then went on and placed 4th at the EWL's to qualify for the NCAA's. Earlier in the year he placed 5th at the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational and was 2nd at the

Wilkes Open. At the end of the dual meet season he had put together a 13-match win streak and was ranked as high as 14th in the nation.

"John had a very strong and rewarding freshman season," said Clarion head coach Ken Nellis. "He is a very dedicated and hard working wrestler who is very deserving of this award. He gained valuable NCAA experience this year and that should help in him in the years to come. He has a very promising future."

As an undecided major at Clarion, Testa is from Newark, Delaware and St. Mark's High School. He was a two-time Delaware State Champion and posted a high school career record 115-30. He was also an outstanding football player.

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Track team competes at Geneva

by Meghan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles track and field team competed this past Saturday at Geneva College's Merriman/ Butler Invitational. Despite the smaller size of the meet, in which four other schools competed, the competition still proved to be a challenge. Similar to their performance last Saturday at Memorial Stadium, both Clarion's men and women won a number of events.

Geneva's meet proved to be another showcase of the Clarion women. They won eight events, placed second in six events, and placed third in seven.

The first woman to win was junior Kelly Null, also known for her cross country performances, won the 5,000 meter in 19:03. Once again, Maureen Long captured first in the 1500 meter in a time of 4:51. This time was 13 seconds faster than the second

place runner from St. Francis. Long didn't stop there, she went on to win the 800 meter in 2:22. Long's times in each event are remarkably faster than last weeks times.

Speedster Tori Watt won the 100 meter sprint in 12.6. Watt also placed 4th in the 200 meter, finishing with a time of 26.80. Miesha Henry took control of the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.9. Henry also went on to win the triple jump with a jump of 36'02.

In the field, the women still continued to capture the spotlight. Heidi Shellgren threw the shot put 41'02. This mark was three feet further than last weeks throw. Lisa Hamrick continues not only to win, but also to tie her school record of 9'06 in the pole vault.

Freshman Liz Eury's throw of the discus also earned her a winning slot. National qualifier Melissa Yearous found herself in

a three way tie for first with a jump of 5'02. Other Clarion women who finished well were Daria Diaz, who took second in the 5000 meter and the 300 meter, Laura Crago (110 meter hurdles, 400 meter hurdles), Kara Emrich (shotput) Krisitie Shoemaker (long jump), and Krisitie Runk (3000 and 5000 meter).

The Clarion men also had a respectable appearance at the meet. Collectively, they captured four first and second place finishes as well as six third place finishes. John (J.D.) Dellich hurdled his way to win the 110 meter hurdles in 15 seconds flat. Dellich went on to take second in the 400 meter hurdles in 56.70.

Nick Cucunato sped into first in the 100 meter sprint. Cucunato finished in 10.7. He was followed close by his teammate Dave Clark, who took second. These two were neck in neck in the 200 meter race: Clark posted a time of 22.4 (2nd) and Cucunato



Melissa Yearous/The Clarion Call

Runners take their mark at Geneva College's Merriman/ Butler Invitational. A meet in which the women won eight events and the men captured four.

finished in 22.5 (3rd).

In addition, Clark continued in the long jump. In this event, Clark took first with a jump of 22'01. Todd Gilbert crushed the competition in the triple jump. Gilbert jumped 45'0. His jump was three feet further than the next closest competitor. In addition, Todd took sixth in the long jump by jumping 19'09.

Other commendable perfor-

mances by the men include Matt Mastarone, who took third in the 5000 meter, Jason Tubbs in the (110 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles), Jerry Smith (800 meter), Tony Morrow (high jump), Justin Wise (pole vault) and Colin McGlone (steeple chase).

This Saturday, the teams will head to Lock Haven where they will compete against such schools as IUP and California.

Bob Knight is in the wrong sport according to columnist Mike Conklin

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First, on behalf of everyone in the media, I would like to thank Bob Knight for the excellent story material during the past year.

He again provided us with a bountiful crop of misdeeds, political incorrectness, all-around buffoonery and pure genius, and that was before the season even started.

There was last summer's altercation outside a Bloomington, Ind., restaurant after he was accused of making loud, racist remarks overheard by others inside the eatery. There was that accidental shooting of a friend while hunting grouse in Wisconsin. There was the defection of Luke Recker, a former Indiana Mr. Basketball, and the kid's subsequent, serious automobile accident during the summer that drew no response from the coach.

The stories just kept coming. But even most of us in the media agreed the last blast — the CNN-Sports Illustrated report of a 3-year-old dustup between Bobby and former player Neil Reed just before the NCAA tournament started — was simply piling on a coach in the throes of some sort of decade-long, midlife crisis.

So maybe it's time to figure out

a new role for Knight, if the media has come full cycle and is down to resurrecting old stories. I have just the job for him. Football coach.

Bobby Knight, who looks like a football coach, talks like one, and certainly acts like one, should become Indiana's football coach.

The Hoosiers obviously need a jump-start for the program. It has been stalled for years, and if Lee Corso can take IU to a bowl game, as he did 20 years ago, just think what The General could do.

Who better to come in and kick butt than Knight? And as an added bonus, the school could simply swing current coach Cam Cameron, who must know something about hoops, having played for Knight, over to be in charge of the basketball program.

Everyone benefits. The football program gets a needed shot in the arm and the basketball players, who'd probably welcome Cameron with open arms, surely would respond positively on the court.

Meanwhile, the changes wouldn't cost the school a dime, and Indiana would get a million dollars' worth of free publicity and finally pack the football stadium.

Knight always has been a football coach passing as a basketball coach anyway. This simply has-

n't been that obvious to a general public that rarely gets to see behind the scenes of college programs and practices.

I guarantee that guys like Bo Schembechler, Hayden Fry and Lou Holtz were, or are, just as comfortable throwing furniture, cursing officials and reporters,

bullying their athletes and never blinking when a player quits.

Many of them, like Knight, have become very comfortable being treated with more deference than the presidents and chancellors at the schools where they work.

Knight could easily get a

refresher on football's X's and O's from the staff he inherited from Cameron. And how about bringing in Bill Parcells, one of his best pals, as a consultant? Parcells has plenty of time on his hands now that he's out of coaching.

Knight was born near Massillon, Ohio, which is recognized as one of the nation's football cradles. He was a high school football player of note at his Ohio high school in Orrville before playing basketball at Ohio State.

Has anyone else noticed how Bobby's personality is a lot closer to resembling Woody Hayes...

TRIVIA Question

The answer to last week's question was Billy Donovan.

Donovan now is the head coach of the Florida Gators who finished second to Michigan State this past week.

Overholt talks about her first year at the collegiate level

by Derek Pyda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Pitching figures to be key in Clarion's Golden Eagle softball team's chances this year. One of these pitchers is Kimberly Overholt.

The Pen Argyle High School native is a 19-year old freshman relief pitcher for the Golden Eagles. Softball has been part of her life for a long time.

"I started playing softball when I was in the fifth grade and I have pitched since 6th grade," Kim explained. Every pitcher knows the value of a good defense and Kim is no exception. "We have a very good defense this year. It helps make my job a lot easier," she says.

When asked what she finds most challenging about pitching Kim replied, "hitting my spots." "It was a lot easier in high school but in college it is different. You have to be able to make the transition."

A coach's relationship with her team should never be overlooked. Kim believes coach Tina Gustely and the Golden Eagle softball team are a perfect fit.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 @ 10:00 AM!

The 2nd Annual Co-Rec Softball Extravaganza will be held at the Clarion County Park. This is a double elimination tournament and each team is guaranteed 2 games. There is an entry fee of \$ 20.00 per team, which will be used to cover the cost of the picnic lunch which is provided. Registration deadline is Thursday, April 13 but don't wait because the field is limited to the first 8 teams that pay the registration fee. Specific rules and directions to the park are available at the Rec Center.

5K RACE

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 AT 4:00 PM.
This road race will start outside the Rec. Center and circle the campus!

FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

Hutin Futin	3 - 0
Sigma Pi	3 - 0
Sig Tau Gamma	2 - 1
The Crue	2 - 2
Phi Delta Theta	1 - 2
F.D.K.B.	0 - 2
Wrecking Crew	0 - 4

BOWLING RESULTS

The "ROLLING ROC'S" finished the bowling season off by capturing the final tournament championship!! Brigitte Main, Amanda Dramer, Sondra Terwillinger and Chris Sommer of the "Rolling Rocs" just edged past "The Larbs" by 8 pins with a combined score of 1386. The win was the second team championship by the members of the Recreational Outdoors Club.

SUMMER PASSES

The Student Recreation Center will be selling Summer Passes for Clarion University Employees. Cost for the pass: \$75 from May 15, - Aug. 25, 2000. Summer Hours are: Monday- Thursday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fridays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Annual pass previously sold will still be honored and will expire Dec. 31, 2000.

MARCH MADNESS is coming to a close at the Rec Center, NCAA and NIT championship games will be played this Tuesday April 11. NIT game begins at 9:00 and NCAA game begins at 9:45.

PAINTBALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 30. Clarion Im/Rec Department is hosting the first ever PSAC recreational paintball tournament. All schools from the PSAC western division have been invited to send teams of 8 to compete. The competition will be held at the Briar Hill Paintball Club. Cost for Clarion students is only \$10 per person and includes: TRANSPORTATION, LUNCH, SEMI-AUTOMATIC GUN, CO2, SAFETY GOGGLES and 250 ROUNDS OF PAINT.

For more information or to register as a team or free agent stop by the Im/Rec office.

HALF MARATHON RESULTS

Congratulations to Brian Komoroski who turned in a time of 1 hour 36 minutes and 50 seconds, to win the Clarion student division of the Clarion River Runners 1/2 Marathon. Brian is also slated to compete in the upcoming Pittsburgh marathon!

BODY FAT TESTING

Thursday 12:00 noon - 106 Rec Ctr. (or by appointment)

Burgunder finishes 3rd at 31 mile GNC Ultra Marathon at North Park

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Richard Burgunder finished 3rd place this past weekend in the GNC Ultra Marathon. Burgunder a member of the CU men's cross country team finished in an incredible time of 3:43:20 at North Park, Pennsylvania.

The winner of the ultramarathon was a member of the Canadian national team. The ultra marathon was different than a regular marathon in the fact it

"When running long races like the ultra marathon I try to pick out a rabbit. A fast runner..."

-RICHARD BURGUNDER

is longer. A regular marathon is 26.2 miles a ultra marathon is a distance of 31 miles.

Burgunder was pleased with his effort this past weekend at North Park just right outside of Pittsburgh. He uses a strategy that seems to work.

"When running long races like the ultra marathon I try to pick out a rabbit. A fast runner to keep pace with," said Burgunder of his running style.

Burgunder a runner since the 10th grade. He flourished at Shaler high School becoming one of the best runner in his conference. He earned captain honors twice.

This is where Burgunder ran his first marathon.

Burgunder finished in the top third as a sixteen year old. Burgunder would continue to run. But he focused on cross country.

Now at Clarion Burgunder is Clarion's #5 runner. His workouts include using the swimming pool, biking, and weightlifting.

He also runs 10-15 miles a day to help condition. With his first marathon under his belt in some five years Burgunder turns his attention to the Pittsburgh Marathon on May 7th.

"I am looking forward to it. It's about a month away," said Burgunder of the Pittsburgh Marathon a 26.2 mile race.

Rich has great mental stamina and a great attitude towards running," said junior runner John Shavulsky of Burgunder's attitude.



With NCAA's Support, Senate takes on Gambling

courtesy of TMS Campus

In a move designed to stem the growing tidal wave of sports betting, two U.S. Senators, with the support of the NCAA, introduced landmark legislation Wednesday that would ban wagering on all amateur events.

The bill, which is targeted mostly at the state of Nevada and its legal sports betting operations, called gambling a corruption influence on college sports in particular, which has been damaged by point-shaving scandals at several prominent colleges.

The Amateur Sports Intergrity Act, co-sponsored by Senators John McCain, R-Arizona, and Sam Brownback, R-Kansas, would ban gambling on high school, college and Olympic sports.

"We got real issues that need to be dealt with, and we can't stand around pretending that they'll just go away," said Bob Minnix, the compliance chief at Florida State and the chairman of the NCAA's Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Committee. "The numbers get worse every year. Somewhere along the line, you've got to try something different."

In the past decade, football players at Boston College and basketball players at Arizona State and Northwestern were found to have fixed the outcome of games.

In Nevada, 42.3 billion is wagered legally each year on sporting events, one-third of it on college athletics. "By closing the Vegas loophole and banning college sports gambling completely, we will end a practice that has turned college athletics into objects to be bet upon, exposing them to unwarranted pressure, bribery and corruption," McCain said.

Clarion barbell team well represented in Pennsylvania championships

by Mark Watts
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Sunday April 2nd, The Clarion Barbell Club sent 3 lifters to the Pennsylvania Open Championships in Indiana, Pennsylvania. There were over 80 lifters at the meet which was directed by Joseph Spellane. The three lifters were Matt Esmond, Bill Burns and Mark Watts.

Lifting started around 9 am and lasted well past 7 pm. Matt Esmond placed 1st in the teenage 17-19 division. He made a successful 295 pound bench press in the 181 pound weight class. This was Matt's first competition. In the 275 pound Junior division, Bill Burns placed first. "Bubba" made 7 of 9 lifts, finishing with a 550 squat, a 375 bench, and a 500 deadlift in his first competition. Mark Watts placed 3rd in the Open division among 242 pound lifters. Watts went 9 for 9 on the afternoon making a 615 squat, a 430 bench, and a 540 deadlift, totaling 1585.

Overall it was a great afternoon for The Clarion Barbell Club. The club will be hosting its own Bench Press and Deadlift meet on May 4th in the new Rec Center. All interested lifters can contact Matt Zock at 226-4335 or Ted

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Supreme Court rules on activity fee

by Brian S. Sowa
Clarion Call
Circulation Manager

The United States Supreme Court decided on March 22, 2000 in a unanimous decision, that universities' may require students to pay mandatory fees to support student activities.

The high court's decision stated that the fees do not violate the constitutional free speech principles under the First Amendment, because the money is allocated in a viewpoint-neutral manner. Student Activity fee must be allocated to student groups without regard to their ideological position.

"The First Amendment permits a public university to charge its students activity fee used to fund a program to facilitate extracurricular student speech if the program is viewpoint neutral," said Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy.

The ruling rejected the argu-

ment from a group of conservative Christian students from the University of Wisconsin that said the activity fee violated student rights to free speech and free association by forcing them to support groups that had view they objected to.

"This decision is great news for the university, and for the students, and for the marketplace of ideas on campus," said Ivan Frishberg, head of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, an organization that has dozens of campus-based chapters that rely on student-activity fees for support.

The Supreme Court decision overturned an August 1998 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, which stated the university's fee policy was unconstitutional.

In the argument for the University of Wisconsin, Susan Ullman, Assistant Attorney General, said, "The University of Wisconsin has determined that

an essential function of its mission is to encourage students to engage in the expression of ideas of interest to them by providing a modest subsidy to facilitate expressive activity."

The university defended the student activity fees for promoting its educational mission by encouraging diverse views by different speakers on campus.



Ullman went on to say, "The law students in this case do not have a right to avoid paying for the creation of a forum for robust campus dialog, any more than they have the right to avoid paying tuition that results in the teaching of courses with which

they disapprove."

Universities use activity fees to finance all sorts of political expression, rather than one specific agenda. In addition, college students are not presumed to belong to the organizations supported with their fees. The Supreme Court therefore felt the link between them and the speech at issue was tenuous.

"The University of Wisconsin exacts the fee at issue for the sole purpose of facilitating the free and open exchange of ideas by, and among, its students," Justice Kennedy said.

The Supreme Court noted that objecting students might insist on certain safeguards over expressive activities they must support. A university may allow an optional fee or a refund system, but it would not be constitutionally required.

According to the National Association for Campus Activities, almost seventy percent of public colleges, including

Clarion University, rely on mandatory student fees to fund student activities.

Clarion University's student activity fee was raised to \$110 a semester last fall. The fee generates just over one million dollars a year, which funds over eighty on-campus organizations. Also, beginning next year, a portion of the fee will help provide funding for a transportation system.

Leslie Suhr, Student Senate President, said that "Student Senate does not currently fund any sort of political or religious affiliated organizations on campus. However, the Supreme Court's decision clears up our future and our basis of allocating the student activity fee."

It is inevitable that the government will adopt and pursue programs and policies within its constitutional powers but which nonetheless are contrary to the profound beliefs and sincere convictions of some of its citizens," said Justice Kennedy.

\$11.7 million approved for library renovations

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Managing Editor

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge approved \$11.7 million in funding for renovations to Clarion University's Carlson Library.

Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard learned of the approval on Tuesday morning.

Clarion University will also be putting up almost \$3.6 million from the Educational and General Funds budget designated to Clarion University from the state

legislature.

The total cost of the project is \$14.6 million.

"We are hoping that the contractors can now take possession of the library by July. The projected date to finish the project is fall 2001," said Reinhard.

The library has been a project on the state appropriations list for some time. Part of the recommendation for funding came on behalf of the Chancellor and the Board of Governors.

According to Associate Academic Vice President Shelly

Karp, the classroom area of the Carlson Library will be demolished and the library will be made

"We are hoping to begin construction on the library as soon as possible."

-DR. DIANE REINHARD
CU PRESIDENT

more accessible for people with disabilities.

"The demolition will also make way for a 28,000 square foot addi-

tion to the library," she added.

Other additions to the library include more study space, double the amount of computers, and a handicap accessible art gallery.

After renovations are complete, The Library Science Department will be located in the library. The English Department has already moved to Davis Hall.

"The library will be totally technologically outfitted. No matter where you are in the library, students will be able to get a C-net connection," said Karp.

During the library renovation

process, the library will be completely shut down.

Books will be housed in the Gemmell Multi Purpose Room and Gemmell weight room, Venango campus, and Moore Hall.

Staff will currently make two runs a day for requested items, although the number is looked to be increased after an evaluation of the operations.

The library will be completely shut down for safety reasons and in order to avoid having a two to three year renovation process.

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Your Views

Police safety needs stressed

Dear Editor,
Amadou Diallo was shot 41 times by the New York City police for pulling a wallet out of his pocket. Abner Louima was brutalized with a toilet plunger and suffered permanent injury due to this same police department. In Los Angeles, there is the ever-expanding Rampart scandal, where police planted drugs and guns on people to incriminate them and even shot a handcuffed person in the head and then helped send him to prison as a criminal. A few years ago in Philadelphia, there was a similar police scandal.

The U.S. media treat these incidents as aberrations with no real systematic cause, and even liberals and leftists maintain that all that is needed is civilian oversight. I disagree with both these viewpoints.

The police in the United States serve the same purpose domestically as the military and the CIA do in foreign countries - to keep poor people in proper place. For example, the CIA overthrew a government in Guatemala on behalf of the United Fruit Company and a government in Iran on behalf of American oil companies, eliminating governments that were responsive to the needs of the poor.

Public Safety is a concern of the police depart-

ments, but it is only a secondary function. The primary function of the police is to repress dissent, strikes, demonstrations and any organized threat to the existing property relationships in society. In other words, it is to protect capitalism.

At times the National Guard can serve this same function. On April 20, 1914 the Colorado National Guard opened fire with machine guns on a tent colony of striking miners, killing men, women and children in what became known as the Ludlow Massacre.

Corporate crime in terms of pollution, unsafe working conditions, unsafe products and wars to protect their interests costs the country far more in lives and property loss than all the crime committed by poor people. Yet, how many corporate executives does one find in prison?

If anyone doubts my analysis, just read A People's History of the United States by Howard Zinn. The documentation is very extensive.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA



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OPINION



Amy Thompson Blessings bring happiness

I've always been the happiest person I know. A few months ago, however, something happened which devastated me and I had no idea how to recover. The only thing I can say helped me is just being happy, no matter what.

People disappoint and/or betray you. Tragedy strikes. You fail a test. You temporarily forget who you are and do something stupid. Through all of these occurrences, called life, you find little joys:

- * A hot cup of cocoa with extra marshmallow creme (a personal favorite)

- * flowers (I'm dropping hints now)

- * finding that great brand name shirt on sale

- * getting a hello from a stranger as you pass them

- * the ability to laugh so hard it hurts

- * the ability to say 'I love you' and 'I'm sorry'

- * the friends who listen as you cry to them all night long (you know who you are)

- * the family members that you now realize are some of the best friends you'll ever have

- * the ability to look in the mirror and truly love the person you are

I heard on the radio this morning that somebody asked God for happiness. God replied by saying, 'I don't give you happiness. I give you blessings. With those blessings, you choose whether or not to be happy.' The same person asked for all things so that they could enjoy life. God responded, 'I give you life so that you may enjoy all things.'

I'm not saying that everyday of your life has to be a happy one. That is an unrealistic goal for anyone. But truly recognizing the blessings or joys in your life, certainly helps one to achieve happiness. It's okay to throw yourself an occasional pity party, as long as you don't let your whole life become one.

Bottom line...just be happy.
Amy Thompson is a sophomore communication major

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Angela Everly, News Editor

Thank God! That is really all that I can say. Straight up, thank, God!!!

The day has finally come that all my tears, hard work, pain and suffering have paid off and I can walk away with my head held high and with something in my hand, called a diploma.

I understand that this large feat was not something that I accomplished alone and I also realize that I have so many people who have supported, taught, and loved me through it all. To those people I am forever grateful to you. I dedicate this (editorial) to you.

Before I begin to send out my heart and soul and thank people and get all mushy, let me tell you how impossible this whole entire editorial has been to write, save, and print out. First I begin to type it up on my computer. My computer finally dies and I can't get it off the hard drive. I say a prayer and one last time the faithful computer fires up and gives me access to this file. Then I go to work. I get the computer disk stuck in the computer and have to get help digging it out, only to find that it won't let me open the file yet again. So for the third time typing and saving this thing, I hope you all appreciate my thanks.

The people that I thank today are in no particular order, and I will apologize now if I forgot anyone. Sit back and enjoy the read.

To mama, words will never express all that I owe to you and how much I truly love and adore you. Anything I say doesn't even begin to describe how very much you mean to me. You are my rock! Always have been, always will be. You have sacrificed so very much and have never asked for anything in return, so thank you for being my mom and for being my best friend (I know that you hate that, but you're just gonna have to get over it!)

Thank you for getting me through, always always helping me laugh, and for raising me to be the person that I am. You've made me believe I really can be or do anything.

Grandpa Hall, I just want you to know that you are the best grandpa a girl could have! Thank you so much for all that you do for me. No matter where I go, I'll always come home because I know that you will leave the light on for me, just like Motel 6 and Tom Bodet!

Jodie (and David), can I just say

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"The day has finally come that all my tears, hard work, pain and suffering have paid off...."

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OPINION

Commentary



by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.

THE VANISHING POINT

Have you ever wondered where Spam comes from? I have a theory about this "mystery meat" that will shock you all. Here it goes - Spam is made from Canadians...no, wait - let me explain. The U.S. government has a highly specialized and trained team of Navy SEALs that cross the border into Canuck Country in the dead of night. They randomly pluck unsuspecting hosers from their beds and smuggle them back across the border.

Once in this country, they are shipped into New Jersey, where they are tossed into a meat grinder and then cooked, flavored, and packaged. This would explain why New Jersey smells so bad. Anyway, they are then shipped to you, so you can enjoy your Spamburger Hamburger, which is actually made of Canadians; with their "beady eyes and floppy heads." What about Veggie Soy Burgers, you ask? The answer: vegetarian Canadians. Sorry, Michael J. Fox.

Spam has always mystified me. (I've actually never consumed the stuff - I'm allergic to the Great White North. I break out into painful hives if I hear

more than one Bryan Adams song in a row.) There are other "combination meats" out there, such as pepperoni, but they are tasty and socially acceptable. Spam, on the other hand, is just weird. Any day, I expect to see the new movie, *Star Trek 2, 568: The Undiscovered Meat*. ("No, Scotty; don't eat that - it's not really a turkey buger!! Aaaaamrgggghhh!!!!") I hate *Star Trek*, but I'd probably go see that one, if only for answers.

Perhaps the only thing in this universe that mystifies me more than Spam is this phenomena: if a male member of the human species (or a biker chick, let's be P.C.) encounters a long, cylinder-shaped object; they must pick it up and pretend that it's a lightsaber, baseball bat, tree branch, hoagie - it doesn't matter. The guy will pick it up, make that unmistakable "beeejuuuu-fifwwwuuusshhh" ignition noise, and wave the object around in a threatening manner. All the while, line from *Star Wars* will be recited ("No, Luke; I am your father. Now I will cut off your hand with this 12-inch italian sub").

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CALL ON YOU

What was your favorite Play-Doh set growing up?
by: Pip



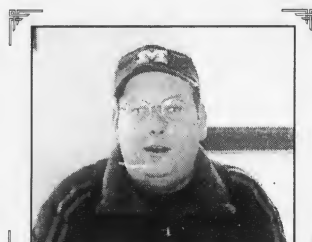
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"The flower one."



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Secondary 'Ed.

"The McDonalds playset."



Bart Coulson, Senior
Communication

"The Fun Factory."



Steve Weaver, Junior
Communication

"The one you could squish out shapes with."

OPINION

Generally Speaking A Spotlight on General Education

by Dr. William Buchanan
Member of the General
Education Council

One of my favorite cartoons shows is Dennis the Menace and his friend sitting in the back of the classroom commenting on the teacher's attempts to explain a mathematical concept. "So," the teacher says, pointing to the chalkboard, "if I have four and take away two, what's the difference?" Turning to his friend, Dennis says wisely, "see, even she doesn't care."

Dennis' interpretation of the question reflects both his lower level grasp of the English language and perhaps his own humorous need to believe that the formula for reducing one number by another is not worth learning. If we could all live in Dennis' perpetually immature world, perhaps general education wouldn't make a difference. But this amusing story reminds all of us outside the comic strip that general education really does make a difference. The rudimentary grasp of language and of the world which we bring with us as college freshmen is merely a foundation to build greater understanding and knowl-

edge so that we can understand the difference.

To take the cartoonist's play on language a step farther we can pick almost any word and demonstrate how a greater knowledge of math or science or language or sociology or literature can expand our intellectual horizons to the point that we can understand the obvious and not so obvious messages inherent in one string of alphabetic characters.

Take the word "scat" for instance. Most of us come to college knowing that it is an imperative used to order an irritating animal out of our presence. "Scat, cat" is something many of us have heard as children.

It can also mean to depart quickly as in the oft-heard phrase from a departing person, "I've got to scat."

But a knowledge of music informs us that it also refers to a complex and highly individualized form of jazz singing. So when jazz great Cleo Laine says "I've got to scat" some will infer that she is about to take off quickly for some other destination. Others who have had the benefit

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thanks for being the best big sister anyone could ask for!! Thank you for loosing more hours of sleep than what any normal human being should loose in one lifetime. Thanks David for not getting mad when I call at crazy hours and wake you both up. Thanks Jo for always knowing when I should stay upset (to keep me motivated to make changes or get things done) and when I should let it out. And most importantly thank you for always supporting and not judging some of my less intelligent decisions. Oh and one more thing, you know what? No matter what anyone says I really do think that we hide our emotions well.

Judd, thank you big brother for appreciating the person that I have grown into. I understand that big brothers have a moral obligation to remind their little sisters that they are just that, little sisters, but thank you for letting me be your friend too. No matter how old I get, have no fear I will still know the pecking order of this family (and the fact that until you and Jodie left I NEVER got to ride in the front seat which leads to me getting car sick now!) Ha-ha! I forgot to mention that it is a little sisters moral obligation to taunt her older brother! Colorado was the best and I thank you for knowing exactly what I needed! I had a blast and can't wait to do it again.

To the rest of my family who have put up with me and done so much more than what any normal family would

do, thank you. I guess we are not a normal family but we can pretend for just this once...

Dr. Mary Jo Reef, thank you for not only being a great mentor but for being a really great friend. You will always be my favorite Faculty Senator! I hope that whatever goals you have, you achieve because you really do deserve it. Oh by the way, I don't miss the long meetings anymore and I am going to stop the habit or at least try anyway. I'll make you proud of me again.

Dr. Barlow, although you bark at me and make fun of my dog, I don't care what people say about you, I don't think that you are crotchety. Thank you very much for teaching me as much as you have. I don't think that I would be half the journalist I am if you and Steve hadn't taught me all you know and more. I'll always remember Atlanta and Mrs. Barlow as well, I know you're getting old but I hope you can remember them too! And I know next to Mary Beth, I really am your favorite. I think it's a News Editor thinking. One last thing, stop taunting and teasing the Rott!

Mr. Wassinsk, my adopted dad. No matter what anyone says I know I am the daughter you never had and always wanted. Thank you so very much always just being you. You really have made my last year at Clarion one filled with laughs and joy! I have enjoyed working

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Don't Miss These Exciting UAB Events Spring Fling and Little Sibs' 2000

♦ **Saturday, April 15th** from 12 noon - 4 PM come to the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room where you can Sumo Wrestle, Bouncy Box and Moon Bounce with your Little Sib along with making crafts and tie-dyeing. 7-10pm joins us in the Tippin Pool for special pool party sponsored by Intramurals.

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♦ **Monday, April 17th** One of Guitar One Magazine's Top 10 Guitarists of the Year Anthony Mazzella will dazzle Clarion with his 13-string guitar. Admission is free to CU students with valid ID and \$2 for non-students.

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of an introductory music course will properly infer that she feels a song coming on.

To take the word to a bluer environment [and I'm referring to the actual color here], we learn from a study of biology that scat actually refers to excrement and forms the root of the word scatology, the original meaning of which was the study of fossilized dung. The word has now been borrowed by social scientists to refer to a morbid interest in excrement or a preoccupation with obscene literature.

I will leave you to ponder privately the amusing and not-so-amusing circumstances that a misunderstanding of this word might lead to. The point, I think, is clear. As was illustrated in a very simple way by Dennis and his teacher and in a more convoluted way by our considerations of scat, general education takes us beyond single and simple understandings of the world around us to a more complete and meaningful understanding of that world at all its many levels.

What's the difference? The difference is enlightenment.

Everly ▀ News Editor thanks her family, friends and colleagues, from Page 5.

for you much more than what I will ever admit (just this one time anyway!) If you have any fears that you will get rid of me after graduation, rest assured I will still find ways to taunt you and make you laugh no matter where the world may take me. Ya can't get rid of me that easily! I know that the University will miss you as much as they will miss me (ha-ha) when you finally decide to "graduate."

Mary Anne, Pat and the rest of the gang at the Student Activities office, you all have been so fun to work with and I hope when things are messed up next semester you don't blame it on me. Mary Anne, please stay wonderful and sweet in other words be yourself because everyone including my self adore you! Michelle, I really have been lucky to talk with you and build a strong friendship with you. Hang in there bud, you only have another semester to go! Keep thinking of the big picture, it really is worth it in the end! Marlo, you had better stay out of the supply closet next semester.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, you rock! Thank you so much for helping me find ways to put all those credits that mysteriously found their place in the free elective slots of my check sheet in their new happy homes in required credit slots. They (meaning the credits) and I both thank you! You are such a wonderful person inside and so many students who come in contact with you really do know how lucky they are... we just forget to tell you, so from them and me, thank you for all that you do for us! And how about that internship?

The Clarion Call, oh God where do I even begin? You have all scared me, made me mad, and then made me laugh repeatedly! There are some of you that I really am going to miss and some of you that I'm not! I think that you will know which category that you fit into without reading the rest. Leslie, thank you for always taking time away from the stuff that you needed to get done to write my stories. I can not tell you how much I appreciate you always being there for me during deadline. Good luck finding the job and the cold hard cash. I wish you the best of luck. Jeff, it sucks that you always steal my stories so next year I'm telling Amy to keep all her stories next year. How do you like them apples? Maria, thanks for writing and typing stories for me but most importantly thanks for hooking me up with supplies. You would think I

eat the damn papers clips as much as I tell you I need them huh? Good luck after graduation. Nancy, the only thing I can say to you is thanks for waiting! You are patient and I really appreciate it! Greg, Greg, I just plain love ya! Thank you so much for always finding me graphics at the last minute. The paper and my pages look better because of it. I wish you and Tyler the best of luck after graduation! Keith, thanks for being my little brother for a while. I'm just sorry that things got bad, but remember next year when no one is around to taunt you like I did that we DID have some fun. I wish you the best of luck next year! J.P. your pages look really good and have improved so much in the last semester. I also just wanted to say thank you for letting me pick on you and be the little brother that I never really wanted. Whatever you decide to do next year, I know that you will not only succeed but shine at it as well.

Amy, you are ready so don't be nervous. I just wanted to say thanks for being a great assistant, a great little sister, and a great friend. You have always been there pumping out a serious number of stories and I just wanted to say thanks. You won't miss me too much because I will leave my memories on my computer for you. You know what I am talking about...my pages and stories. No swearing, smoking, drinking, or any other habits that you may have picked up from me. You are a nice girl and you need to stay that way. I am leaving you in good hands but don't stress because I really am not even leaving after all. I'll make it up when I can and AT&T can start thanking us both for being such great customers.

Angie, my bestest friend in the whole world and twin sister that I never had. You have supported me, loved me, laughed with me and most certainly cried with me. Thank you for knowing what the word friend means and most importantly for always being more than just a friend. You have gone above and beyond the call of duty more times than I can count. I certainly got lucky to get a friend like you! And when we are too old to walk, you can bet your ass if you ever need me I will always be there for you. I love you and I love your daughter. You deserve the world and someday you will have it!

Zeus, (for those of you who don't know he is my dog-and yes I understand he can't read, but I owe him something). Thank you for understanding why I come home tired and cranky some nights and don't play with you. I appreciate you and understand that you are way too smart and too patient for your own good!

Last but not least, Brian. You have done so much for me. Thank you! Thank you for everything you've done for me today, tomorrow, and the next day. It's funny how one moment can change a person's entire goal, dream, and perspective on things. I remember a time not so long ago when I could not wait until I could get out of here and now here I am dragging my feet because of you. You have reminded me once again that everything happens for a reason. Things are going to be crazy next year but I am going to keep the faith and try to relax. How does that sound? Thanks for making me laugh, making me mad, making me cry, and then making me laugh all over again. Thanks for including me in your life and your family. You have gotten me through this last crazy month and have been patient with me, understanding with me, and supportive with me. For all of that I thank you. I am still waiting however for one dart board to be put up in my house because one of these days I will be kicking your ass. A girl can dream can't she? Hey Slim Sowa, blah, blah, blah!

Vanishing ▀ The story of Spam, from Page 4.

But getting back to Spam... The FDA (Food and Drug Administration, or Flying Doritos of Armageddon) has actually listed Spam as, and I quote, "a gateway meat, much like weed." I'm not sure what this means, because it would be rather hard to roll up a joint of Spam and smoke it. Even if you could, it'd be really fattening. As hard as it is to believe, there are documented cases of it, though. Robert Downey, Jr. started with shooting up harmless Spam juice, and has degenerated into the crackhead we all know and love.

There are Spam rehab centers all across the country, and even the Betty Ford clinic has started up a program. Abusers are slowly weaned off of the meat by increasingly small doses of Spam, which is eventually replaced by Canadian bacon. In conclusion, avoid Spam at all costs. Especially when waved at you by a biker chick. My endless thanks to Amanda for providing me with this stupid topic. I don't know what I would've done if not for you. Sorry about the Downey Jr. crack (ha ha).

Thought For The Week: "Ding-a-ling-a-ling, do-da-do-da - I'm in Heaven when you smile...you make my heart go boom-boom-boom." - Van Morrison (I've been in a really good mood lately).

NEWS

2000-2001 STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Eight incumbents retain Senate positions

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The student body of Clarion University went to the election polls last week to elect 20 Student Senators and to approve amendments to the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Constitution.

All eight current student senators were re-elected to the Student Senate for next year.

Incumbent Parliamentarian Mike Mangieri led all candidates with 265 votes.

"I am happy to see we will have eight senators returning next year," said current Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa. "It is important to maintain some experience in an organization such as Senate while also getting the opportunity to hear new voices and ideas from the newly elected Senators."

Twenty three students campaigned last week for the twenty Student Senator positions.

The three alternates will be contacted next year if a Senator resigns a position or fails to meet

the expectations and obligations of a Senator.

"I feel that the mixture of returning Senators and the newly elected Senators will make for a promising year for Senate. Hopefully we will be able to accomplish our goals and still have some fun," said Senator Bill Isbir.

According to Student Relations chairperson Jen Mathis, 539 students voted in this year's election. These results are slightly lower than last year's results.

The turn out is considerably low considering the student body population at Clarion University.

"It is slightly frustrating to see only 539 students come out to vote for people who will be their voice for the next upcoming year," said Treasurer Sowa.

Along with voting, for Senators, students voted 275-5 in a referendum to approve the changes to the CSA Constitution.

The Constitution will be forwarded to Dr. Reinhard, University President, for review.

Following review of Dr. Reinhard, the Council of Trustees will review and approve the Constitution at their next meeting.

Pending this approval, the CSA Constitution will go into effect immediately following.

The 2000-2001 Student Senate will begin their duties before the close of the current academic year. Senators are required to serve on two standing committees of the Student Senate and one sub-committee, within the University.

Executive Board elections for President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian will take place at the Monday, May 1 Student Senate meeting.

"This year's candidates were much more active and vocal during the campaign. We haven't seen this much interest in years," said Student Senate President Leslie Suhr.

"Although election voter turnout is usually low, it is really evident that there are many students who do take an active interest in who represents them" added Suhr.

2000-2001 Student Senate Election Results

Mike Mangieri.....	265
John Shavulsky.....	261
Drew McWilliams.....	222
Wendy Kengor.....	219
David Snyder.....	186
Bill Isbir.....	178
Melissa Gring.....	165
Brian Sowa.....	159
Ben Chervenak.....	148
Andrew Barnes.....	139
Iyanna Tennon.....	129
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Derek Parker

CLARIFICATION

The Clarion Call would like to clarify remarks stated in an article that were made by Senator Ben Chervenak at the Student Senate "Meet the Candidates" open forum. His remarks were improperly paraphrased saying that Student Senate took precedence over greek activities. He made these remarks in reference to greek week, and not fraternity activities in general. He said that he had missed greek events for the Appropriations process.

President of Chinese American librarians association to host open public lecture

Courtesy of the Department of Library Science

Dr. Ling Hwey Jeng, president of the Chinese American Librarians Association, will present a public lecture on professionalism and diversity Thursday, April 13 at 3:30 p.m. as part of the colloquium series sponsored by the Department of Library Science at Clarion University. The lecture will be in Hart Chapel and is free to the public.

Titled "Sense and Sensitivity: Integrating Diversity in Library and Information Science Professionalism," the lecture is based on Jeng's many years of experience advocating for more diversity among librarians and library science educators.

"Librarianship is a field where the professionals are overwhelmingly Euroamerican," said Dr.

William Buchanan, associate professor of Library Science and coordinator of the colloquium series. "The efforts of leaders such as Dr. Jeng are critically important in developing a more diverse group of library professionals."

Jeng, who is also a professor at the University of Kentucky, received her BA from the University of Taiwan. She received both her masters and doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

She is widely published in the professional literature of library science and is recognized throughout the profession for her leadership.

Buchanan noted that there are many opportunities for employment in librarianship. Clarion's graduate program in library science is one of only 50 programs in the U.S. accredited by the American Library Association.

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Faculty Senate

Recreation center problems addressed

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor
Student Senator, Dani Jo Close, announced at the Monday, April 10, Faculty Senate meeting that next years recreation center passes will be more expensive and limit-

Tuesday, April 18. President Diane Reinhard presented the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Planning Overview. The plan outlined specific strategic goals SSHE would like for all state system schools. The goals are as follows:
* Expand access to new and



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Members of the Faculty Senate discuss the State System of Higher Education's Planning Overview which outlines ways to enhance and expand educational opportunities between state system institutions.

ed for the community.

Close also reported that Student Senate elections took place last week and the results will be in this week's edition of THE CLARION CALL.

Budgeting hearings will also be held on Monday, April 17, and

existing clientele, with attention to increasingly diverse and non-traditional student members.

* Enhance and expand learning opportunities for Pennsylvanian and others through information and communication technologies.

* Strengthen the match between the State System educational pro-

grams and the needs of students and the state.

* Optimize the management and development of System resources. These goals are as given from Reinhard.

In other news, Dr. Hallie Savage, associate professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders, suggested that a Faculty Senate member should begin attending Student Senate meetings to increase interaction between students and faculty.

Savage also said that a Retirement Banquet is planned for Wednesday, May 10. Invitations have been completed and will be sent out this week.

Savage urged faculty to attend the 2000 Clarion University Academic Convocation on April 29, at 1:30 pm in Hart Chapel.

The convocation displays student research and celebrates scholarship. Refreshments will follow the convocation in Founder's Hall.

The Committee on Committees and Rules (CCR) reported that they are still in need of poll watchers. Candidates are not allowed to watch the polls. If a member of Faculty Senate wishes to participate, contact Dr. Fred Keen, chair of CCR.

The next Faculty Senate policy meeting will be Monday, April 17. The next regular scheduled meeting will be Monday, May 1.

Student Senate

ISF recommendations sought

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Mr. Tom Gusler, Associate Provost of Administration, addressed Student Senate about the Instructional Support Fee (ISF) at the Monday, April 10 meeting.

The ISF's purpose is to place equipment in classroom, laboratories and computer lab's for educational purposes. None of the money from the fee is used for any faculty equipment such as personal computers.

Gusler said \$350,000 would be dispersed throughout the different colleges on campus, including the 12 major computer labs.

Gusler would appreciate sugges-

balances during the Appropriations Committee Report. There is \$82,895.19 in the Capital Account and \$262,341.97 in the Large Item Capital Account. Currently there is \$9,859.13 in the Supplemental Account and \$9,452.53 in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

Treasurer Sowa made a motion to allocate \$2,000 from the Capital Account to the Returning Adult and Commuting Student (RACS) organization for the purchase of a computer and printer. A RACS representative said the computer will be used for book keeping and layout of their newsletter. The motion passed 15-1-0, pending the



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Members of the Student Senate review an appropriations request for the Returning Adults and Commuting Students group. The motion passed to allocate the group money for a new computer.

tions from colleges and students either through Student Senate or individually on how to spend the ISF funds.

Student Senate President Leslie Suhr said an open forum may be held next Monday, or some time after for the student body to attend.

In other news, Senator Missy Gring, chair of Committee on Sub-Committees, said Senate is still searching for someone to fill the Student Trustee position.

Applications for this position are still available outside of the Student Senate office. Three Senators and two student members are required to sit on this search committee.

People who are interested in this position must return an application along with three letters of recommendation.

Treasurer Brian Sowa said budgeting hearings will be held Monday, April 17 and Tuesday, April 18 for organizations who may have requested one.

He also reported on the account

approval of Dr. Diane Reinhard.

He also moved to allocate \$860 from the Supplemental Account to the Clarion University Show Choir for costumes. The motion failed 3-11-2.

In other Senate news, Senator Bill Isbir, Student Facilities Committee chair, said a meeting is scheduled with Ed Biertempele, Clarion University Book Center manager, to discuss this year's profits.

President Suhr announced that the final Board of Student Government Presidents meeting will be held April 28-30, at East Stroudsburg University.

Following the BSGP meeting, senators will go to Harrisburg on May 1 for Advocacy Day. This will provide a chance for students to meet with state legislators to lobby for more funding the State System.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday April 17 at 7:30 pm in 246 Gemmill.

Small Businesses address Pennsylvania Legislature

Clarion University co-sponsors business conference

by Jennifer DeFazio
Clarion Call
Assistant Managing Editor

The Pennsylvania Conference on Small Businesses was held in Harrisburg on April 13 and 14 and was sponsored by Clarion University and National City Bank of Pennsylvania.

Those that attended from the Clarion area are Katie and Joe Benini representing Sinter Fire Inc., Dennyse Mehta representing The Denbeigh Shoppe, and Rick Goble representing Goble Funeral Homes.

The representatives met with Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard and National City President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas W. Golinski, to discuss the conference.

At the conference, small business owners provided a ten-point economic development agenda that was presented to Governor Tom Ridge and Pennsylvania State Legislature.

Representative Dennyse Mehta stated, "The purpose of the conference was to highlight the most important issues small businesses in Pennsylvania face." She said that she was chosen to be a delegate and she doesn't think she will personally gain anything from the conference, but went in hopes to help other small businesses.

At regional conferences, delegates voted on a 16-point agenda, highlighting two action items under core issues.

The core issues that were discussed included financing, new market opportunities, procurement, regulations, taxes, technology, and



Courtesy of University Relations

Seated, from left to right, Joe and Katie Benini. Standing, Ray Becki, Dr. Woodrow Yeane, Linda Stevenson, Thomas W. Golinski, President Diane L. Reinhard, Dennyse Mehta, Rick Goble, and Glenn Watson.

workplace development. These issues were developed as broad enough topics so that all problems and concerns would be discussed and acknowledged.

Regulations and taxes were key issues that the representatives felt were the most important to be discussed, and that they should be the focus of the conference.

Many representatives hoped to gain insight as to how the government views small businesses. "I hope that going to this conference

will help me to relay to the government some of the problems small businesses face," said Goble one week prior to the conference.

Representatives hoped to get their views of the problems across to the legislature in hopes of improvement. They felt that even if improvement does not occur, having the government recognize the problems small businesses face is a good start. In the future they hope to find acknowledgment to many issues that they deal with.

EOP sponsors Pre-College Experience

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

In the March 23 edition of the Clarion Call, an article was written regarding the Summer Pre-College Experience Program sponsored by the Educational Opportunities Program.

Questions regarding the program were misidentified as being a part of the regular EOP program.

"The EOP program has been at Clarion for many years. This is not a new program," said Dr. Stevan Arthur McCrory, Director of the EOP program.

The Educational Opportunities Program at Clarion University will be sponsoring its Pre-College Summer Experience Program from June 14-July 21.

During the Pre-College Summer Experience Program, students learn skills in math and communi-

cations. They also participate in sporting events, tutoring, and peer counseling.

Students who apply to Clarion and are admitted with SAT scores of a combined score of 850 or lower and have low GPA's from throughout a high school career

"Every student has needs. These students' needs are no different from those of any other students."

-DR. STEVAN MCCRORY
EOP DIRECTOR

are required to participate in this program.

After successful completion of the Pre-College Summer Experience Program, students will automatically be accepted into the University.

The student will then be

CORRECTION:

The article in last week's edition of the Clarion Call incorrectly identified Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) as a fraternity. AXP only achieved colony status at Clarion.

In order to be recognized as a fraternity, a colony must participate in activities and make advancements within the chapter. Alpha Chi Rho was ordered by its national headquarters to cease operation on the Clarion Campus.

A recommendation from Interfraternity Council would have to be made to nationals to activate fraternity status.

Concerns were raised over misidentifying AXP as a fraternity, giving other active fraternities the same image.

The Clarion Call executive board received a name from IFC of the CEO of AXP, but we were told this list was outdated and no current list of officers could be verified with the IFC office.

In Brief...

SRU student charged for possession of child porn

A Slippery Rock University student has been charged with several counts of sexual abuse of children after allegedly transmitting child pornography from his computer in Bard Hall.

Pennsylvania State Police, Butler barracks, charged student Kenneth Keck, 20, of Greenville, with five counts each of the possession and distribution of sexually explicit photos of children.

He was also charged with criminal use of a communication facility for using the Internet to distribute the pictures.

Police seized Keck's computer after receiving a warrant issued by Butler County Court.

The police report alleges that Keck transmitted the pornographic pictures to an undercover state trooper February 27 from his dorm room.

According to police reports, Keck was in a chat room that was already suspected of being used to trade child porn. Allegedly, he used the screen name Kent223.

-The Rocket

Longer spring break comes back to EUP

Edinboro University will return to having one longer break next spring, ending a two-year experiment with a heavily criticized split-vacation system.

"We had a lot of student concerns about the two-break system," said Janet Dean, assistant vice president for faculty relations and member of the university's calendar committee.

"The students who raised concerns preferred having one longer break, she added.

Next year, "winter/spring" break will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, March 7, and end at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 17. But most students will not return to class until the following Monday, March 19.

This year, winter break started on Monday, March 6, with students returning to classes on March 13.


-The Spectator

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SSHE's Interdisciplinary Association for Philosophy and Religious Studies Conference held at Clarion

Conference to bring together SSHE faculty and students

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host the State System of Higher Education's Interdisciplinary Association for Philosophy and Religious Studies conference on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15. The conference brings together faculty and students from all 14 institutions of the State System to share their research. The readings are free and open to the public.

One Clarion University student, Angeline Binick, will be presenting her essay, "The Female Role, The Biblical God, and the Goddess" at 7:00 p.m. on Friday in Hart Chapel.

Binick, a junior philosophy major, won the first prize of \$50 in the essay contest, which was open to undergraduate students in the State System. She said, "It was an honor to win the IAPRS essay contest, and I'm very pleased that my paper on women's spirituality was deemed worthy. Researching and writing the essay definitely helped me to better understand women and worship, and I hope to better explore themes of women's spirituality in future works."

Binick, of Hanover, is a daughter of Joann Binick.

Also presenting on Friday are two undergraduates from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Joanna Stone will read her paper, "Women and Hinduism and India: The Stunning Correlation between Theory and Practice." Nathan DeHoff will present his essay, "Monotheism and Polytheism."

Dr. Andrew Light, assistant professor of philosophy and environmental studies at the State University of New York, Binghamton, will deliver his keynote address, "Toward an Urban Environmental

Ethic" at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Light is a resident fellow at the International Center for Advanced Studies at New York University and has written over 40 articles and chapters on environmental ethics, philosophy of technology, and philosophy of film. He is the co-editor of the journal, "Philosophy and Geology" as well as co-editor of several books, including: "Environmental Pragmatism," "Philosophies of Place," and "Radical Philosophy Today: Race, Class, and Community Identity."

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-ANGELINE BINICK
STUDENT

Light's research is partially funded by the State System Faculty Professional Development Grant, "Ideas Generating Answers: Philosophy and Religion as Tools for Solving Environmental Crisis."

Clarion University faculty members who will be presenting on Saturday include Dr. Todd Lavin, Dr. Jamie Phillips, and Dr. Tom Rourke.

Dr. Lavin, assistant professor of philosophy, will be presenting his essay, "On the Relationship between Teacher, Student, and Text: Developing a Philosophy of Education." He said, "I was very pleased to have my paper accepted. I encourage all Clarion University students to attend for an intellectually exciting time."

Dr. Jamie Phillips, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "Hopefully a lot of people will show up." His essay is entitled, "How Chalmers' Argument Against Physicalism Equivocates." In Phillips' essay, he attacks the views of philosopher, Chalmers.

Dr. Tom Rourke, assistant professor of political science, will be reading his essay, "Contemporary Globalization: An Ethical Evaluation."

Two people from Slippery Rock University will be presenting their essays. Bernard Freyberg will read, "Afterthought in Plato's Phaedo." Undergraduate student, J. Edward Hackett will present, "Heroism: The Vanishing Ideal."

J. R. Snyder, an Edinboro University undergraduate will read, "The Pathetic Aesthetic: Pathos in Hellenistic Art and Stoicism."

A graduate student panel from West Chester University will discuss "Reincarnation, Yoga, and Non-attachment in Hinduism." The panelists include Daniel Gunn, author of "Jangian archetypes and the Hindu Doctrine of Reincarnation"; Karen Sieben, author of "The Yoga Tradition in Ancient India"; and David Montalvo, author of "The Paradox of Non-Attachment in Hinduism."

Finally, Jason Nemeth, an undergraduate from Indiana University of Pennsylvania will present his second place essay, "Contradictions in the Work of John Stuart Mill" on Saturday at 1:45 p.m. in Founders Hall. His reading is also free and open to the public.

Resident assistant of the year award to be established

by Traci Fredley
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The office of Student Life Services at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is establishing a

Mary Walter Resident Assistant of the Year Award.

"Recognition is easy and important," said Brenda Porter, Interim Assistant Dean for Student Life Services, when explaining why

this award was established.

There are several reasons why this award was established. One reason is to recognize Mary Walter and the legacy she began and expected of the students at the

University. Porter is working hard to maintain and continue Walter's vision for student affairs.

Porter hopes to motivate the Resident Assistants to be the best in their positions by going above

and beyond the call of duty, and to make a difference within the University community.

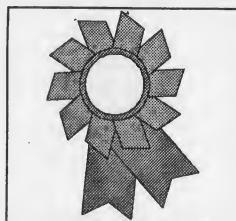
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"The award is also a wonderful way to make someone feel good about themselves," said Porter.

The Mary Walter Resident Assistant award will be presented annually in May to a resident assistant who meets all award criteria and has received a minimum of two nominations.

Students must have a minimum of two letters of recommendation from resident staff or faculty, submitted to 210 Egbert Hall by Friday, April 28. The letters should include specific examples of the nominee's contribution to the campus.

Clarion University counseling services re-accredited

by A. A. Thompson
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor
The International Association of Counseling Services Inc. (IACS) recently issued full re-accreditation to the Student Counseling Services of Clarion University.

Clarion University first received this recognition in 1976 and is one of three State System of Higher Education schools to have IACS accreditation.

IACS' accreditation is possible to any university, college, public or private counseling agency as long as they meet the standards the IACS has

provided.

The standards made by IACS are to ensure institutions are providing quality services to its clients. IACS also hopes that because of accreditation other institutions will want to upgrade their services to meet higher standards of care.

Besides meeting certain standards, the facility seeking

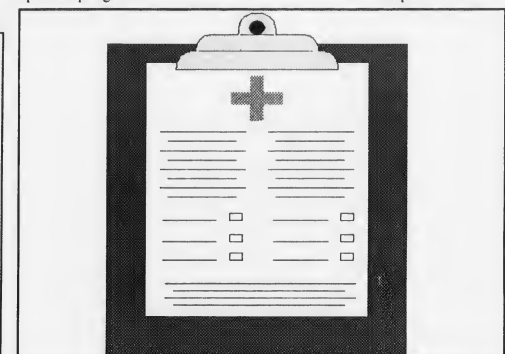
accreditation must conduct self-studies, complete application materials, and be subject to an on-site evaluation.

The on-site evaluation includes meetings with faculty members, counselors, the director of Keeling Health Center, and the director of special programs.

There were no major deficiencies in their report.

Bolland said, "The periodic accreditation visits help reassure us that we are doing what we think we are doing. It makes sure that we keep professional standards about what we are doing."

The Department of



Upon receiving accreditation, institutions must be re-evaluated every four years and be subject to an on-site evaluation every eight years.

Dr. Anthony Papalia, director of counseling and student development emeritus from the State University of New York, performed the on-site evaluation.

Dr. Herbert Bolland is the chair of the department of counseling services.

"We are very pleased with the re-accreditation," said Bolland. "It is quite prestigious. IACS has a rigorous set of standards and evalua-

Counseling Services offers free services to all Clarion university students.

The counseling services deal with a range of issues from career oriented to the more personal.

"In conclusion, this evaluation views the Counseling Center as a stable and viable force in carrying out the academic mission of Clarion University," said Bolland.

He said, "The evaluation states that the Counseling Center works well with its campus counterparts, has strong leadership, and a well trained staff."

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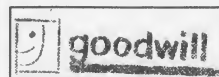
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LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

"Isadora" sleeps with Clarion

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief

Roll interpretive dance, suggestive props, Nicholai Lehin and a love stroke author into

(Casey Bowser) clad in a red devils suit with a contact for the script of Isadora Duncan's on-scene biography. The author types away, each time tearing up his ill fated dream of Duncan's

temple has suprisingly Phallic features.

The cast played multiple characters and were able to add to each character its own flair.

Outstanding performances included Southworth who brought an equal amount of empathy, comedy, and frustration to his character. Laia Reinhart as Isadora was believable as "visionary of modern dance" and a "revolutionary" of un-married pregnancies.

Matthew J. Croyle who portrayed Isadora's brother, death, and Konstantin Stanislavsky, had the audience rolling in the aisles with his "stretching" techniques in one scene.

Isadora's guardian angel played by Rebecca Lee Weinheimer was more vindictive than guarding but Weinheimer brought a fire to the role.

Steven Gallagher was the "accent" specialist as his performance as Isadora's personal manager and other ethnic characters such as Sol Hurak. Gallagher's accent began to fade in the waning minutes of the performance but overall he did an excellent job of handling the roles.

Alexander Thompson portrayed the many loves of Isadora. His performance as Paris Singer, of the sewing machine fortune and E. Gordon Craig were particularly memorable.

The crowd on opening night was not a sell out but the crowd in attendance was treated to a great opening. The performance continues tonight in the Little Theatre in Marwick Boyd at 8 O'clock and runs through Saturday.

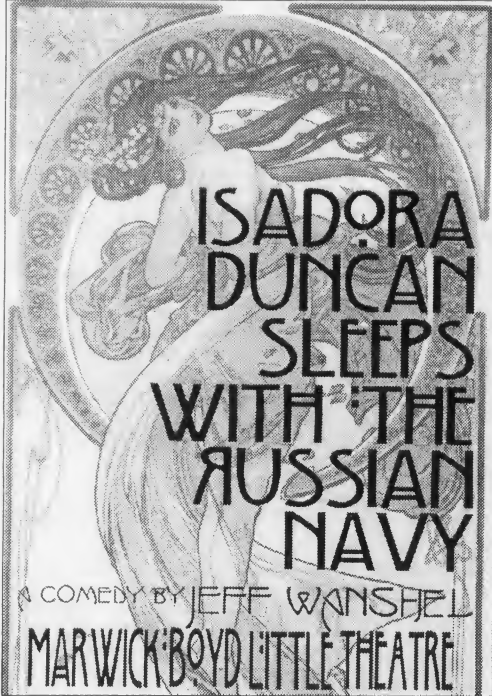


Photo courtesy of University Relations

one and you have "Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy." "Duncan" is the latest Clarion University Theater Production.

The play is based on the life of the "prophetess of Modern Dance" Isadora Duncan begins with a playwright (Trevor Southworth) nearly out of money and at wits end. The author is visited by a "producer"

life. He chronicles her impoverished childhood and her dream to reinvent modern dance. Don't be misled this theatrical event certainly is not a tragedy (although the character of the author wishes it was).

"Duncan" brims with inuendos, such as the temple Isadora plans to build. For being against earthly pleasures her

Attention!!!

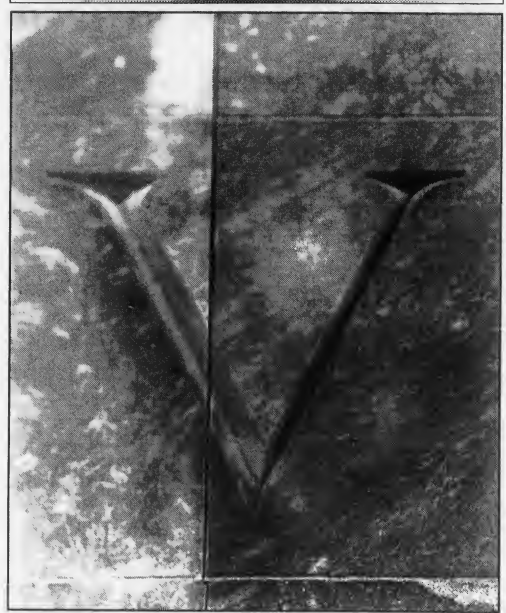
Clarion University Summer Theatre auditions are being held.

Try out in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre on Friday, April 14 at 3:00 pm

and

Saturday, April 15 at 12:00 pm. All students are invited to audition.

Where In Clarion?



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

"V marks the spot....."

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was a painting by Brandy Getschman titled "The Watcher" in Gemell.

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INSIDE LIFE

Mike Cody enters the Cider House, as he reviews the Oscar-acclaimed motion picture. For details, See Page 15.

Heavy metal music group Pantera proves that rock doesn't need to have hip-hop in it to be good. See Page14,

Everyone's all-time favorite subject, taxes, are discussed by Dave Barry this week. To find out what his tips are, See Page16.

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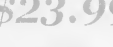
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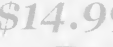
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Music Review

Band Pantera returns with a vengeance

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Pantera is the premier heavy metal band today. They don't play hip-hop

influenced music or try to follow trends. Pantera reached superstar status with their sophomore disc, *Vulgar Display Of Power*, which followed 1990's *Cowboy's*

From Hell. The third disc, *Far Beyond Driven*, proved that Pantera are the leaders of uncompromising metal. They scoffed at commercial success by releasing their

most inaccessible album to date, *The Great Southern Trendkill*. A live album followed, along with a solo effort by lead singer Phil Anselmo.

It's the new millennium

(actually it isn't here yet, but for the sake of argument, it is here) and Pantera is rolling full steam to the top of the metal heap

once again with *Reinventing The Steel*. Fans of the band who were turned away by the ...*Trendkill* will embrace *Reinventing The Steel*. Pantera relies heavily on their roots, borrowing on the sounds of Black Sabbath, Texas-fried blues, David Allen Coe (yes, David Allen Coe!), and old metal bands such as Slayer and Metallica, when they were in their prime, of course. The result is an accessible album with many catchy choruses and incredible rhythms.

The album opens with "Hellbound," a straightforward, riff-happy song that gets you primed for the punishment of the rest of the album dishes out. "Goddamn Electric" follows with a metalish-blues bridge and chorus with Anselmo screaming: "trust in whiskey, weed, and Black Sabbath, it's goddamn electric."

Black Sabbath is a recurring theme of the album, most likely since Pantera toured with Sabbath all last summer. This year they're heading Ozzfest with Ozzy Osbourne of Black Sabbath. "Revolution Is My Name," the first single off the disc, is heavy on Sabbath grooves; straight off of *Masters Of*

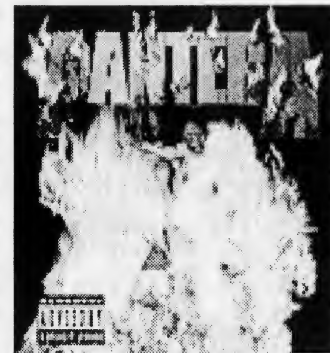
Reality or *Paranoid*. Pantera pulls these grooves off effortlessly, obviously showing that they've been playing to Sabbath tunes for many years.

True die-hard fans won't

be disappointed by the lack of fast metal songs, as "Death Rattle" and "Uplift" push the throttle all the way down. In contrast to mindless speed, "It'll Make Them Disappear" is a dark, brooding song that concentrates on laying down a serious vibe in the groove and showcasing the band's knack for loading many rhythms and dynamics in the song.

Other highlights of *Reinventing The Steel* include "Yesterday Don't Mean S***", which sounds like it came off of *Vulgar Display Of Power*, with smashing mid-tempo rhythms and Dimebag Darrell's signature screeching solos throughout. The album's closer, "I'll Cast A Shadow" is the masterpiece, one of the best songs Pantera has ever written. The lyrics are reminiscent of "Bury Me In Smoke", off of Anselmo's side project, Down's album. It alone is worth the price of the disc.

I'll admit that I have an extreme bias towards Pantera. Teenyboppers have their N'Sync posters, I have my Pantera ones. I'll admit they shot themselves in the foot with ...*Trendkill*, but they are back with a vengeance. For Pantera's effort of trying to reinvent the steel, I'll give them a nine out of ten.



Cider House Rules is a touching and thoughtful film

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Michael Caine's performance in *The Cider House Rules* won him this year's Oscar for Best Supporting Actor, defeating my pick, Haley Joel Osment, who was outstanding in *The Sixth Sense*. Even after seeing *Cider House*, I'm still not quite sure why the Academy chose Caine over Osment. His performance as Dr. Wilbur Larch is quite powerful though, and certainly worthy of praise, as is *Cider House*, one of the best constructed movies of the past year.

I'd resisted seeing *Cider House* for numerous reasons, not the least of which being that it looked duller than a pair of kindergarten scissors. Heavy-handed period pieces that are carefully crafted to appeal to Oscar voters have

never been my forte. I'm pleased to say that my initial impressions about *Cider House* couldn't have been farther from the truth. The film is a great deal more controversial than its previews suggest, presenting perhaps the most convincing pro-abortion argument of any recent film and frankly dealing with topics such as wartime infidelity and incest.

Homer Wells (Tobey McGuire) has never known life outside of the orphanage he calls home. Unwanted and abused by the few couples who tried to adopt him, Homer has resigned himself, in body if not in spirit, to following in the footsteps of his mentor, Dr. Larch, who loves Homer like a son. Dr. Larch has trained his young pupil to be a surgeon since Homer was just a boy. The two occasionally butt heads over both the young

man's future, since Homer wants to eventually leave the orphanage while Dr. Larch wants him to take over as head doctor, and the fact that

manages to find a job with Wally's family, picking apples on his estate. Before long, Homer is part of the harvesting crew and living with a



Photo courtesy of Yahoo!movies

Charliz Theron and Tobey Maguire in "The Cider House Rules."

Homer refuses to perform abortions on any of the pregnant women who come to the orphanage looking for a way out.

When Wally, a young air force pilot (Paul Rudd), comes to the orphanage along with his pregnant girlfriend, Candy (Charliz Theron), hoping that Dr. Larch will give her an abortion, Homer finally sees a way out. He convinces the couple to take him with them when they leave and even

tightly knit group of fellow apple pickers in the estate's *Cider House*. As sexual tension between Homer and Candy starts to rise, problems in both the *Cider House* and the orphanage, where Dr. Larch is becoming increasingly addicted to ether, continue to grow.

Full of unique and challenging messages of love, honor, and duty, *The Cider House Rules* could hardly be considered sentimental fluff.

McGuire is excellent as Homer, who seems to be a more well-adjusted version of his character James Leer from *Wonder Boys*. Even if Caine, who sounds somewhat strange without his normal English accent, didn't deserve to receive an Academy Award, he certainly should have received the Oscars' version of the Miss Congeniality honor. His performance as Dr. Larch is rock solid and truly anchors the film.

Delroy Lindo and R&B diva Erykah Badu, making her film debut, are also excellent in their supporting roles as Homer's fellow workers. As Candy, Theron is adequate enough but her role doesn't call for her to do much besides look beautiful and act frustrated every once in awhile.

Every night as he puts the orphans to bed, Dr. Larch solemnly says, "Good night all you princes of Maine, you kings of New England." As the doctor shuts the door gently, one of the little boys turns to the others and asks, "Why does he say that every night?" After a few moments of deliberation, another boy replies, "Because we like it." How could you not?

Review: 3 1/2 stars

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Choice between death and taxes is easier

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

It's time for my annual Tax Guide, which takes you step-by-step through the federal filing process, from obtaining the proper tax forms all the way to getting that desirable upper prison bunk.

I'll start with an important reminder: This year, April 15 falls on a Saturday, which means that, by law, your tax return is due on MARCH 15, which was several weeks ago. (This must be true, because it is being printed in a newspaper.) If you missed the deadline, the Internal Revenue Service says not to worry. "This is a totally understandable error made by many taxpayers," states IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti. "They will be audited with meat hooks."

Here's another important reminder: As a taxpayer, you are required to be fully in compliance with the United States Tax Code, which is currently the size and weight of the Budweiser Clydesdales. The Tax Code was written by Congress, although of course no member of Congress has ever actually read it; Congress has more important things to do, such as adding new regulations to the Tax Code. In fact, NOBODY has ever read all the way through the Tax Code. The last attempt to do so was made in

1987 by a squad of courageous volunteer Certified Public Accountants, accompanied by Sherpa guides. The last survivor made it as far as Section 2038-1239-0293.423.112.6(b)(m), "Guidelines Concerning the Fiduciary Depreciation of the Pituitary Exemption for Certain Elk Parts." According to the coroner, what was left of his brain "looked like rancid mayonnaise."

Just for fun, let's look at an actual sentence from the Tax Code that I am not making up, sent in by alert CPA Paul Mangum:

"Notwithstanding paragraph (b)(1) of this section, a partnership, S corporation, or personal service corporation is considered a member of a tiered structure if the partnership, S corporation, or personal service corporation, or related taxpayers have organized or reorganized their ownership structure or operations for the principal purpose of obtaining a significant unintended tax benefit from making or continuing a section 444 election."

As a trained English major, I have read this sentence several times, and I THINK it's saying that if you deliberately try to obtain a benefit that you do not intend to obtain, then you belong in a "tiered structure." I have no idea what a "tiered structure" is, but it doesn't sound good. I picture a pyramid-shaped iron

cage deep in the bowels of the IRS building, populated by spiders the size of fox terriers.

Some people have suggested that our



They would remain locked in the cells, without food or water, until they had completed their tax returns and successfully undergone a full IRS audit. Of course this system would probably result in a severe shortage of congresspersons. But there might also be some drawbacks.

For the time being, however, you must follow the current laws in preparing your return. So gather together your tax forms, your financial records, your calculator and your three to five quarts of gin, and get started! To guide you through the process, here are the answers to some common tax questions:

Q. What are "capital gains"? How can I tell if I have them?

A. This requires a urine test.

Q. Recently, without realizing what was happening, and through no fault of my own, I accidentally married a multimillionaire on nationwide television. What are the tax implications of this?

A. You must file IRS Form 1092-348-498597-EZ, "Declaration of Total Bases Reached on Nuptial Night." An IRS

spokesperson stated that "this kind of thing happens all the time" and noted that "generally all that happens is you lose your house."

Q. Speaking of television, when a consultant on "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" wins the top prize, how long is it before he is contacted by the IRS?

A. IRS guidelines call for the first dog to clamp onto his leg while he is still hugging Regis.

Q. I understand that I can now file my taxes electronically. How does that work?

A. It's easy! You simply fill out some forms on your computer, then log onto the Internet. Within seconds, all of your personal financial information is in the hands of a 17-year-old hacker known as The DataBooger.

GOT MORE QUESTIONS ABOUT TAX LAWS? The IRS urges you to contact your congressperson at home late at night, and stresses that "you can fully deduct the cost of the ladder."

tax laws should be simplified so that the taxpayers could actually understand them. How could all this be done? My friend John Dorschner proposes this system: Every year, on April 15, all members of Congress would be placed in individual prison cells with the necessary tax forms and a copy of the Tax Code.

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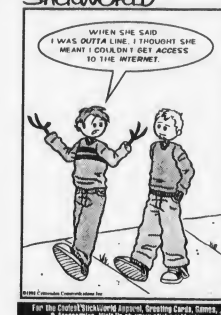


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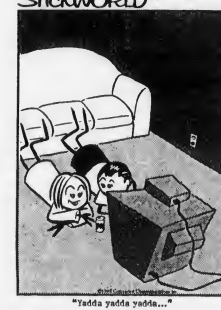


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Preview

Stuart is in danger.

As The World Turns

Katie finds herself caught in a dangerous situation. Lily begins investigating Simon. Jack and Julia get carried away by their emotions. Molly reaches out to the world around her.

Preview

The war between Tom and Emily heats up.

Bold And The Beautiful

Morgan confesses her true feelings. Taylor is shocked by Morgan's decision. Eric tries to calm Stephanie's growing fears. Brooke realizes that she has only one course of action to take.

Preview

Becky is confused by her medical condition.

Days Of Our Lives

Chole and Philip share an unexpected tender moment. Bo ponders telling Hope the truth about her baby's paternity. Bo and Hope throw a birthday party for Shawn.

Stefano manages to get under John's skin once again.

Preview

Chole announces that she is leaving Salem.

General Hospital

Lesley Lu has a surprise visitor. Carly scoffs at Sonny's marriage proposal. Bobbie refuses to help Carly out of her latest jam. Stefan has Helena arrested. Alexis gets Ned to commit to a one-night stay at Eddie's Maine.

Preview

Monica and Rae have it out over Alan.

Guiding Light

Vanessa turns to Billy. Harley's visit to Claire leaves Rick fearful that

Harley will uncover his secret. Drew tips off Theresa, and inadvertently puts Danny's, Michelle's, and Jesse's lives in danger.

Preview

Michelle meets a face from her past.

One Life To Live

Nora makes an attempt to work things out with Sam. Bo is suspended from his police duties pending further investigation into the charges against him. Bo attempts to get Lindsay to reveal her secret.

Preview

Lindsay is more determined to make Nora suffer.

Passions

When the French police won't help

Luis find Sheridan, Luis attempts to save her own is own. Timmy and Tabitha find themselves face to face with a bear; the duo wind up in peril when Tabitha's powers fail just when they need them most.

Preview

Lvy e-mails the photos of Julian and eve to TC.

Young And The Restless

Victor and Ashley continue to grow closer. How will he react to the news of her pregnancy? Paul and Chris remain at odds over her partnership with Michael. Neil and Dru share a romantic evening together.

Preview

Jill had unsettling news for Jack.

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ΔΖ, Had a great time at the mixer. Bring on the block party! ΦΜΑ

ΘΧ, It was an honor to be chosen as your sweetheart! I love you guys! Love, Tracey.

Happy belated birthdays to Corey and Baker. Sorry this is late! Love your sweetheart, Dena.

Heidi, You look good in those letters. Congrats! Love, Tracey.

ΘΞ, ΘΧ, and ΦΣΣ, We all had a great time last week, thanks for such a fun mixer! Love, ΣΣΣ

ΦΕΚ would like to thank all of the volleyball players for their help with Greek Volleyball.

Kurt, great job on the fundraiser! ΦΣΚ

ΔΖ, Congratulations on a great job at Greek Week! Ben.

ΔΦΕ, ΖΤΑ, ΚΑΡ, Thanks for the awesome quad mixer. We'll have to do it again soon. ΣΠ

Naughty and Grounded, thanks for the

memorable Sheetz experience. ΦΣΣ, Our premier was great! Thanks for coming over. ΖΤΑ

ΣΤΤ, We had a blast at the mixer! Can't wait to do it again with you guys. ΖΤΑ

ΚΑΡ, ΣΠ, and ΔΦΕ, We had a fun time at the mixer. ΖΤΑ

Congratulations to everyone for Greek Week! ΖΤΑ

Happy birthday Heather and Brianne A.! Love your future ΖΤΑ sisters.

Thanks to Bill, Matt and Cuddles for a great job coaching us this past week. We appreciate it! ΖΤΑ

Congratulations Sigma Pi on winning Greek Week! I am so proud of everyone. I love you guys. Gretchen.

Congratulations to the newest members of ΚΑΡ, Andy, Beau, Drake, Dan and Jim.

Mandi, sorry this is late but thank you for the cookies and all the support you gave us during Greek Week. We love you. The Brothers of ΚΑΡ

ΖΤΑ, ΔΦΕ, ΣΠ, Thanks for the great time on Friday. Let's do it again sometime. ΚΑΡ

Dance Team, thanks for the great mixer. Sorry this is late. ΚΑΡ

Jen, thanks for playing for us at Greek Sing. You did a great job. The sisters of ΦΣΣ

ΣΣΣ, ΘΞ and ΘΧ, The quad mixer was a blast. See ya in the fall. ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to ΦΣΣ, 3rd place Greek Olympics.

ΖΤΑ, We had a great time on Thursday. We'll play "Jenga" with you girls anytime. Love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ

Congratulations ΦΣΚ on taking 2nd in formal Greek Sing. I am so proud of you guys! Love, Jen

PERSONALS

Congratulations Brian on getting re-elected to Student Senate. I picked a winning candidate to endorse. Angie.

Congratulations to Brian, Ben, Mike, Bill and Missy. You all should be proud of yourselves. Good luck next year. Angela.

Happy Birthday Jeff. I love you and I am looking forward to being able to spend one with you! Love, Jen

Happy Birthday Jeff! Love, The Clarion Call.

Greg, It's almost that time when we have to start adjusting to phone calls and weekends! I am sad and happy for you at the same time. Love, Amy.

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SPORTS

Clarion set to add women's soccer this Fall

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion University's athletics is set to add a new sports program in the Fall with the addition of women's soccer. It is set to begin in the Fall as a club sport, but in the year 2001 will be a full blown Division II soccer program. Clarion will now be the 12th women's soccer team in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

This will be the first new program added at Clarion University since 1978. "We are adding soc-

grams at eight each, plus this will bring our women's participation rate up to 43% on campus."

Right now there is no head coach for the program. A coach is scheduled to be hired early this summer between the first and the fifteenth of July. The new coach in his or her first year, will be mainly dealing with possible players who are already enrolled at Clarion University.

"There will not be adequate time to recruit. This is why the team will start out at a club level," said Bob Carlson, Head Athletic Director.

Carlson also said the new head coach will also be working on a schedule of games, equipment and facilities. With the addition of this new women's soccer team there now will be a four team PSAC championship. As mentioned, Clarion will compete against the other eleven PSAC schools in the Fall 2001.

After they have dropped their club status. Another incentive for CU students to try out for women's soccer is the \$20,000 in scholarships offered. This money will be given out beginning in the Fall 2001.

"Given the level of interest and

in the spirit of gender equity, Clarion University is pleased to be offering a women's soccer program," said Clarion University President Dr. Diane L. Reinhard.

The addition of this new team brings about major renovations that are to be done surrounding



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Memorial Stadium is set to begin its renovations May 15th. The renovations will run through the summer and our scheduled to be complete August 15th.

Memorial Stadium. This fall, as a club team, CU will most likely play all it's games on the road.

Renovations are set to begin on May 15th. The renovations include moving the baseball field to the back end of the open field. It will be turned facing towards the parking lot. This new baseball field will contain new dugouts and a temporary fence.

The softball field will stay where it is, but there will be new dugouts and the field will have a permanent fence. The soccer field will be adjacent to the new practice football field. The practice football field will not be touched. Renovations are set to be completed by August 15th in time for Fall practices to begin.

"This is an exciting time for us," said Carlson. "It gives women

athletes another opportunity to play at the collegiate level."

Clarion, in two years will come into a strong conference. Last year Lock Haven took home the title of PSAC Champion with a 9-1 record in conference and a 15-3 mark in all. West Chester was second at 8-2, Bloomsburg was third at 7-3.

Six teams in the conference posted at least a five hundred

Freshman Spotlight

Tony Morrow

1st place at CU Early bird
in the high jump with a
jump of 6'2.
2nd place in high jump at
Lock Haven



1999 PSAC Women's Soccer Results

Lock Haven 9-1
West Chester 8-2
Bloomsburg 7-3
Slippery Rock 7-3
IUP 6-3-1
Edinboro 5-5
East Stroudsburg 4-6
Millersville 3-6-1
Kutztown 3-7
Shippensburg 2-8
California 0-10

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Mark Angle has had a
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Baseball slides to 1-3

by Bud Bender

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Through four games of PSAC West play, Clarion holds a 1-3 record. Most recently Clarion lost a doubleheader to California by the scores of 7-6, and 4-3. Clarion was able to bounce back and split two games with the University of Pitt-Johnstown, winning 12-0 and losing 7-2.

In the first game against Cal, Clarion took the lead in the fourth when Nate Seegers hit a grand slam. Cal would tie the game in the fifth inning and take a one run lead in the sixth.

Seegers almost performed some more heroics when a potential three-run homer was called foul. Clarion was unable to post any runs in the seventh inning, causing them to lose 7-6. David Graham was charged with the loss.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Clarion got off to an early lead in the fourth. Seegers doubled. Haefner doubled and Zollinger hit a two run homer for the 3-0 lead.

But once again, Clarion's inexperienced pitching staff was unable to hold off the Cal bats. Cal rallied to score four runs and win 4-3.

"We need the bullpen to be successful. We were playing well,

we just need to win the close games," said head coach Scott Feldman.

Clarion next traveled to non-conference UPJ for a doubleheader where they came out with a split. In the first game Clarion could only muster two runs against a Division I transfer from Marshall. Clarion lost 7-2. Kristian Schmader was charged with the loss.

"We need the
bullpen to be
successful..."

-SCOTT FELDMAN

Clarion would end there three game losing streak by beating UPJ in the second game, 12-0. Nate Seegers once again led the way hitting another grand slam. This helped Seegers to win PSAC West Player of the Week honors. Also contributing on offense is freshman Matt Eppley. Eppley banded out two hits and one RBI.

David Graham went to 2-3 on the mound with the win. Graham moved is ERA to 6.38, which includes one save on the season.

Clarion next has two big conference doubleheaders against IUP late Wednesday and home to Edinboro on Saturday.

Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's

trivia question is:

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Alabama Crimson Tide

This week's question is:
How many Stanley Cups
has Patrick Roy won?

Clarion
Softball

starts

PSAC play

by Derek Pyda

Clarion Call Staff Writer

On April 6th, the Clarion Golden Eagles softball team hosted Lock Haven for two games at Memorial Field. In the first game, Clarion got off to a great start, when designated hitter Beth Rebbolt hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the first. Clarion pitcher Missy Gring made the 2-0 lead stand until the top of the 3rd, when Lock Haven took the lead with three runs.

Then in the top of the fourth, Lock Haven got five insurance runs. Clarion relief pitcher Kim Overholt, shutout Lock Haven for the last three and a 1/3 innings but Clarion was unable to mount a comeback.

Missy Gring struck out four while shouldering the loss (1-4) as the Golden Eagles scored 2 runs on six hits in the 8-2 loss.

In the second game, Clarion got revenge. Clarion scored the game's first run in the bottom of the second inning when Leslie Mills single drove in Erin Gallagher. In the bottom of the fourth, Clarion added two more when Gallagher and Kristina Strojny each had RBI singles.

Clarion pitcher Diane Whitesides (2-3) went the distance and got the win giving up only one run on two hits and striking out five. Clarion collected seven hits in the 3-1 win. The split of the two games gives Clarion a 3-7 (1-1) record.

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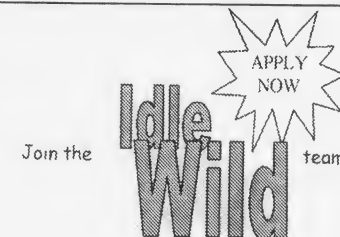
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Mark Angle reflects on his wrestling career

by Bud Bender
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Less than one month ago, Mark Angle closed out his CU wrestling career with a 4th place finish at Nationals. This closed a 30-4 senior year.

Angle a native of Eighty-Four, Pa., attended Canon McMillan High School. He began his wrestling career well before this at the age of five. He remembers as a five year old learning by watching his uncle, Kurt Angle, who was eight years old.

"When I was at that age my dad was the inspiration that pushed me to make me what I was. My mom was there for me too. She supported and always cared for me," said Angle of his parents.

Once at Canon McMillan, Angle began to flourish on the mat. As a freshman he came in 4th place at the state finals at 125 pounds.

The next two years he would

continue to wrestle well but injuries caused him not to capture the state championships. However in his senior year, he reached his goal winning the state championships at 125 pounds.

Along the way to his state title Angle competed nationally, winning three junior national championships. At the junior national level Angle had to wrestle freestyle a different style of wrestling.

Also as a fifteen year old Angle went to Turkey for the freestyle World Championships. He would walk away with a second place finish. He would end his high school with an amazing 149-02 record.

Angle then would come to Clarion. As a freshman on a very talented team, Angle would be red-shirted.

"I realized once at Clarion that you need more strength and the competition at the Division I

level was nothing but the best," said Angle.

But this would not stop Angle. Angle would train from April to

"His work ethic sets him apart from anyone else..."

-CU WRESTLING HEAD COACH KEN NELLIS

March. In the summer, he would workout with older guys who were training for the Olympics.

He would also use a weightlifting and running workout. This formula of conditioning and working on wrestling techniques would payoff.

Injuries would plague his first year on the mat. But he still

posted a 14-3 record at the 133 pound weight class.

Angle, heading into his second year, wrestled better moving up one weight class to the 141 pound class.

This is where he would make his mark. He went 43-3 with a fourth place at Nationals. In his junior year he would again dominate with a 40-1 mark. This time finishing his eventual best with a third at NCAA Division I championships (Nationals).

His senior year was also a success where he would post a 30-4 record and a fourth place at Nationals.

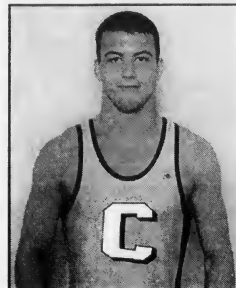
But just as impressive as finishing fourth Angle would suffer a knee injury late in the season.

But in Angle style, he showed his determination by making it back for EWL's. He would make it all the way to the finals.

"His work ethic sets him apart from anyone else. He was not a total natural, he had some talent,

but worked very hard to accomplish what he has," said head coach Ken Nellis.

Mark's career has been full of successes. Up next for Angle is a possible shot at the Olympics.



Courtesy of Sports Information

He is currently taking four to five months off to rehab his knee which he had surgery done on it. Once rehab is over he will begin training for a possible shot at the Olympics.

Lock Haven track meet half completed?

by Meghan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Even though our team was doing great, it sure wasn't a happy trip," remarked track and field head coach Pat Mooney on the Eagle's partial meet this past Saturday at Lock Haven.

Despite the bad rain condition, Clarion's team arrived ready to compete against IUP, California, and Lock Haven. This sounds like the beginning of any other meet; however, there was just one problem: halfway through, IUP started to pack up and head towards their bus. This was followed by Lock Haven's decision to cancel the remainder of the meet due to rain.

The men rose to the competitive level necessary to perform against their opposition.

In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Colin McGlone took third place with his best finish of the season in 10:37. Cross country, middle distance runner, Mark Tryzna, also earned third in the 1500 meters in 4:09; only six seconds from the first place finisher from Lock Haven.

Hurdleman John Dellich took second in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.87. Dellich went on to take fifth in the high jump. Jumper and sprinter, freshman, Dave Clark won the long jump with a leap of 21'4 1/2.

In the high jump, it was Tony Morrow who took second, skying through the air for a (6'2") jump. Morrow

also took fifth in the long jump.

Other performances that stand out include: Brad Walker in the steeplechase, Jason Tubbs in the 110 meter hurdles, John Krol in the shot put and discus, and

"Our team was competing without a problem, and then the other schools wimped out"

-HEAD COACH PAT MOONEY ON THE CANCELANCE OF THE REST OF THE TRACK MEET

Rick Reese in the javelin.

The women also had exceptional marks throughout the semi-meet. Highlights include Dariz Diaz's second place finish in the 5000 meter, finishing in a 19:08.

Andrea Borek followed Diaz, and finished fifth. Maureen Long dominated the 1500 meter by winning in

5:01. Her teammate, speedster Kelly Null, followed soon after.

Heidi Shellgren also took second in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

Liz Eury continues to capture first in the discus. Eury threw for 113'5". Lisa Hamrick and Elissa Till, along with a vaulter from Lock Haven, vaulted 7'6", resulting in a three way tie.

Cheri LaFlamme and Miesha Henry in the 100 meters, Allison Ochs and Kristie Shoemaker in the long jump, and Kara Emrich in the shot put also put in fine performances.

With Clarion placing and finishing like they were, it is understandable the Mooney wasn't too pleased with the way the "inclement weather" was handled. "Our team was competing without a problem, and then the other schools wimped out," remarked Mooney.

"Never has anything like this happened to me in forty years of coaching."

Of course, the canceled meet didn't mark the end of the day. As IUP and California headed for their buses and Lock Haven aimed for the locker rooms, Clarion remained on the track for a wet, tiresome Saturday practice.

As long as the rain stays away the team will head this Saturday to compete at IUP against fellow PSAC rivals Slippery Rock and Edinboro.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

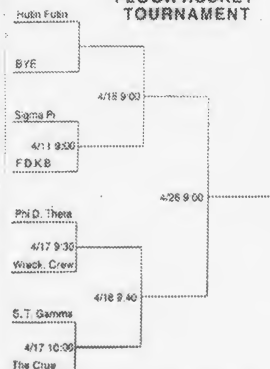
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SUNDAY, APRIL 16 @ 10:00 AM!

The 2nd Annual Co-Rec Softball Extravaganza will be held at the Clarion County Park. There is an entry fee of \$ 20.00 per team, which will be used to cover the cost of the picnic lunch which is provided. Registration deadline - FRIDAY, APRIL 14 at 12:00 noon.

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FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



BASKETBALL RESULTS WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

B.D.M.P. & some carried their undefeated record through the playoffs by defeating Swish Mania 46 - 30. Members of B.D.M.P. include: Brandi Lawhorn, Michelle Angline, Patrice Brembry, Jamie Sobolosky, Dana Nelson, Lisa Koerbel Melissa Frank & Francie Bubna

MEN'S NIT CHAMPIONSHIP

Jonathan Freeberg of Clementine Cartel connected on 3 free throws in the final minute of play in N.I.T. action to help Clementine Cartel edge past Kenny's Kings 36-28.



CLEMENTINE CARTEL: Rick Bruce, J. Douds, D. Anthony, Clayton Welch, Tim Cammisa, Sam Giordano, Jason Knapp & Jonathan Freeberg.

MEN'S NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

This game was hard fought at both ends of the court but when the final buzzer sounded it was Butta who pulled out the victory over Philly's Finest 45 - 41. Butta also claimed 1st place during regular season with a record of 10 - 0.



BUTTA: M. Meals, J. Weckerly, B. Kriebel, A. Anderson, B. Martin, L. Mortimer, Wally, Earnheart, & L.J.

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Sowa to lead 2000-2001 Student Senate Executive Board

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate elected their 2000-2001 Executive Board at the Monday, May 1 meeting.

Brian Sowa was elected President after a debate with John Shavulsky.

Sowa served as chair of the Dining Hall and Housing Concerns Committee during the 1998-1999 year and is the outgoing Treasurer/Appropriations Committee chair.

"I look forward to working with next year's Student Senate. I feel that we have a group of 20 very capable Senators to represent the student body," said Sowa.

"My main goal next year," he

said, "is to increase Senate's visibility and inform the student body of our overall purpose at Clarion University. We are here to represent the student body not just allocate funds."

"I hope to appoint an ad hoc committee to work with the newly developed Advance Team to help improve community relations," Sowa said.

Sowa and colleagues will have a full agenda ahead of them, including planning of an ad hoc committee to discuss incorporating the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) "Issue of the Year" and to combat and create diversity on the Clarion University campus. BSGP has selected "Unity through Community" for the 2000-2001

year.

"With respect to the recent strain between the student population and the local community, I feel

that working on this issue may provide a beginning to solving this problem," Sowa said.

After a debate with Melissa Gring, Drew McWilliams was elected Vice President. McWilliams said, "I want to make sure the entire Student Senate body is on the right track so we can all work together to accomplish set goals in the upcoming year."

According to the constitution of the Clarion Students' Association, McWilliams will assume all duties of the president in the president's absence, including presiding over the Student Senate.

Other Vice Presidential duties include serving as a member of the Appropriations Committee of

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Liz Potter/The Clarion Call
left to right: Drew McWilliams, Vice President, Bill Isbir, Parliamentarian, Ben Chervenak, Treasurer, and Brian Sowa, President of Student Senate for the 2000-2001 term.

CSA budget approved for 2000-2001

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted on Monday, May 1, to approve the 2000-2001 Clarion Students' Association (CSA) budget, pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard.

In total over a million dollars was allocated to 76 recognized organizations as well as the Senate Capital, Supplemental and Supplemental Reserve, and Large Item Capital accounts.

Money for the budget is collected every semester from the \$110 Student Activity Fee.

Student Senate Treasurer and Appropriations chair Brian Sowa said, "The CSA budget is very important to the University and the student body. It provides the necessary funding that is required to have our student organizations on campus."

After an ad hoc committee was formed to work with the yearbook to tackle issues of membership and increase communication between the *Sequelle* and various departments, Senate was allocated \$9,000 for the 2000-2001 year. Senate has evaluated the yearbook's progress through the last year.

"I would like to commend the *Sequelle* staff on

turning their organization around," he said, "I hope there is continued interest and support for our student yearbook in the future."

Clarion University Athletics was given a total of \$365,000 for the academic year. The largest amount allocated to any organization, it comprises 35 percent of the total budget.

Sowa said, "The Athletic budget was increased such a large amount (\$20,000) because of the addition of women's soccer next year."

"The Appropriation Committee and Student Senate felt that this was an important addition to the athletic program. Senate will continue to help the Athletic Department work towards improving our athletic program," he said.

A stipulation on funding was placed once again on the University Activities Board (UAB). \$144,965 was allocated to the Board for next year along with \$50,000 concert reserve account providing that money be spent to fund a big name concert.

"\$50,000 was allocated to the UAB concert committee. An additional \$50,000 was placed in reserve for a big name band," Sowa said. "Senate feels that

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Golf team battling opponents and the weather

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The big story of the golf season to this point has been the weather. Two inches fell on the Lancaster, PA area on Sunday forcing the second round of play to be canceled at the Millersville Invitational.

On day one play was also cut short after nine holes due to heavy rain and hail. Thru nine holes Clarion had shot a team total of 163. Ryan Peffer had the low round with a 39 on the front side.

Nine holes is not an official event according to the rules. Therefore the competition will not count towards regional rankings. The tournament was too be held at Cross Gates Golf Club. A major event in the spring season, CU was to face off against

Regional rivals, West Virginia Wesleyan, Shepherd, and Glenville State. Clarion was also to battle the four other PSAC schools (IUP, West Chester, Millersville, and Slippery Rock).

Next Clarion played on Tuesday at the Slippery Rock Invitational at Armco Golf Club. Once again a wet course and cold temperatures plagued the twelve team field. This would be only the second official tournament of the spring season for Clarion.

Armco Golf Club is a narrow course with only two par five's. Armco a relatively short course played long in the wet conditions. Clarion has struggled here in the past. Their past results would prove to haunt them as they finished the day with a (329) total. This put Clarion in second to last in the event in front of West Chester.

Clarion's number one man Anthony Tacconelli played the best shooting a 78. A round which included Tacconelli finishing the last four holes in one under par.

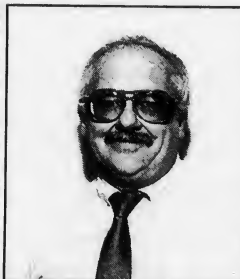
Junior, Mike Robb in his first tournament of the spring fired an 81.

Junior, J.P. Kenney was next with an 82. Unfortunately for Clarion two others in the starting five struggled to 88's. This gave Clarion a total team score of 329.

Clarion was not the only one to struggle as nationally ranked Allegheny finished sixth in an event they usually finish in the top three.

Malone a NAIA school from Canton, Ohio edged out the host Slippery Rock by one shot to win the event. Malone's 300 total was one better than Slippery Rock and two better than West Virginia Wesleyan.

Retirement Roast for Bill Miller set for April 29th



Courtesy of Sports Information

The Bill Miller "Retirement Roast" set for April 29th at Clarion University's Chandler Dining Hall named it's "Dais" today and the old Dean Martin's Celebrity Roasts have nothing over on this cast of characters.

The official line-up includes former Clarion football coach Al Jacks as Master of Ceremonies, along with Clarion County Commissioner John Shropshire, Clarion Borough Council Member Brad Leonard, Swimming official Lou Cowan, former swimmer Frank Supanic, former Clarion Women's coach Becky Leas and current Oil City High School football coach (former Edinboro swim coach) Paul Stamm.

Tickets for the event are \$25 (price includes gift) and can be

purchased at the Clarion University Alumni Office located in the Haskell House at Clarion University. Checks should be made payable to Clarion University Foundation. For more info, contact Jean Wolf at 814-393-2637. The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on April 29th.

"I've now seen the list of roast-ers and I want them to remember that I know them as well as they know me," said Miller. "They should be forewarned that I get the last word."

Miller is retiring after 22 years as an outstanding swim coach at Clarion University.

He coached the men's program for 22 years and led the Golden Eagles to 16 PSAC titles, 12 top five finishes at the NCAA Division II Nationals and a dual meet record of 154-38. The women's head coach for the last 13 seasons, Miller won 12 PSAC crowns, had

11 top five NCAA Division II finishes and a dual meet mark of 90-20.

Miller was honored last week as the PSAC women's "Coach of the Year" for the 2000 season. It was the seventh time he had earned that award, along with 6 PSAC Men's "Coach of the Year" awards. He received the 1999 College Swim Coaches Association "Steadman Award", was inducted into the Western Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1997 and named NCAA Men's "Coach of the Year" in 1992, among many other awards.

A native of Butler, Pa. a Butler High (1959) and a Slippery Rock University grad (1964&72), Miller is currently a member of Clarion Borough Council. He resides in Clarion with wife Judith and the couple operates "The Clarion House" Bed & Breakfast at the corner of South and Seventh Avenue. They have three sons including William, Richard, and Nathan.

A scholarship endowment fund drive has been started to establish a scholarship in Miller's name. Anyone wanting to recognize coach Miller with a contribution to the fund drive should contact the Clarion University Foundation in person or call 814-393-2572

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Showdown: Elian vs. U.S. officials

The Elian Gonzales fiasco finally reached a point where almost all of America had something to say about it. This includes us, **The Clarion Call**.

There were some disputes on whether or not the tactics were necessary, but everyone agrees it needed to be done.

How many 6-year-olds have guns pointed in their faces (safety on or not) during a middle-of-the-night raid? And how many of them do you think will end up on a psychiatrist's couch for the rest of their lives?

A hearing will be held May 11 to determine the fate of the boy, and it is still up in the air on whether Elian will be able to apply for asylum. Why has this even lasted so long? There should have been no question on whether or not the boy should return to his father.

Yes, the mother died trying to get her son to the U.S., but that doesn't mean others involved should suffer.

And as for the family in Miami...they knew it was coming. They were perfectly aware of the consequences of not giving the boy up. They were the ones that invited the media in the first place, and they knew violence would be used. Elian should have been sent back a long time ago.

But one question that plagues us all...Why was the fisherman in the closet?

Your Views

Time to reunite two nations

Dear Editor,

In December of last year, when the Elian Gonzales saga was just beginning, I wrote that ordeals such as his, and similar ones that affect many Cuban families, could be avoided if the United States and Cuba had normal relations.

Normal relations, full travel channels, reciprocity, and an end to the embargo would allow families to visit each other on both sides of the Florida Straits on weekends, holidays, summertime, or anytime they wanted. It would allow students to attend schools here on F-1 visas, travel, and participate in exchange programs.

In short, the same courtesies that America extends to nearly every other country in the world would be available to Cuba, a nation that has historically been close to the U.S., and needs to be so again.

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Showdown: Elian vs. U.S. officials

The Elian Gonzales fiasco finally reached a point where almost all of America had something to say about it. This includes us, **The Clarion Call**.

There were some disputes on whether or not the tactics were necessary, but everyone agrees it needed to be done.

How many 6-year-olds have guns pointed in their faces (safety on or not) during a middle-of-the-night raid? And how many of them do you think will end up on a psychiatrist's couch for the rest of their lives?

A hearing will be held May 11 to determine the fate of the boy, and it is still up in the air on whether Elian will be able to apply for asylum. Why has this even lasted so long? There should have been no question on whether or not the boy should return to his father.

Yes, the mother died trying to get her son to the U.S., but that doesn't mean others involved should suffer.

And as for the family in Miami...they knew it was coming. They were perfectly aware of the consequences of not giving the boy up. They were the ones that invited the media in the first place, and they knew violence would be used. Elian should have been sent back a long time ago.

But one question that plagues us all...Why was the fisherman in the closet?

Your Views

Time to reunite two nations

Dear Editor,

In December of last year, when the Elian Gonzales saga was just beginning, I wrote that ordeals such as his, and similar ones that affect many Cuban families, could be avoided if the United States and Cuba had normal relations.

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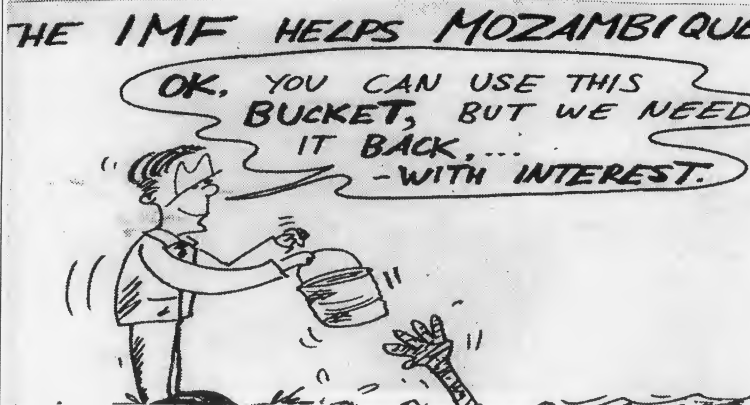
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The Cuban Flag, to cite another example, was designed in New York in 1849 by exiled Cubans, and was brought to Cuba for the first time from that U.S. city.

They even say that a Cuban couple made a voyage on the fateful Titanic, spending their last hours in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic.

These are but brief examples. Cubans' links with the world have almost always been determined by the tensions between the 90-mile-wide Straits of Florida, which makes the gap between Cuba and the United States even wider.

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by Keith Gwillim
Lifestyles Ed.



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A is for "Allergies." It's so much fun to sneeze your eyeballs from their sockets while your brain oozes from your nose.

B is for "Backstreet Boys." My sister will blare this at full blast all summer long. I plan to counter-strike with Nine Inch Nails, Tool, or anything else abrasive.

C is for "Cash." You work in slave labor all summer just to put a down payment on your fall books. Fun stuff, eh?

D is for "Dull," which is what "Beer Monopoly" with your high school chums will be after a few weeks. I myself prefer "Full-Contact Chutes and Ladders."

E is for "Eat 'N' Park," the perfect late-night hangout. Plus, they have the famous Cookie Fudge Fantasy. I still retain my title for eating it the fastest, despite my twig-like frame. I rule!

F is for "Fudgesicle." This is the quintessential summer dessert. Yummmmm...ohhhhh...ahhhhh...uh...uh, sorry about that.

G is for "Grade Report." It was so much easier to intercept Poor Work Notices in high school.

H is for "Heat." You know, the kind where you sweat so much that your underwear sticks to...uh, sorry again.

I is for my Holy Trinity of summer: Ice tea, ice cream, and ice cubes.

J is for "Jar Jar Binks," one of

the things that my little brother is fixated on, therefore making my life a living hell. Okeed-day?

K is for "Kennywood." Yins from da 'Burgh know what's up.

L is for "Lying around seven days a week doing nothing, sleeping in 'till 3 pm while your mother threatens to throw you out into the gutter, you lazy, no-good sack of monkey dung."

M is for "Minimum wage." Get used to that term for the next three months.

N is for "Nepal." I hate hot weather, so I might move there. I could become a yak herder, or something.

O is for "Ocean," a popular vacation spot. But the sand always creeps in to places it has no business being in.

P is for "Pokemon," which is another thing my brother won't shut up about. God, my brain is already runny oatmeal.

Q is for "Quahog," an edible clam of the North American Atlantic coast, having a hard rounded shell. I just think it's a funny word, deserving of publication. "Let's go shuck some quahogs, dude!!"

R is for "Retarded slimeball prank phone callers." I'll miss you dimwits next year. Keep on watching your crappy game show, but I think you have an unhealthy obsession with Mr. Philbin.

S is for "Swimming." I'd sell my soul to 'N Sync to get a pool.

T is for "Tipping cows." If you're staying in Clarion over summer, this might be your only recreational option.

U is for "Uvula," that weird

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Fraternity responds to "bad press"

Dear Editor,

Hello. As the Vice President of the former Alpha Chi Rho colony here at Clarion University, I was highly upset by your failure to report the facts of what really happened to our fraternity recently.

In last week's article you managed to state the opinions of everyone but the fraternity members who have nothing to hide and are being subjected to ridicule because of your failure to report the facts of our "cease-operation" order.

First of all, you have interviewed Dr. Postlewaite who claims that we have not been at IFC meetings or participated in University events. Well, let me tell you that we had members present at IFC meetings regardless of the fact that we are not permitted to participate in them. As for activities, we are not permitted to participate in those either. In fact what exactly does the IFC advisor do? I have been at IFC meetings and have rarely even seen Dr. Postlewaite. If you ask me, we should fire him.

As for the National Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho and their false accusations of our being shut down as a result of having illegal parties and underage drinking. These accusations hold no factual proof and are merely fabricated to give reason to abandon the colony here at Clarion.

The real reasons for our being "shut down" are extremely obvious. Bad publicity for Clarion fraternities has led to a demand for action by the University. And who else would be better to take the wrap but the newest unchartered fraternity in Clarion?

The National Fraternity cannot shut down a colony for unfortunate incidents which involve criminal charges against non-members of the fraternity. Therefore, they have to come up with these false allegations to justify their response to their need to rid themselves of bad publicity. After all, the National Fraternity is a business, and shootings and stabbings are bad for business.

Allow me to also mention some facts that should be looked up. The former Alpha Chi Rho house on Fifth Avenue is a private-owned residence, not a property of the National Fraternity. Also, the press has failed to recognize that the members of the fraternity have been the victims all along. Last semester, Richard Blose, who is not even a Clarion University student, came to our house with a gun and began shooting. He has recently been convicted for this. Earlier this semester a man came to our house and stabbed two of the brothers who live in the house. Matthew Clapper, who is also not a Clarion University student has been charged with two counts of attempted murder and is awaiting trial.

I forgot to mention the accusations of illegal parties and underage drinking have no factual evidence behind them. They were never any arrests made nor did the police ever visit the Alpha Chi Rho house in regard to any problems as such.

Sincerely,
Rocco Triuarelli
Former Vice President of Alpha Chi Rho

Managing Editor's Note:

The Clarion Call reported the decision made by your nationals. We reported the facts that were given to us. By reporting this information, we are not saying that we are in agreement with any decisions.

We made attempts to contact current members of AXP. No current information was available from IFC. This is why we were unable to contact you.

I agree with you, however, that there really has been no focus or coverage on the non-student members that caused several disturbances at your house. Why are these people even hanging out at college house parties if not to start trouble?

I hope this allows you to get your side of the story out to the public.

Leslie Suhr

Beck Cuba and United States need to reunite, from Page 2.

were at odds with each other. We both scored "points" in the game of international brinkmanship, and each side has its share of "victories and defeats."

Fortunately, when we look back on the adversity and the struggles that took place in the Cold War between Cuba and the U.S., we can be thankful that neither side inflicted on the other the vast carnage that took place in the Korean or Vietnam Wars.

That is not to say that along the way, in some of the secret conflicts as well as the more public skirmishes, Americans and Cubans did not inflict harm against each other. It was not the wholesale physical destruction that I have seen in Indochina, Afghanistan, Angola, Lebanon, and a dozen other places where politics have gotten far out of hand during both internal civil wars and international conflicts.

Whatever the politics of our two countries, be it

socialism or American-style democracy, both nations deserve the honor of self-determination and sovereignty with regard to making their own choices on how to live. If we have people in our societies who disagree on issues or politics, the proper manifestation for those disagreements is through open discussions, direct negotiations, calm talks, friendly debates, and mutual contact.

The separation between Elian Gonzales and his father, Juan Miguel, went on for five months too long. The separation between the U.S. and Cuba and the psychological damage that has occurred over 40 years, has also gone on far too long.

Now that father and son are reunited, it is time to reunite Cuba and the United States.

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Cuba A Cuban student looks at the Elian Gonzales situation and relations between Cuba and the United States, from Page 3.

the most visceral hate between the two governments, while the growing distance weakened the desires and efforts toward reconciliation.

But what's certain is that with the passage of time and with the thawing of the Cold War, the youngest Cubans have slowly forgotten the memory of the secular intolerance and burdens of an increasingly distant past. And everything seems to indicate that on the other shore, U.S. youth have changed similarly.

In recent years, student exchanges have increased between both countries. U.S. youth, can with special permission, travel to Cuba and see for themselves what Cuba is like. Cubans, not as fortunate, receive and welcome them as if nothing had ever happened. Each group is interested in finding out how the other thinks, and they're even surprised when they discover that both listen to the Beatles, Company Segundo, Frank Sinatra, Benny More, the Backstreet Boys, or Buena Vista Social Club.

Sports also seem to be an expression of cultural exchange. The Tommies from the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota, for example, discovered, a few months ago, the uncommon warmth of Cubans and a special desire for profound friendship. And even though the true exchange may not confine itself to their experience with the University of Havana, the most important fact is the need to continue discovering how our cultures were created.

What's true is that time cures everything, and that the young generations in both countries are not ready to inherit a game whose dice were thrown for the first time more than 100 years ago.

The turbulent waters of the Straits of Florida, have begun to feel the change. Meanwhile, on the other two shores, the people continue moving about from one place to another with no apparent direction, blur beneath the sun, climb the buses, cheer with passion and happiness and begin, finally, to look toward the horizon.

Ernesto Fidel Dominguez Mederos is a journalism major at Havana University in Cuba

Suhr The Managing Editor's final goodbyes, from Page 3.

be a leader!

My professors have taught me so much both in and out of the classroom. Dr. Barlow, thank you for pushing me to stay involved in the Call. It paid off in the long run. Dr. Larson, I am glad to be graduating at the same time that you are retiring. The Comm. department won't be the same without you. I will miss seeing you and your wife at the movie theater on Friday nights. Dr. Spina, thank you for staying dedicated to the language department. I hope that you get the support that you need.

Good luck to Brian, Drew, Ben, and Bill as you begin your endeavors as the new officers of the Student Senate. Teamwork is what makes things so much easier!

Thank you to the Clarion Call for letting me have the opportunity to work with all of you. It's so great to work with so many talented people. You have all taught me so many new skills. Jen, you have proven how dedicated you are to being involved with the Call. Thanks for the extra help. You will be a great Managing Editor.

Maria, you have so many wonderful talents and will be great in whatever you do! Ever since we met on our trip to Costa Rica, we've been friends. Thank you for having a wonderful set of ears.

"D", we've been friends for quite some time now, and even though we don't see each other all that often, we still manage to know what's going on in each other's lives. Say hi to Ma and Pa for me!

To the boys at 733C, thanks for all of the laughs and letting me vent (all the time!). Oddis, I have known you since high school, and you have always been a good friend. Thanks for all the laughs.

Becky, who cares what they say? You will be a great teacher. You are so creative with everything you do! Jackie, good luck with your last year.

Angela, we did it! It may have taken longer than four years, but it was worth it! Thanks for being such a good friend. Congratulations on your internship!

Tyler, thanks for being my listening post! I am so proud of you for pursuing your dreams. I know sometimes I want to lose my mind, but you are always there to support me and get me through the tough times. Thank you for letting me be a part of your family.

Clarion University has been my home for several years. Now, I will be moving on to that "real world" everyone talks about and challenging myself to pursue the dreams for which I have worked.

Vanishing The ABC's of summer, from Page 4.

thing that hangs down in the back of your throat. Just some useless trivia for you.

V is for "Vanishing Point." Hope you enjoyed 'em. If you didn't, then just f-f-f-fade away, to quote The Who.

W is for "Willy the Water Bug." Was I the only kid that had one of these? Man, that plastic insect was happenin'.

X is for "X-Fest," which people keep on buggin' me to go to. But who needs to hear "Little Black Backpack" live (let alone on radio)?

Y is for "Yawning." I'll be doing this a month into break, when my only entertainment option is a "Behind the Music" on Motley Crue. Oh, that crazy Tommy Lee.

Z is for "Zima." Their commercials make it seem like the perfect summertime drink (if you can get past the fact that it tastes like butt sweat).

Well, it's been an entertaining year, to say the least. Here's my last few shout-outs. Dave, Pat, and Omar: well, we're the last remaining "Bally Boyz," and it's been a rocky road to stardom. One thing's for sure - our story will make a great Behind the Music (if you smell what The Blair is cookin').

Chea, Mikey O'Shea, Craig, Jake, and of course Sheesley: it's a shame I didn't meet you guys 'till second semester. I never thought I'd be sad to leave the dorms. Enough with the Kodak moment - never underestimate the mind-expanding powers of the "Myock." Oh yeah - "Livi-livi-livin' large Timmy!! Go Timmy, go!" Thanks for helping combat the pranksters, and of course, for Sheesley's shopping list. I'll visit for South Park Wednesdays next year.

To all my brothers, I have one thing to say: the bathroom will never be the same again. Oh yeah, the tag team of "Flip and Skip" will dominate at the house next year. Just start working out, Skip. Jeff, thanks for teaching me the ways, and I regret that I won't be in the office next year to bug you.

Amanda, you could probably smuggle me to England this summer in some luggage - I'm skinny, it'd work (besides, you know you'll miss the Downey, Jr. jokes). Getting past my jealousy for a second, remember that Robert Downey Jr. is a complete screw-up, never to eat or look directly at Spam, and that me, the V-man, and Special K send their love. Honestly though, I want to say that this semester has been so much more enriching, enlightening, funny, and enjoyable since I've met you. I'll miss you over the summer while you're having tea and crumpets. Have a blast, or something, you know?

Finally, thanks to all my faithful fans and readers (especially those at the Phi Sigma Sigma house. Sorry that I'm "retiring," Kylene). If it wasn't for you people laughing at my stupidity, I'd just be a dork, instead of a funny dork. I'm glad you enjoyed my goofiness this year. The biggest thanks to my most rabid fan by far, none other than Mum. Please don't kill me when I can't find a job this summer.

Thoughts For The Week:

"He's walking around in this dress that she wore; she is gone but the joke's the same." - The Psychedelic Furs.

Just a reminder that you always leave an impact on people when you're gone, no matter how small, and I hope that mine was pleasurable. Goodbye.

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NEWS

Fire suppression systems planned to begin in Becht Hall

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors approved a plan aimed at requiring sprinklers or other automatic fire suppression systems to be installed in all of the residence halls on all campuses of the 14-state owned universities.

The action taken by the Board calls for the development of a comprehensive policy on residence hall fire safety. Pending completion of that policy, system universities will be required to take the following steps:

- *install automatic sprinkler or other fire suppression systems in all new residence halls and as a part of any major renovation of any existing residence halls;
- *install fire suppression systems as soon as possible in all student residence halls constructed more than ten years ago that include wooden frames or stop using these facilities as student housing;

*and prepare and submit to the Chancellor by October 1, a five year plan for installing automatic fire detection systems in all halls.

Such action would bring the buildings into compliance with new statewide building codes.

Dr. Barry Morris, Director of Residence Life at Clarion University, said that Becht Hall will be the first hall to receive such fire suppression instruments, as it is constructed with a wooden frame.

"It is estimated that this project will cost between \$25 and \$50 million statewide for such completion," Morris said.

Without any additional support from the Commonwealth, the residence hall fees charged by the universities would have to increase by at least \$75 to \$150 a year to implement a program to install automatic sprinkler systems.

"At Clarion, all rooms in Becht Hall are equipped with fire extinguishers. All other residence

halls have extinguishers on all of the floors," Morris said.

According to information cited by the National Fire Protection

and university dormitory and fraternity and sorority house fires.

There was a residence hall fire at Clarion in 1980. A student was

At least three bills related to the issue of campus fire safety have been introduced in the state legislature in recent months. Two of those would establish low-interest loan funds that universities could use to help reduce the cost of sprinkler installation.

Each of the SSHE school's has active fire safety training and educational programs for students. Fire drills are held frequently and university police and residence hall staff are trained on proper evacuation procedures.

There are 147 residence halls managed and operated by the State System, which provide housing for 33,000 students. None of the residence halls are currently equipped with automatic sprinkler systems.

The Pennsylvania Fire and Panic Code requires manual pull stations on each floor of a residence hall, and automatic fire alarm systems are required in each building. Sprinklers are not required.



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The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors approved a plan requiring sprinklers or other automatic fire suppressions to be installed in all residence halls. Becht Hall will be one of the first residence halls on the Clarion University campus to fulfill this proposal.

Association, between 1980 and 1996 there were 17 deaths nationwide as a result of school, college

smoking and the bed caught on fire. One student perished in that fire.

Harvard graduate Ginny Thornburgh slated to speak at commencement

by Jennifer DeFazio
Clarion Call Assistant Managing Editor

Harvard graduate, Ginny Thornburgh, will be awarded the degree of Public Service, honoris causa, at the Clarion University Spring 2000 Commencement. Thornburgh will be speaking at both the morning and afternoon ceremonies on May 13.

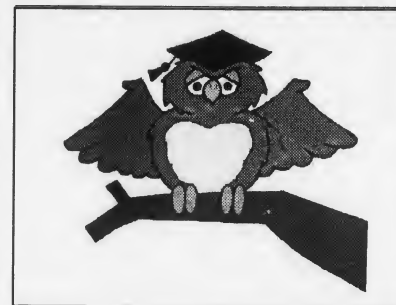
Thornburgh, a strong advocate for people with disabilities, has spent the past 30 years devoting her time to the cause. As director of the Religion and Disability Program of the National Organization on Disability, she has co-authored and edited many works.

Prior to 1988 she taught third grade in Lincoln, MA and also served as the Washington D.C. coordinator for Operation Crossroads Africa Inc. She was also the coordinator of the Programs for Persons with Disabilities at Harvard from 1988-1989.

Thornburgh received a 4 year scholarship from the Alcoa Foundation, and attended Wheaton College in Norton, MA. She majored in philosophy and religion.

Thornburgh and her husband, Dick Thornburgh, are themselves parents of a son with mental retardation.

Together, the two have worked hard to increase the opportunities for people with disabilities. They have strived to do this for people in their jobs, communi-



ties, schools and congregations. The couple have made numerous visits all over the country addressing their cause.

Thornburgh's most recent visit to Clarion University was in 1997 when she was the keynote speaker for the

Barriers to Bridges Workshop.

The student speaker for the morning ceremony will be Nathan Graham, and Kara Michele Kloss will speak in the afternoon. Both will be preceded by outgoing Student Senate President, Leslie Suhr, who will provide the greeting on behalf of the student body.

Nathan Graham, a Political Science/Pre-Law major with a minor in History, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. After transferring from Gannon University, Nathan was a Resident Assistant in Nair Hall, and also Vice President of the Political Science Association. Nathan plans to address the graduates with lessons about life they have all endured.

Kara Michele Kloss is a degree candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education with a concentration in Mathematics. She has served as an Executive Board member of the Education Honorary Kappa Delta Pi, and presented at the national conference in Baltimore, MD for the organization. She is a candidate for Outstanding Student Teacher of the year. She plans to talk about the guides to success that a Clarion University education provides.

INSIDE NEWS

Student Senate Advisor honored for 16 years of dedication and service, see Page 8 for the story.

For results of the million dollar plus Clarion Students' Association budget allocation, see Page 10 and 11.

Clarion's Summer Honors Program features "Edinboro at Edinburgh", see Page 12 for the story.

Board of Student Government Presidents held last meeting of the year, see Page 11 for the story.

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Faculty Senate

Smaby announces Bachelor of Arts programs require foreign language proficiency

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Dr. Beverly Smaby, associate professor of history, announced that all B.A. programs require a second year proficiency in a foreign language.

According to Smaby, if one does not take a foreign language, they must take a class instead of a language, that has been approved by the specific major.

Smaby was not certain how the change came about in the student catalog, since there was never any documentation stating that a vote had decided such a change. In the next catalog, the correction will be stated.

Dr. Fred Keen, associate professor of chemistry, announced the Faculty Senate elections took place last week resulting in one less Venango Representative. Senate will hold elections for one more Venango Representative next fall.

A Venango Representative present stressed that an "interest and will-



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Faculty Senators discussed this year's Faculty Senate election results on their Monday, May 1, meeting. An election for one more Venango Representative will take place next fall. Venango has expressed a desire to serve.

ingness to serve" existed at Venango and that the real problem lied in scheduling conflicts.

President Reinhard reminded everyone that this time of year is a time of celebration and encouraged everyone to attend commencement on May 13. Reinhard said that the commencement speaker would be Ginny Thornburgh and that a student would also be selected to speak.

Reinhard also announced her relief for the conclusion of the first Capital Campaign, which she said Dr. Hallie Savage, associate professor of communication sciences and disorders, was instrumental.

Reinhard and Savage reminded everyone of the Retirement Banquet that will take place on Wednesday, May 10 from 4:00-5:00pm.

Dr. Anand Rao, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, expressed how well he thought the Student Convocation went on Saturday, April 28. He further thanked those Faculty Senate members who attended for their support.

Dr. Mary Jo Reef also expressed how beautiful the convocation was, but wondered why certain students weren't recognized. Savage, as co-chair for organizing the convocation, addressed Reef's concerns.

Savage said that convocations seem very tedious. Savage said that she would draw attention to Reef's concern for next year's convocation.

Student Senate

Curtis honored by Student Senate



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After a brief recess, President Leslie Suhr inducted the newly elected Student Senators. Brian Sowa was elected Student Senate President and resumed the agenda, continuing with the elections of the other officers.

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs and Student Senate advisor was honored for his dedication to Student Senate at the Monday, May 1 meeting.

President Leslie Suhr presented Dr. Curtis with a plaque for his 16 years of service to Student Senate.

"I work for Senate. It's a job and I try to do a good job. I had no expectations of receiving any award for what I ought to be doing," said Curtis.

"An advisor doesn't always get the recognition that they deserve. This was our way of showing Dr. Curtis how much we appreciate all that he has done for us," said President Suhr.

President Suhr was awarded the James Gemmell Leadership Award. This honor is awarded to a graduating senior that exemplifies outstanding leadership qualities.

President Suhr was presented with a print by Mary Hamilton of the Gemmell Student Complex. She was also given a monetary stipend, and will have her name placed on a plaque located on the first floor of Gemmell.

"I was honored to receive the award," said Suhr. "I feel like all of my efforts have paid off and I am proud the selection committee thought of me."

Interim Provost Dr. Joseph Grunenwald presented Student Senate with the proposed

Instructional Support Fee (ISF) budget for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Recommendations for the budget were solicited through Student Senate at previous meetings.

For the past several years, the College of Business Administration has placed their allocation of the ISF into a fund to save for a complete computer lab upgrade.

The upgrade of the Still Hall computer lab will be implemented this summer and should be in place when students return for the fall semester.

Senator Ben Chervenak, University Activities Board (UAB) representative said, UAB elected the new Executive Board on Wednesday, April 26.

Interfraternity Council announced the Greek recognition banquet will be held on Thursday, May 4.

In other business, Interhall Council reported 546 participants in the Hall Wars.

Also, the Returning Adult and Commuting Students will hold it's spring banquet on Friday, May 12.

Treasurer Brian Sowa moved to approve the 2000-2001 Clarion Students' Association budget pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard.

This is the first CSA budget of over a million dollars passed by Student Senate. Treasurer Sowa said the increased budget was due to increased enrollment and the Student Activity Fee increase.

He also opened discussion concerning the proposed Athletic Enrichment Fee.

Treasurer Sowa presented a rough draft of the proposed fee to Student Senate. Currently the one-time fee if passed would charge incoming freshmen and transfer students \$30.

Treasurer Sowa said, "I presented the rough draft of the fee to Dr. Diane Reinhard, Mr. Bob Carlson, and Mr. Harry Tripp last week. It has since been discussed in the President's Executive Committee. I have been informed that it would not be possible to have this fee passed and in place for the fall billing."

Student Senate came to a general consensus to charge incoming Senate to continue to research and pursue passing thesis proposal next year.

"There are still many questions that need to be answered about this fee before it can be implemented," said Treasurer Sowa. "I would hope to see next year's Senate dedicate the necessary time to see this fee through."

In other business, Senator Bobbi Botherell chair of the Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies, announced that The Clarion Call's revised constitution would go into effect immediately.

Following committee reports the 2000-2001 Student Senate was inducted into office. Twelve new Senators joined the eight incumbents to make up year's Student Senate.

Budget CSA budget approved for 2000-2001, from Page 1.

in a rural community such as Clarion, bringing in a well known and is important to the student body."

Student Senate Executive committee and UAB's executive committee will work together to sign a contract with a big name artist. If the \$50,000 is not used or if money is left over from the signed contract it will be placed in the Supplemental Reserve account. A contract must be signed on or before December 31 of this year.

game at California University of Pennsylvania this year." He said, "It was decided not to increase the budget and again require them to attend all close conference games."

He said the number of budget hearings had increased this year to 14. Hearings are only held when organizations want to further discuss the allocation that the appropriations committee recommended.

"This committee makes a lot of hard decisions that are not



The final organization affected by this year's budget is the Marching and Symphonic Band. They were allocated \$37,350 again because of failure to attend all close conference football games.

"In last year's budget the Marching Band was informed that they would be required to attend all PSAC West Conference football games," Sowa said, "The committee became aware that the Marching Band did not attend the football

always going to be liked." Sowa said, "I feel however that the committee members dealt with and took the entire student body's best interest into consideration."

"I would like to thank this year's Appropriations Committee for their dedication and hard work" he said.

Members of the Appropriations Committee were chair Brian Sowa, Amy Moeslein, Mike Mangieri, Bill Isbir, Ben Chervenak, Dani Jo Close, and

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SOWA Sowa to lead 2000-2001 Student Senate Executive Board, from Page 1.

the Student Senate, serving as a member of the CSA Board of Directors, accepting all official responsibilities and obligations deemed necessary by the Student Senate, soliciting reports for all Student Senate standing committees, tabulating and maintaining all attendance records of all Student Senators, advising all standing committees chairpersons as to their duties and those of their committee, and serving as a member of the Executive Committee of Student

whole."

Finally, Bill Isbir was elected by acclamation to the Parliamentary position.

"I just hope that I can fill the shoes left by Mike Mangieri," said Isbir.

According to the constitution, the Parliamentarian will assist the President and the Student Senate in conducting business in accordance with the current edition of "Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised"



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Student Senator Missy Giring debates with newly inducted Senator Drew McWilliams for the position of Vice President.

Senate.

"I hope to improve the lines of communication not only within Student Senate but through the entire student body," said McWilliams.

Sowa will turn appropriations business over to Ben Chervenak, who was elected after a 20-minute debate with Andrew Barnes. "I want to follow the constitution and its guidelines more strictly than in the past," said Chervenak.

The constitution states that the Treasurer will be the elected chairperson of the Appropriations Committee of Student Senate and keep an accurate account of all Student Activity Fee accounts.

Other duties of treasurer include giving an oral report at all regular meetings of Student Senate on the financial status of the Student Activity Fee and on any motions passed by the Appropriations Committee, presiding over the meetings of Student Senate in the absence of the President and Vice President of Student Senate, and proposing, in conjunction with the Appropriations Committee, the Student Activity Fee budget for the next fiscal year. The constitution also states that the treasurer will, in consultation with the Appropriations Committee, periodically review and recommend changes to the Student Senate Policies and Procedures and serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Student Senate.

Chervenak said, "My goals are to educate more students and organizations on the appropriations process and what the Student Senate does as a

and periodically review the constitution of the Clarion Students' Association and the CSA Student Senate By-Laws and make recommendations for revisions and changes when needed.

Other duties include keeping all standing committee chairs aware of their responsibilities of each standing committee, including the number of member on each standing committee according to the CSA Student Senate By-Laws and assisting the Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies with the constitution s and by-laws of CSA recognized and approved organizations.

"I also look forward to working with the Executive Committee and the rest of Senate for a fun and productive year," he said.

Compensation will be given to the president, vice president, and treasurer next year. The stipend is 50 percent of tuition for the President, 25 percent of tuition for the Vice President, and 25 percent of tuition for the Treasurer.

This newly created stipend will enable the three Senators to use the money towards tuition, books, or any other expenses they deem appropriate. The stipend will be awarded to the officers after each completed term in office and will be reimbursed for time actually spent working in the Student Senate office. A term is defined as a semester. The stipend payments will be at the end of each semester. This stipend was funded from the Student Activity Fee and is included in the budget request.

Thank you

to my Spring news staff: Jen DeFazio, Michelle D'Uva, Susan Ferchalk, Traci Fredly, Maria Massie, and Brian Sowa.

Congratulations to
Amy Thompson,
News Editor, Fall 2000.

CSA BUDGET

Chartered Organization	1998-1999 Allocation	1999-2000 Allocation	2000-2001 Request	Final 2000-2001 Allocation
Anthropology Association	\$1,826	\$1,740	\$6,731	\$2,000
Soc. Human Res. Mgt.	-0-	\$282	\$340	\$275
Vizual Artz	\$1,830	\$1,615	\$17,500	\$1,700
America Chemical Society	\$950	\$865	\$2,447	\$1,550
Accounting Club	\$1,600	\$1,750	\$6,492	\$2,000
Assoc. Computing Mach.	\$750	\$925	\$1,978	\$860
Bios Club	\$2,135	\$2,170	\$5,544	\$1,690
Soc. Adv. Management	\$593	\$500	\$2,828	\$550
Black Student Union	\$6,500	\$6,650	\$17,456	\$6,500
BACCHUS	\$1,475	\$1,675	\$9,498	\$1,390
STAR	\$1,150	\$2,300	-0-	-0-
Comm. Orchestra	\$525	\$525	\$1,000	\$1,000
Choir & Madrigals	\$8,165	\$7,450	\$15,300	\$7,090
Clarion Int'l Assoc.	\$8,000	\$4,780	\$15,016	\$4,500
ACEI	\$782	\$690	\$3,605	\$380
The Clarion Call	\$15,456	\$19,200	\$25,210	\$24,000
Native Amer. Council	-0-	-0-	\$613	-0-
Arete	\$2,266	\$1,450	\$2,036	\$1,000
Bio-Tech Club	\$1,265	\$1,400	\$4,400	\$1,600
CEC	\$450	\$530	-0-	-0-
Contingency Fund	\$43,111	\$23,234	-0-	\$23,140
U. Activity Board	\$117,227	\$121,745	\$311,198	\$144,965
American Library Association	\$600	\$450	\$2,927	\$600
University Theatre	\$28,485	\$27,125	\$52,479	\$30,000
IABC	\$509	\$700	\$1,406	\$900
Debate Team	\$10,464	\$10,800	\$24,390	\$12,000
AITP	\$571	\$395	\$7,384	\$995
French Club	\$418	-0-	\$1,777	\$710
English Club	-0-	\$650	\$6,221	\$1,170
General Admin.	\$131,775	\$131,800	\$122,500	\$122,500
DARE	\$620	\$635	\$635	\$635
Dance Team	\$4,233	\$4,850	\$7,146	\$4,285
Cheerleaders	\$7,650	\$8,850	\$23,998	\$7,400
Rho Epsilon	\$816	\$800	\$1,840	\$450
German Club	\$412	\$400	\$2,806	\$680
Financial Management Association	\$2,432	\$2,500	\$11,544	\$3,000
Jazz Band	\$3,500	\$3,630	\$7,081	\$2,840
Lift Every Voice Choir	\$1,250	\$1,550	\$12,464	\$1,655
Math Club	\$500	-0-	\$826	\$570
Into the Streets	\$300	-0-	-0-	-0-
InterHall Council	\$3,631	\$4,650	\$11,317	\$5,000
Intramurals	\$13,400	\$12,000	\$27,347	\$12,500
Leadership Institute	\$500	\$750	\$1,759	\$1,020
PA Science Teachers	\$1,000	-0-	-0-	-0-
America Marketing Association	\$950	\$1,100	\$5,398	\$1,200
MENC	\$900	\$1,850	\$15,438	\$1,680
Music Marketing Assoc.	-0-	\$800	\$5,120	\$1,055
Marching and Symphonic Band	\$36,058	\$37,350	\$64,926	\$37,350

CSA BUDGET

Chartered Organization	1998-1999 Allocation	1999-2000 Allocation	2000-2001 Request	Final 2000-2001 Allocation
NSSHIA	\$1,550	-0-	\$2,487	\$1,620
PSEA	\$900	\$1,000	\$1,415	\$800
Percussion Ensemble	\$150	\$200	\$665	\$200
PROUD	\$450	\$450	-0-	-0-
Individual Speaking	\$6,773	\$6,900	\$20,887	\$7,500
IFC and Panhel	\$3,550	\$6,900	\$16,244	\$4,930
Health Careers Club	\$531	-0-	\$3,710	\$1,000
Public Relations	\$8,600	\$9,600	\$11,450	\$11,500
Psychology Club	\$1,675	\$1,400	\$2,000	\$875
Philosophy Club	\$450	\$550	\$670	\$520
Geo. and Enviro. Sciences	\$525	\$675	-0-	-0-
Sequelle	\$28,090	\$28,090	\$17,825	\$9,000
RACS	\$4,350	\$3,050	\$3,357	\$465
Spanish Club	\$325	\$355	\$850	\$270
Soc. Physics Students	\$1,200	\$1,325	-0-	-0-
Rotaract	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Ski Club	\$2,700	\$2,500	\$8,390	\$2,300
Pol. Economy Club	\$350	\$390	\$561	\$540
Student Publications	\$6,750	\$6,400	\$6,620	\$6,600
Terra Club	\$2,000	\$2,300	\$6,559	\$2,630
Sociology Club	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Student Senate	\$10,050	\$15,045	\$13,252	\$11,900
SAVE	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
APICS	\$513	\$360	\$650	\$360
Habitat for Humanity	\$428	-0-	-0-	-0-
Assoc. Grad Bus. Students	\$400	-0-	\$1,976	\$960
Psychobiology Club	\$448	\$580	\$2,000	\$700
WCCB	\$2,050	\$2,450	\$3,000	-0-
Auto Fund	\$1,200	\$1,200	-0-	-0-
CU Athletics	\$331,347	\$345,000	\$365,000	\$365,000
Spec. Library Association	-0-	\$1,000	\$1,145	\$900
Pol. Science Association	-0-	\$1,000	\$1,890	\$890
Game Room Operation	-0-	\$2,550	-0-	-0-
UAB Concert Reserve	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$50,000
Supplemental Reserve Acct.	\$18,805	\$19,013	-0-	\$31,360
Capitol Account	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$25,000
Large Item Capital Account	\$37,610	\$38,026	-0-	\$31,145

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Four Clarion University faculty receive ADEPTT grants

by Maria Massie
Clarion Call Secretary

Staff members of Clarion University of Pennsylvania received various ADEPTT (Advancing the Development of Educators in Pennsylvania through Technology Training) grants.

Recipients include: Dr. Joanne Washington, associate professor of communication; Dr. Gerald Thomas, associate professor of anthropology/geography/earth science; Dr. Vickie Harry, associate professor of education; and Dr. Elaine Carbone, associate professor of mathematics.

Washington and Thomas along with Phyllis Morrow and Kim MacBeth from Clarion Area Elementary School and Ilene Washington and Vicki Smith from Arkwright Elementary School in Atlanta, Georgia were recipients of a grant worth \$3,396.

Their project is known as "Cities and

Rural Life: Through Our Eyes." The purpose of this project is to break the stereotypes between urban and rural inhabitants while they are young.

Also, this project will allow for these students to better understand issues of race and ethnicity and for those stereotypes to be broken. However, this project is in the early stages and a web page has not yet been developed.

Carbone and Phyllis Howard, who is the team leader, John Fedak and Ed Weber of Redbank Valley High School received \$4,997 for their project, "Technology Integrating Mathematics and Science at Redbank."

This project would utilize TI83+ Calculators in computer calculator based labs along with probes to learn application of mathematics and biology.

Students will conduct studies of the environment, particularly the water quality of the river by the high school. This

data will be collected and analyzed to be related to their lives.

The analysis will teach the students about the immediate surroundings. The idea for this project is a continuous work of Dr. Carbone and Howard from previous works.

Harry along with Cheryl McCauley, Jenean Smit, Barb Speer, Sonja Heeter and the IU6 technology coordinator received \$5,000 for their project entitled, "Establishing and Maintaining an Elementary Website for Redbank Valley Elementary Schools."

This program is an offset from TACKLE which was a grant that aided with the integration of a website for math and science. It will allow 6th grade teachers to design and create a website that will contain information about Redbank Valley.

New computers will be accessible for the classrooms. This new system will begin in the fall and will be aided by stu-

dent teachers.

ADEPTT is a cooperative program between Indiana University of Pennsylvania (main center), Edinboro and Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Slippery Rock will be used to test how well the ADEPTT training can be used in SSHE. The goal of ADEPTT is to increase the usage of computer software and web through basic and advanced training.

ADEPTT was funded by a \$500,000 grant from the Bell Atlantic Foundation. Their goal is to provide support for projects and programs that will affect communities through communication and information management technology.

However, the Foundation will give priority for collaborations between network solutions and enhanced communication systems for education, health, human services, arts and humanities and communities.

Summer Honors Program features "Edinboro at Edinburgh"

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call News Writer

Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania students have been selected to participate in the State System of Higher Education Summer Honors Program.

Sophomores Stephanie Crane and Brian Monico will take part in the "Edinboro at Edinburgh" program, coordinated this year by Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, from July 17th through August 15th.

Annually, two students are

selected from each of the 14 universities in the State System to participate in the six-credit, four-week program. The cost of tuition and fees are covered by scholarships awarded to each student.

Since 1985, the goal of the Summer Honors Program has been to provide a unique learning experience for students.

"Edinboro at Edinburgh" presents students with the opportunity to travel to Edinburgh, Scotland, where they will be instructed by professors from Edinboro University.

The itinerary includes two weeks at Edinboro University,

because I think it will be a unique learning experience in many ways. I feel so fortunate to have been given this opportunity," said Crane.

Another Clarion student chosen to participate in the Summer Honors Program is Brian Monico, a Communication Sciences and

dents who were selected had the chance to get acquainted. Crane said, "I can't wait to spend time with the other students who are going. All of the people participating are so different, and I think that will make the experience all the more valuable."

This summer's theme is the "Scottish Enlightenment." From this viewpoint, students will be able to venture to the enlightenment countries and explore other 19th century topics.

The program was designed to reflect the thought of enlightenment through more generally defined disciplines and to encourage interdisciplinary curriculum development.

While visiting Scotland, participants will have the opportunity to meet His Royal Majesty Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, who is Queen Elizabeth's husband.

The "Scottish Enlightenment" was a time when ideas in the sciences, politics, philosophy, and the arts were expressed to the rest of the world.

Although Scottish enlightenment figures are currently regarded as early exponents of some art disciplines, they originally worked in these areas without seeing their interests as distinct.

At least one of the two courses required for the program will contain an art component.

The University of Edinburgh Centre for Continuing Education has arranged theme-specific interdisciplinary lectures by Scottish professors.



Disorders major.

He is the son of John and Sue Monico of Luzerne, and he is a graduate of Wyoming Valley High School.

Monico said, "I'm looking forward to going to Scotland and sharing the whole experience with a group of new people. I'm also anxious to discover a new culture and to take part in the different activities and lifestyles of Scottish people."

Crane and Monico attended an orientation to the Summer Honors Program, which was held in Harrisburg on March 27th.

According to Crane, they were given vital information pertaining to the trip. The students were able to meet the Edinboro professors through teleconference.

In addition, they were given course assignments. The 28 stu-



featuring trips to nearby Chautauqua Institution; two weeks in Edinburgh, Scotland (Edinboro's namesake city) as well as one week in London.

Stephanie Crane, majoring in Special Education with a minor in psychology, is one of Clarion's students to be selected.

She is a daughter of Robert and Nancy Crane of Pittsburgh, and she graduated from Chartiers Valley High School.

"I'm looking forward to the trip

East Stroudsburg University hosts final BSGP

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

The Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) from the State System of Higher Education met for the final time this year in East Stroudsburg Friday, April 28 through Sunday, April 30.

Chancellor James McCormick provided opening remarks regarding the hard work, commitment and unselfishness of the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) School's student leaders. He said the strategic plan and collective bargaining of the fall did work. He also said SSHE was able to attract and maintain quality faculty. "Without good faculty, we can't have a good system," said McCormick.

He said that students will be involved in further discussions pertaining to the state negotiating process.

McCormick announced that F. Eugene Dixon, chairman of the Board of Governors since 1983, will be retiring after July 13.

Leslie Suhr, Secretary/Treasurer of the Board reminded the Presidents that a motion was made to pay for 14 rooms for Advocacy Day. This cost would be about \$908.

In other business, a motion was made by parliamentarian Bud White of Edinboro to amend the BSGP bylaws. The motion was tabled due to a lack of two-thirds quorum.

Proposed amendments to the bylaws included the institution of an elections process. The proposed amendment would mandate that nominations could be made

only by the Presidents. The proposed amendment would make it necessary to have a primary election, however, there was debate on if this would be effective or if a second election only be held if a 2/3 majority is not reached.

Further discussion was held on whether

includes limiting travel reimbursement for the Presidents to travel to state related business functions, outside of the BSGP. Travel reimbursement would be limited at those with the state system.

Slippery Rock University submitted a bid to host the November BSGP meeting.



Photography courtesy of State System Relations

Board of Student Government Presidents convene to discuss issues pertaining to the State System as a whole. This year's State System Issue of the Year is "Unity through Community."

the officers would need to be elected by a 2/3 vote or by simple majority of the membership. Some members stressed the importance of electing a chair by the board.

Another proposed amendment is that the advisor have a role in the BSGP business meeting and have a report during all business affairs.

Further discussion followed on financial affairs policies. A proposed amendments

"We want to plan an interactive weekend," said Clayton Wukich, Slippery Rock Student Government Association (SGA) President.

Slippery Rock University recently hosted Filter. This was due to the importance of the pop culture value and using the Student Activity Fee in the best way possible for students.

Wukich also addressed the concerns of gender equity in SRU athletic teams.

Currently, next year roster restrictions will be placed on athletic teams. SGA is investigating adding an additional women sport's team.

East Stroudsburg University will be working towards a one card system. East Stroudsburg President Nate Finkle said that their career service department recently completed their upgrade.

Leslie Suhr Student Senate President said the Coffee Shop is near completion. She reported that an athletic enrichment fee proposal was submitted to the University President to review with the Executive Committee.

Mansfield University will be holding their grand opening of the Student Center soon. They are also currently in the middle of a Provost search.

West Chester University hosted Mia Angelo and is in the process of opening an academic building.

Kutztown University held their Student Government Association elections Monday, May 1. They recently amended their constitution. They also are mourning a fellow board member who passed away due to Hodgkinson's Disease.

Lock Haven University will be beginning construction on the Recreation Center next fall. Lock Haven President Kale Stone also announced that their Student Activity Fee will be increased to \$108 a semester.

Edinboro announced that their SGA recently cut funding for their yearbook. President Bud White announced that their bus shuttle system will be in place by the beginning of the fall semester.

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Advocacy day in the capital

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call News Editor

Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni of the State System of Higher Education along with the Chancellor James McCormick urged state representatives and state senators on Monday, May 1 in Harrisburg to support the 2000-2001 appropriations request.

The System is seeking a state appropriation of \$455.1 million next year to help fund the operations of the 14 state-owned universities.

This is a 4 percent increase of the current state appropriations. "In order for Pennsylvania to remain strong, all of us must keep working together," McCormick said.

The appropriation that is needed by the State System is to enable the universities to continue to offer the unique combination of quality and affordability.

Governor Tom Ridge proposed a \$13.1 million or 3 percent increase for the State System next year. The legislature and the Governor will determine the final budget figures.

The state will also seek a separate \$2 million for continued enhancement of programs in science advanced technology. "Many more innovative programs are in the development stages now, in areas including biotechnology and electrical engineering technology."

Student Senate President Leslie Suhr and Treasurer Brian Sowa along with Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties President Dr. William Fulmer, and two alumni representatives spoke with a staff member of Republican Senator Mary Jo White to urge her to support the request.

They also met with

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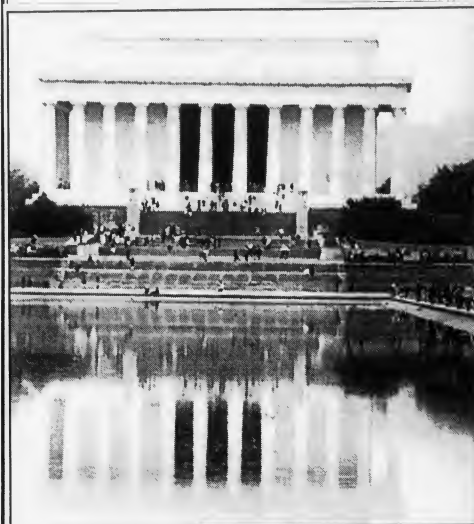
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NATION NEWS

● Lincoln Memorial



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Campaign Finance Reform addressed

Woman walks for reform

by A. A. Thompson

Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Campaign Finance Reform was addressed during the April 13, general session of the Government Affairs Conference held in Washington D.C.

One speaker in particular, a ninety-year-old woman, made national news by walking across the United States in order to call attention to Campaign Finance Reform.

Doris Haddock also known as Granny D, presented her views on the media today and the changes she has seen.

"I know the newspaper business has a real challenge today," said Granny D.

Despite these challenges, there were two requests that Granny D had for the audience of editors and journalists. She began her speech by pleading with her audience to ask the right questions when dealing with any political issue.

Granny D's second request was for journalists to

"A good newspaper is the heart of the community. Cover the world."

-DORIS HADDOCK
ALSO KNOWN AS GRANNY D

remember that politicians often have so much energy, that they have energy left over for "other things."

When we take our eyes off the real issues, there is always a price to pay, said Granny D.

Granny D was of course referring to the recent Monica Lewinsky scandal. While the Monica Lewinsky scandal was breaking out, Kosovo was falling apart from international neglect, Granny D said.

Granny D told the story of when John F. Kennedy proposed to Jacqueline. According to Granny D, a friend of Jackie's approached Jackie and told her that John was a ladies' man.

Jackie responded, "Yes, I know. Men are like that," said Granny D.

Granny D also said that there was a time when "men didn't tell, women didn't tell, and the public didn't ask."

Granny D closed that issue when she said, "We don't need perfect leaders."

In her final remarks, Granny D said, "A good newspaper is the heart of the community. Cover the world."

Five other speakers took the floor during that session. They included: Larry Makinson, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics; Senator Feingold, from Wisconsin; Tamara Sommerville, staff director of the Senate Rules Committee; Robert O'Neil, director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression; and Dwight Morris, President of the Campaign Study Group.

Larry Makinson gave an overview of certain "open secrets" to Campaign Finance Reform.

One open secret that Makinson shared with the audience was that "money buys influence." He



Angela Everly/The Clarion Call

Ninety-year-old Doris Haddock also known as Granny D presented her views on the media today and the changes she has seen. Granny D walked across 12 states in order to call attention to Campaign Finance Reform.

stressed however, that money doesn't buy every vote.

The next secret that he divulged was that it is "better to have too much money than not enough." The more money you have, the more likely you are to have a seat, Makinson said.

Another open secret Makinson said is "It's getting worse." According to Makinson, there are more loopholes than ever in Campaign Finance. You can accept any donors if they are nameless, said Makinson.

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NATION NEWS

Domestic Affairs

Gore addresses journalists

by Amy Thompson

Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

Tipper Gore addressed domestic issues when she made a guest appearance on April 14, at the Government Affairs Conference in Washington D.C.

Gore began her presentation by pointing out today's economic prosperity. She also said that not everybody is feeling the fruits of that prosperity.

On the topic of school safety, she encouraged more family involvement. According to Gore, kids tell her that they feel there is a lack of family time. Gore also told the story of the fathers who served as the security guards at one elementary school. The kids felt safer and they loved the fathers' involvement, said Gore.

She also went on to quote Martin Luther King Jr. when she said, "We find ourselves living elbows together but hearts apart."

Gore also said that she and her husband have an interest in the newspaper business. She and her husband actually met while working for the same newspaper, The National Tennessean.

Gore was working as the photographer, while her husband was a news writer. Gore said of her and her husband, "We loved working together to capture the strength and dignity of the people of these times."

Gore was born and raised as Mary Elizabeth in Virginia. She is an advocate for healthy living, families, women, and children.

In a following session, Senate Majority Leader, Trent Lott, a Republican from Mississippi, covered leading issues that are dominating the Congressional Agenda.

Lott was adamant about eliminating the death tax. In fact, he said that he wouldn't leave the Senate (voluntarily) until the Death tax was gone.

He also hopes that Social Security will be spent on nothing but Social Security. He told the story of his mother who will eventually have to depend on him. She gets \$850 per month and her expenses are \$2000, said Lott.

Lott also said that the IRS needs to be torn out by its roots and it needs to start over.

He mentioned the positive improvements that Senate achieved this year, including a crop insurance bill that was passed. Forty billion dollars also went to improve the safety of the airlines.

Lott expressed his desire for bankruptcy reform and more computers in the classroom.

He has a strong desire for the Teacher Relief Act. The Teacher Relief Act will allow teachers a tax deduction whenever they personally buy supplies for the classroom.

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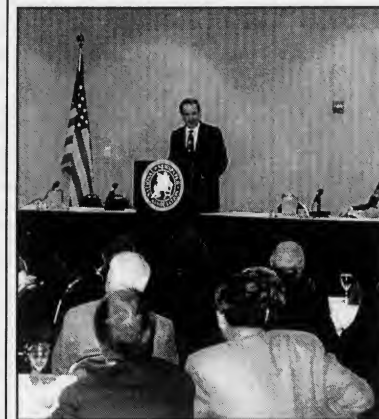
Candidates' forum

Presidential candidate addresses trade

by Brian Sowa

Clarion Call Circulation Manager

At the National Newspaper Association Government Affairs Conference in Washington D.C., independent presidential candidate Pat Buchanan spoke at the candidates' forum. Buchanan was the only candidate invited to speak at the event. While Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush were unable to attend the event.



Brian Sowa/The Clarion Call

Independent Presidential Candidate Pat Buchanan discusses current relations with the Republic of China and proposed changes that he would like to make.

Buchanan opened his speech by discussing the United States current relations with the Republic of China, and how he would change current policies practiced by the Clinton Administration.

"The Republic of China is not a free trader, they are also not fair traders," said Buchanan. "Beijing does deserve to receive most favored nation status with the United States."

Most favored nation status is a clause in international trade treaties under which the signatories promise to extend to each other any favorable trading terms offered in agreements with third parties. China currently buys one percent of United States exports, where as the United States buys over 40 percent of China's exports. This has created over a 70 million-dollar trade surplus for China with the United States.

Buchanan was also very concerned with the fact that China is currently rapidly building up their military while the United States continues to decrease their military's budget. In recent years, China has bought numerous surplus Soviet destroyers. Destroyers that Buchanan speculates will be used against the United States' 7th Fleet, which operates in the region.

China has also begun to rapidly stock up on short-range missiles that may be used against the island of Taiwan. China currently has over 200 of these missiles pointed at Taiwan. It is believed that this number will grow to over 650 in the near future.

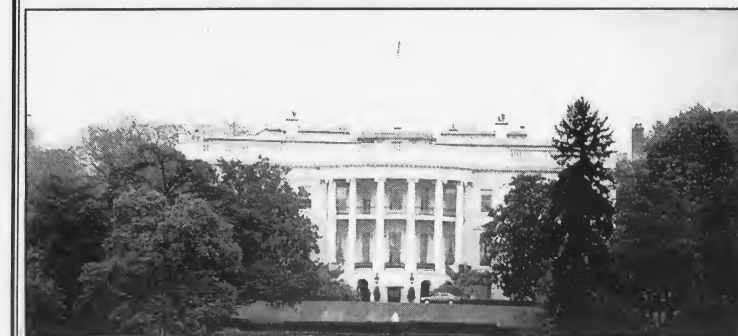
Taiwan's government believes that nation to be a free republic, where as China still considers the small island 100 miles off their coast a province. Buchanan theorizes that eventually China will have these types of longer-range missiles pointed at the United States.

"The purpose of these missiles is to intimidate and wage wars," said Buchanan. He said that the United States need to protect Taiwan's rights and stand up for the island nation.

Buchanan also expressed concerns over human rights violation occurring in the Republic of China. "There are Third Reich policies out of 1930's Germany being practiced in China," he said. This comment was in reference to the cultural genocide happening in China today. Most families in China are only permitted to have one child. Buchanan believes that we are subsidizing these practices every time we buy something that was made in China.

Buchanan was asked during the open forum why college age students should vote in the next election and why they should support him for president.

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Representative Republican Fred McIlhatten also urging a full support of the request.

"I really felt that Representative McIlhatten puts his support behind the full appropriations request. Our main goal was to encourage him to lobby other legislators that may not feel the same way," said Suhr.



Courtesy of The State System of Higher Education

Standing from left to right in the first row, Student Senate President Leslie Suhr, PA State Representative Fred McIlhatten, **THE CLARION CALL** News Editor Angela Everly. In the back row, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties President Dr. William Fullmer, Stephen Arthur Clarion University Alumni, Jean Wolf Clarion University Director of Alumni / Annual Fund and Student Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa.

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Grunenwald named Provost

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Clarion University President Dr. Diane L. Reinhard named Dr. Joseph Grunenwald to the Provost position at Clarion University.

Grunenwald has been the acting interim Provost since September 1999. He was named to the position following a nationwide search for a successor to the later Dr. John Kuhn. Grunenwald's appointment is effective May 8.

"I am delighted to announce the appointment of Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald to the position of Provost and Academic Vice President," said Reinhard. "Throughout his distinguished tenure at Clarion spanning more than two decades, Dr. Grunenwald has demonstrated a strong commitment to excellence and to advancing the university's mission of teaching, scholarship, and service to its region."

He joined Clarion in 1978 as an associate professor. That same year he received the American marketing Association's Doctoral Consortium Fellowship. He earned professor status in 1983 and in 1985 was elected chair of the marketing department. On July 9, 1988, he was named dean of the College of Business.

Grunenwald received his B.E. from Youngstown State University, and his M.B.A. and D.B.A. from Kent State University. He is a registered professional engineer.



Courtesy of University Relations

A Provost Search Committee was formed to evaluate the candidates. Over 50 applicants applied for the position. Faculty, administration, staff, and students were involved in this process. Student Senate Treasurer Brian Sowa participated in the open forum assessments.

"I am very pleased to see that Dr. Grunenwald was named the new Provost of Clarion. In my opinion, I felt that he was the most qualified," Sowa said.

In 1991, the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce named him Citizen of the Year.

"Dr. Grunenwald's many strengths are surpassed only by his deep devotion to this institution. I look forward to continuing to work with him in moving Clarion University forward in the 21st century," Reinhard said.

State Representative US Representative reflects on state issue story, from Page 1.

head of a bill to replace the tax code with one that supports saving. This bill will also stimulate the economy and level the playing field for American companies and their employees.

this he is trying to change unfair dumping by foreign countries.

English said, "The legislative process teamwork you do is more important than individual accomplishments." He and others are

pay increases and has been an excellent example of his word. He has never accepted a congressional pay raise and has donated all of the money to local charities instead.

English also firmly supports senior citizens. He currently is trying to strengthen Medicare and save social security. He hopes to modernize medicare and restructure social security for the future. English is trying to write legislation to revise the medicare reimbursement system. The medicare system is driving up the out of pocket cost for senior citizens. He also is looking at many social security proposals and hopes to find the best one that will fit the future needs of seniors.

English has made his mark as a member of the house of representatives. Most recently English won the 1999 Beacon Award from the American Society of Association Executives. This award is just one of many he has compiled while in office.

With controversial issues concerning recent political scandals English believes young voters will not be fooled by the media hype. English said, "I think young people look at both parties and decide for themselves."



Courtesy of the US House of Representatives

Job growth is one of English's firm believers in eliminating number one concerns. Currently he is working to update American Trade Laws. By doing

LIFESTYLES

Clarion University student displays artwork

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief

This past week the Sanford Gallery featured the works of Greg Brewer and Susan Sternburgh. Both artists specialize in graphic design and Sternburgh specializes in painting as well.

Brewer's work is mostly graphic design but his one

variety of eagles blended together so that at first it is unrecognizable except for a distinct beak.

Brewer's homage to Chuck Close is visualized in a graphic design of close color dots that when viewed from a distance form the visage of Foo Fighters founder Dave Grohl.

Key to 3116 is a conglomerate of colors, lines and asy-

and talk to Brewer and discuss his artistic side.

Artistic ability runs in Brewers family as his grandfather was an architect and his father is a draftsman. Brewer said he can remember having talent from the beginning, since he always doodled in class and liked to draw. His next step was that he took pre-college classes at CMU and had actual classes in museums working on his future skills of painting, sculptures, and sketches.

His style has changed over the years, Brewer said. He began as realistic and used to be a perfectionist so that everything looked almost like a photograph. He now works more with the abstract mood, his paintings are more broken up. He stated that he still does real life but in a more cubist view.

The works he said he enjoys the most are painting and logos in graphic design.

His favorite work in this exhibit is Key to 3116. The picture is actually of a house key, originally started as a print, started style of taking a realistic image and breaking it up.

His hardest work is also his earliest called "Mixed Multi Media". He kept blurring images on his computer, playing with different ways to distort his work.

Brewer ended saying, "I really like seeing peoples responses of my work, I like this because it's real energetic. I just like seeing people's reactions, and I like their perspectives. Sometimes they're wrong, sometimes they're right, sometimes bring up ideas, I haven't even thought of."

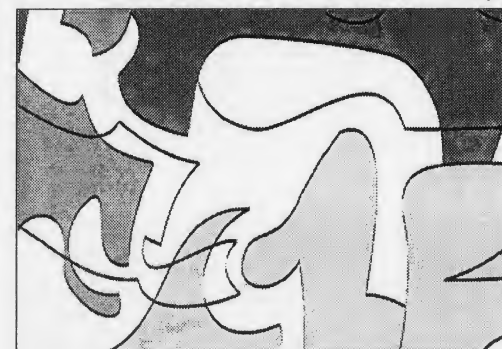


Photo courtesy of Greg Brewer

This is just one of many pieces that Greg Brewer has on display in the Sanford Art Gallery, entitled "Linedogs."

piece entitled "NY, NY" is a photograph of Times Square in New York City. The image is truly remarkable as it makes you feel as though you are in the 'Big Apple' looking up at the skyscrapers.

One of his other works titled "Musty" is a mixture of photography and graphic design. The piece is a homage to the artist's early 1990's Mustang. The car is printed in vivid contrast in both black and white and color.

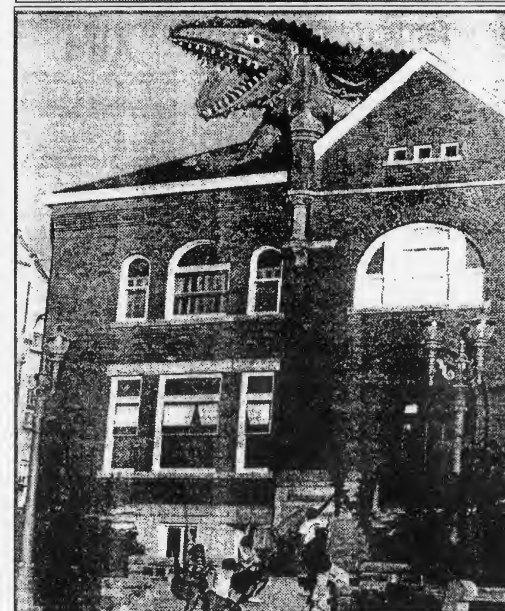
The piece of work that struck me the most was the "Eye of the Beholder". The "Eye" made me feel as though you are staring into a void, but a silhouette in the portrait makes you feel as though you see a reflection of yourself in the "eye".

Another of the pieces which I was drawn to was the "Blue Eagle", which is an abstractists dream as it is a

metrical figures leaving the beholder wondering what door this "key" opens. In my opinion it's the key to the mind as it took everything to find the shape of a key in the landscape of the portrait. It was a truly amazing piece of work.

I had a chance to sit down

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INSIDE LIFE

Mike Cody bids farewell with a review of the new submarine movie, *U-571*. To see if it sinks or swims, See Page 21.

Dot Allison proves that techno music can be sensual as well as grooving. To find out why, See Page 19.

Dave Barry discussed the all-important topic of "What did the Lone Ranger really say?" To see what it is, See Page 20.

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Calendar of Events

Today

•No events scheduled

Friday, May 5

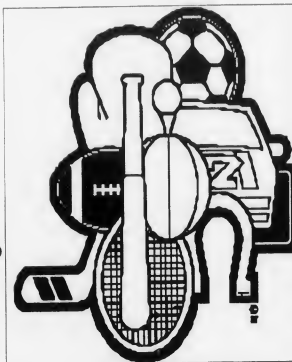
- UAB Spirit Day
- Sports Hall of Fame (Chan) 6:30 pm
- Wind Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm
- CLASSES END 10 pm

Saturday, May 6

- READING DAY
- Track at Indiana
- Alumni Weekend
- Alumni Day Activities (Gemmell Student Complex) 9:15 am
- Baseball at Indiana 1 pm
- MSS BRD (Gem MP) 6:30 pm

Sunday, May 7

- Alumni Weekend
- Student Chamber Concert (Chap) 3:15 pm
- Baccalaureate Mass (IC Church) 5:30 pm



Monday, May 8

- FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
- Intramural Roster due (Golf Scramble)

Tuesday, May 9

- No events scheduled

Wednesday, May 10

- Track PSAC Qualifier at Clarion

Thursday, May 11

- Track at PSAC at West Chester
- Graduation Practice 4 pm

Friday, May 12

- Track at PSAC at West Chester
- UAB Spirit Day
- FINAL EXAMS END
- SEMESTER ENDS 10 pm
- Residence Halls close 10 pm for undergrads

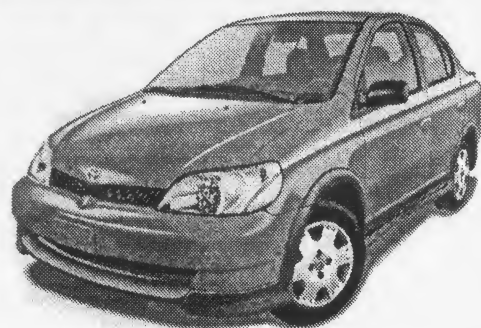
Saturday, May 13

- Track PSAC at West Chester
- SPRING COMMENCEMENT 10 am & 2 pm



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Music Reviews

Debut album from Dot Allison shows techno can be sexy

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

The realm of techno has always been a strictly club/dancefloor phenomenon. The beats and grooves are designed for the listener to rave with; propelled by the driving breakbeats and insistent pulse of the grooves, the dancer sweats away to the sounds. Dot Allison's new disc, *Afterglow*, is also designed to make you sweat, but not on the dancefloor. Rather, in the heat of passion in the bedroom.

Though it's certainly not the first electronica record to try and conquer this territory (Enigma springs to mind), Dot Allison does it with the best, thanks to her virtuoso playing and sensual purr. From wispy

ambient ballads, to shoe-gazing dirges and even bossa nova, Allison has crafted a record that won't get your toes tapping, but will get your hands fondling.

Afterglow, while not a pure techno album, is always informed with splashes of electronica and club wisdom. Before going solo, Allison cut her teeth in the Scottish ambient troupe One Dove. The more laid-back and trancey vibes of that group are here, but mixed with accessible pop songwriting, timeless and immediate hooks, and above all, a healthy dose of sexuality.

Allison is a post-techno craze chanteuse, not possessed of a terribly great range, but putting her sighing, "come hither" pipes to wonderful use. She can sound as warm and

inviting as a crackling fire, as in "Colour Me," when she sings "Now we're sliding, it's



intriguing...you're in Heaven now..."; or like an ice princess, on the jarringly dissonant "I Wanna Feel The Chill."

It also certainly doesn't hurt that Allison is an even more accomplished player than singer. Throughout the album,

the young prodigy shows her adeptness at everything from keyboards, programming, organ, guitar, and bells. She's also lined up an all-star cast of guest performers, most notably studio mastermind Kevin Shields, formerly of My Bloody Valentine.

Shields' contribution to "Message Personnel," (the album's best song) is immediately recognizable. Clacking synthesizers and gently sneering guitars slowly build into a tidal wave of white noise, creating a circular and hypnotic whirlpool of sound. All the while, Allison coos contradictory couplets such as "Don't love me, don't leave me; don't trust me, believe me." It's also the album's most erotic cut, performed with incredible warmth and sincerity.

Elsewhere on *Afterglow*, electronic stars Death In Vegas lend a helping synth, resulting in the 7-minute opus of slow-burning passion, "Morning Sun." The new age-ish and world beat influenced track climaxes slowly, as the sounds drip into the listener's ears like hot wax from a candle, carefully applied by a lover.

Other disc highlights include the epic elegance and sheen of "Did I Imagine You?" and "Close Your Eyes," and the neo-bossa nova sounds of such tongue-in-cheek songs like "Mo' Pop." While the lyrics may fall into clichés at times, the music never does, providing for repeated and enjoyable listens. Dot Allison has constructed a pristine and seamless album that dances to the beat of love. 4 out of 5 stars.

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The Wall is still thrilling

story courtesy of
TMS Campus

It's all too easy to dismiss or ridicule Pink Floyd's rock opus *The Wall*. After all, this was the semi-autobiographical work of a fabulously wealthy rock star (Roger Waters), in which our hero blamed his mum and some nasty teachers and the oh-so-dehumanizing grind of being a fabulously wealthy rock star for his screwed-up and depressing life.

And then there was that infamous stadium show, what with the huge inflatable piggies floating about, and the band playing much of the second set literally hidden behind a wall of fake bricks. (Yes, people paid good money to see this, and many claimed to love it.)

But here's the thing: In their relatively brief prime, the guys in Pink Floyd were able to combine art-rock's ambition with hard rock's muscle, nicely minimizing each genre's most obvious drawbacks in the process. Which is a very fancy way of saying that huge stretches of *The Wall* simply rocked, a fact that is driven home quite nicely by the release of *Is Anybody Out There? The Wall Live*.

Recorded during the band's elaborate 1980-81 *Wall* tour, this two-disc set boasts a remarkably crisp sound; the chest-rattling first few seconds of the show-opening, "In The Flesh?",

are all but guaranteed to pin your ears back and get you to sit up at attention. Sure, some of it's still whiny, and there are a few less-than-riveting moments. But mostly this live collection serves to remind that *The Wall* earned its pop landmark status on the basis of a surprisingly deep collection of great songs, from the fierce



"Young Lust" and "Run Like Hell", through the creepiness and paranoia of "Hey You," "Comfortably Numb" and "Mother." (Diehards will want to know that this concert package also includes two songs not on the original *Wall*: the inconsequential "What Shall We Do Now?" and a solid "The Last Few Bricks.")

Later they became bickering old dinosaurs who worked the oldies summer-concert season, but for a few years leading up to and including *The Wall*, the guys in Pink Floyd weren't really that silly at all.

What did the Lone Ranger really say?

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Writer

Here in the newspaper business (Motto: "Eventually, we WILL find your driveway") we have a strict rule: We don't print ANYTHING unless we know it's true.

Except for the horoscope, of course. No offense, but if you take the horoscope seriously, your frontal lobes are the size of Raisinets. Also some of the comics are not 100 percent accurate. For example, in real life, Garfield walks on four legs. He's a CAT for gosh sakes!

Also, to be honest, many of us who work at newspapers don't hold opinions that our newspapers express in the editorials. Some of us don't even know where these opinions come from. They just mysteriously appear, like Batman.

But basically we try to be accurate. When we're writing our stories, we don't guess about the facts. If we have ANY question, we thoroughly check the fact by taking a poll of journalists sitting around us in the newsroom.

For example, if we need the name of the U.S. secretary of state, we yell, "Anybody know the name of the U.S. secretary of state?" Then we listen to the various opinions of our cubicle neighbors. Only when we have carefully weighed their views do we proceed with writing the story ("The U.S. secretary of state, a short little lady

possibly named Marge, said today that...").

Yes, we have high standards for accuracy. That's why - despite all these new-fangled inventions such as the Internet, TV, the telegraph, etc. - surveys show that newspapers remain the most trusted source of news for consumers in the coveted demographic of People Who Are Dead Or Older.

And that is why today I am deeply concerned about a letter I received from a concerned reader named Lloyd Peyton, who believes that I made a mistake in a column I wrote last year about my living room being infested by frogs. In this column, I quoted the Lone Ranger as saying: "Hi-ho, Silver, away!" According to Mr. Peyton, this is incorrect. He contends that the Lone Ranger said, quote, "Hi-yo, Silver, away!" - in other words, a "yo" instead of a "ho." Mr. Peyton says that having the Lone Ranger say "Hi-ho" is like having Santa Clause go "Yo! Yo! Yo!"

This really stunned me, because I grew up watching the Lone Ranger, and I always believed that he said "Hi-ho." I never questioned this. What I DID question was how come he thought that putting on a little black

mask would protect his Secret Identity. I mean, if you put on one of those masks, I guarantee you everybody will still know who you are. (You are a dork wearing a mask.) I had the same problem with Superman, who put on a pair of ordinary eyeglasses, and suddenly all the other characters thought he was a completely different person. (I bet they were BIG horoscope fans.)

Anyway, to settle the issue of "Hi-ho" vs. "Hi-yo," I contacted William Safire, who is the world's highest-ranking English-language authority who is willing to take my calls. He did not hesitate for a second. "Hi-yo," he said.

Next, I checked with various professional newspaper editors, most of whom were certain, without even consulting their cubicle neighbors, that the Lone Ranger shouted "Heigh-ho." In my dictionary, "Heigh-ho" is defined as "an exclamation of mild surprise, boredom, disappointment, fatigue, greeting, etc." I find it hard to believe that this is the mood that the Lone Ranger wanted to convey to his horse moments after rounding up a passel of varmints.

I also checked with various other authors whom I happen to be in a very

bad rock band with, including Amy Tan and Ridley Pearson, who both said, "Hi-ho." (Amy noted, "In the dubbed version in China, it was 'Ai-yo, Shrivah!'")

Stephen King said: "Hi-yo. I used it in 'It' (my novel 'It,' that is) and I'm sure. My brother thought it was 'Hi-Lo Silver, away,' but that makes zero sense."

Other responses from friends and relatives included "High ho," "Hiyo," "Ohio," and various versions that I cannot print in the newspaper, because they suggest that the Lone Ranger and Silver had perhaps spent a little too much time together alone, if you catch my drift.

Anyway, having weighed the evidence, I now believe that I was incorrect, and that the Lone Ranger probably said "Hi-yo, Silver" as he rode off into the sunset with his faithful Indian companion, who, according to my cubicle neighbors, was named Madeleine Albright.

But now I'm wondering: If I was wrong about the Lone Ranger, am I also wrong about what I believe the little boy on "Rin Tin Tin" yelled to call Rin Tin Tin ("Yo, Rinny!")? And what about what I believe was the Secret Yell that the boys on "Lassie" used to signal each other ("Kee-ah-kee!") answered by "Ki-yi-yi-yi!")?

Am I wrong about EVERYTHING? If so, all I can say is, I'm in the right business.



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Final exams are always the most stressful time

story courtesy of
TMS Campus

College and stress go together like final exams and grades. One always seems to lead to the other. Test-time anxiety is hardly a new topic, but what is interesting is that more students than ever are reporting that life feels like this happening in a pressure-cooker.

Take first-year students, for example. According to UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, a record 30.2 percent said that they "frequently feel overwhelmed by all that I have to do." That number has been steadily rising since 1985, the first year the Institute started posing the question on its yearly survey.

Educators and therapists have taken note of the increased stress of today's students and are trying to reach out to them to prevent burnout and other calamities.

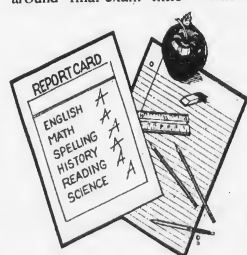
Dr. Robert Hatfield, associate director of the University of Cincinnati's Psychological Services Center and coordinator of its walk-in Clinic, said that January through June is when more students tend to seek counseling.

"This is most likely due to post-holiday stress, the increasing stress of class-work and stress related to balancing other demands such as work or child-care," he said.

Kirsten Lupinski, program director for UC's Campus Wellness Center, says students could save themselves a lot of heartache by learning to say no.

"(Students) tend to want to be involved in everything when they first come to college and more than likely will burn themselves out on juggling school work with the wide variety of activities offered on college campuses," she said.

"If a student were to ask my advice, it would be to start setting priorities. Do the essentials first." Trouble starts - particularly around final-exam time - when



students have let their basic responsibilities slide. They haven't chatted with professors for help outside of class. They've skipped too many classes or ditched one too many assignments.

To reduce stress, Lupinski suggests students try the following to

ensure academic and emotional success:

- Make to-do lists.
- Practice relaxation.
- Eliminate negative talk.
- Exercise regularly.
- Allow yourself private time every day.
- Set mini-goals.
- Use visualization to relax.
- Eat a healthy diet.
- Learn to forgive and forget.

Kim Sheridan, a senior at UC, said she routinely tries breathing exercises and works from to-do lists to make sense of the confusion in her life.

"The list helps you objectify your problems, prioritize, and, most importantly, physically visualize a resolution," Sheridan said. "Your mind is a dangerous and often negative place...this type of writing enable you to literally cross off one issue at a time."

U-571 is a fine and ferocious war film

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

War is hell. Going to the movies shouldn't have to be. That's why it's so refreshing to report that the new World War II submarine thriller, *U-571* is



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One of the many action scenes in the new submarine war thriller, "U-571."

every bit as exciting as its trailers make it appear to be. And, though I hate to admit it, it's also a whole lot more fun than the recent crop of overly preachy war flicks like *Saving Private Ryan*.

Keep in mind, though, that *U-571* is entirely a work of fiction. Based ever-so-loosely on the exploits of U.S. ser-

vicemen who risked their lives to capture Nazi code machines during WWII, *U-571* follows the crew of the vintage WWI submarine S-33 as they engage in a top secret mission to retrieve an Enigma machine from a battle-damaged

strange twist of events, the crew of the S-33 find themselves without a ride home only moments after taking over the war-ravaged Nazi sub and finding the Enigma machine. They can't call for help, since doing so would alert the Nazis that they've captured the Enigma, which would thereby negate the entire reason for the mission. Their only hope is to somehow squeeze enough power out of the captured sub and head for home. More problems arise, though, as only one member of the crew can read and speak German, a painful fact indeed when all the instruments and control panels are written in that language.

Some may find fault with *U-571*, since the film relies heavily on action and violence to propel the plot, sacrificing any hope for character development along the way. Of all the main characters, only Tyler, Dahlgren, and the Nazi captain of the *U-571* are given the slightest hint of personality. The acting is fine enough, but offers no standout performances.

Then again, this is perhaps the first film that Matthew McConaughey didn't have to rely solely on his goofy Southern grin to get him through the rough patches. *U-571* is by far McConaughey's grittiest movie and certainly one of his most enjoyable. It was also kind of nice to see Jon Bon Jovi in a supporting role as a member of the S-33 crew, though I kept hoping he'd suddenly break into "Dead or Alive" during some of the tense moments.

Overall, *U-571* manages to keep itself afloat through intense action and Jonathan Mostow's solid directorial skills. Who knows? *U-571*'s success might actually lead to a string of war movies that don't make you feel like you just crawled back from the front lines.

Review: 3 stars.

On a side note, I'd like to thank everyone at the Clarion Call for making it

such a pleasure to write for them over the past two years. Although I've



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Matthew McConaughey in "U-571."

always loved doing the Call's movie reviews, I recently decided that I've been hogging the sweetest position on the Lifestyles staff for far too long and that it's time for me to move on.

I also want to thank you, the readers, for giving me positive comments and encouragement even when you didn't agree with my reviews. The fact that many of you took the time to tell me that you appreciated something I wrote means more to me than you know. So, in closing, I hope you all have a great summer, regardless of whether or not you choose to spend the majority of it in a darkened theater.

Oh, and if any of you out there decide to buy the last theater-sized bag of Reeses Pieces when I'm behind you in line at the concession stand, let me just remind you that I might be small in stature but my unbridled rage should be feared by one and all.

UAB would like to wish everyone a great summer and say thank you for attending this year's programs. We look forward to bringing you more great events next year. Be sure not to miss our exciting Welcome Week event as soon as the fall semester begins!

As always be sure to check the Clarion Call every week for all the exciting events coming your way from UAB...

I'd like to extend my thanks to every one who wrote for Lifestyles this semester: Jeff Chaffee, Mike Cody, James Gates, Jeff Say, Steve Bennett, and of course, myself. Hope you have a great summer, and it was great working with you!!!

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KAP graduating seniors, I'm so proud of you guys. I know you will all go far in life. Good luck in all you do and I can't wait to see you guys on our grad-

uating day. I'll miss you guys. Luv, Mandi.

ΦΣΚ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer, and good luck on finals.

Congratulations to Ben Chervenak on becoming the 2000-2001 Student Senator Treasurer. ΦΣΚ

To the former brothers of AXP: Thank you for all the great memories. The past two years have been real, and I will never forget any of you. I'm sorry I have to go, but I am sure our paths will cross in the future. Your friend and brother, Rocco.

Thank you to all the sororities who came to the picnic. It was a huge success! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Mandi, Just wanted to wish you a happy birthday. Hope your semester has gone well. We can't wait until the formal. We love you sweetheart. Love, your KAP brothers.

ΦΣΣ, Thanks for the fun time at the mixer last Tuesday. KAP

Mitch, Will and Bob, Congratulations on graduating. Thanks for all of the good times. Good luck in the future. KAP

Zetas, Thanks for the great mixer on Thursday. We always save the best for last. KAP

ΔΦΕ, Thank you for the mixer. We had a great time. KAP

ΘΧ guys, Thanks for a great time in "Canada"! Good luck on finals! I will miss you this summer! Love, Tracey

Kim F., You did a terrific job with Founder's Day! Thanks for all of your hard work. Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Marcie, This is a little late but congratulations on "Isadora..." the costumes were wonderful! Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Justi, the countdown is on until you join the "big girls club"! Happy (early) 21st birthday! Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Mark Watts, We just wanted to say "hi" to the best sweetheart ever, and we hope you have a great summer! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Erika, Congratulations on becoming the new QC sweetheart! We love you! Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Spring 2000, Cara, Christine, Heather and Melanie, congrats on your initiation! You're going to make great sisters, welcome to the bunch! Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Emily, Congrats on your lavalier to Dan! We're so happy for you! Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

ΣΤΓ, Thanks for spending our sister party with us, we had a blast! Love, ΣΣΣ

Good luck on finals everyone and have a great summer vacation! Love the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations to all of the graduating seniors; especially Erin, Leanne, Sarah and Marcie! Good luck and much love. Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Kelly and Danielle, We wish you all the best in the future; no matter where your paths may take you, our love goes with you always. Love, Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Mary Wilson, We've missed you lately but we wanted to let you know that we are thinking of you and hope you have a great summer! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Happy birthday to all the Tri Sigma summer babies; especially: Christine M., Kim F., and Liz P., who will all be turning 21! We love you girls! Your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Wishing everyone lots "O" luck with finals, and a great summer! Love ΘΦΑ

To the brothers of ΦΣΚ, Thank you for making the semester of being sweetheart a special one. Good luck on your finals and have a safe and fun summer. I will miss you. Good luck to all the graduating seniors in all that you choose to do. Love, Dena.

Hope everyone has a great break. Love AΣΤ

Congratulations to our graduating seniors: Dani Jo, Jaime, and Abby. You gave your heart to the sorority and will be sadly missed! Love your sisters of AΣΤ

Happy birthday Mandi! Love your ZTA sisters.

Happy 21st Kristy! Love your ZTA sisters.

KAP, Thanks for a great mixer! ZTA

Congratulations to our new cuddlebunny Matt McCabe. We love you and are looking forward to a great year with you! Love the sisters of ZTA

Good luck to everyone on finals. Have a great summer! ZTA

Brian Delo, Congrats! I love you. You can always be my man of the year. Love, Tracey

AΣΤ, It's an honor to be your "Man of the Year". You girls are the best! Love, Delo.

Tracey, You've always been my dream-girl. The honor is all mine to have you represent my fraternity. Love, Delo.

Taushia, Congrats on your engagement. Happy 21st birthday also. Love your AΣΤ sisters.

Congrats to the new 13 members of AΣΤ. You are great additions to the sorority.

Tracey, Congrats with your lavalier to Delo and with becoming ΘΧ's dream-girl! Love your AΣΤ sisters.

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Heidi, Congrats with your lavalier to Matt. Love your AΣΤ sisters.

Congrats Delo on "Man of the Year" AΣΤ loves you.

SC, Thanks for the great mixer, we're gonna miss ya neighbors! Love AΣΤ

Happy 21st birthday to Mandy, Jen and Hatch. Love your AΣΤ sisters.

ΔΦΕ, I just wanted to let all of you know that it's an honor to be chosen as your new sweetheart. It really means alot to me. You girls are the best! Love, Pat.

ΘΧ, Thanks for the mixer. Can't wait to do it again! ZTA

Mike, We love you! Thanks for being such a great cuddlebunny and for a wonderful year. You'll always have a special place in our hearts. Love, the sisters of ZTA

Happy 21st birthday Sabrina! Love your ZTA sisters.

Hope everyone had a good break. Good luck on finals! ZTA

Kelly and Danielle, Congratulations! You guys did awesome. Your Phi Sig Sisters.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck during finals week. We hope you have a restful summer vacation.

Best wishes to everyone with finals! ΘΦΑ

Congratulations to our newest ΘΦΑ sisters Sara, Maura, Renee, and "D". You girls did a wonderful job. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Tessa, you did a wonderful job with Greek Week! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

We hope everyone had a great break! ΘΦΑ

Congratulations to the new members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc., Barbara Hammand, Adell Suggs and Fawn Robinson. Love your sorors of

Kappa Zeta.

The graduating seniors of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish the best of luck to the sisters of AΣΤ. You "captured" our hearts!

Jason and Marty, congratulations on becoming the newest members of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dena, Thanks for everything this semester! Good luck on finals and have a great summer! Love your ΦΣΚ boys.

To the lovely ladies of Delta Phi Epsilon, Thank you for a great mixer. Can't wait till the next one. Phi Delta Theta.

Christina, I told you girls I'd say hi before the end of the year. Hi Phi Sigma Sigma. Love, Sam the unknown soldier.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to the new SCJ secretary. I know you'll do a great job Jen! Love Debby.

Ang, we will miss you sooooo much! Love, Jen and Debby.

J.P., congrats on SCJ President! I am looking forward to working with you. Love, Jen.

Deb, congrats on making exec. board! New York here we come! Love Jen.

Leslie, congratulations! I am gonna miss you. Good luck with everything. Love, Jen.

Angela, congratulations on finally getting out of here. I am very proud of you. When are we hitting IUP and Cal. to finish up the tour? Love, Slim Sowa.

Leslie, congrats on graduating. Thanks for teaching me everything I know about Senate. Or was that Tammi? Ha-Ha. Thanks for everything. Brian.

Ang, We'll miss you next year in the office. Who will make the smarta** comments? Definitely not Amy. Brian.

Drew, Ben, Bill, congrats on being

elected to Student Senate's Exec Board. I look forward to working with all of you next year. Sowa.

Apt. C, It's been a blast, and I'll miss you guys. We'll all have to go golfing. Crew.

Amy, Thanks to you I am not going to be leaving this town for good after all. But I really don't mind. I love you, Greg.

Jen, congratulations on the Managing Editor position. Hopefully I'll get to work with you. Love, Jeff

Leslie, Give me a call and we'll make a date to hoolla-hoop and see the entertainment in East Stroudsburg sometime. Angela.

Thanks again Amy, Leslie, Michelle and Brian for all the hard work and stories you've written this semester. I owe you all my life and sanity. Thank you-Thank you-Thank you.

Brian, congratulations on being elected Student Senate President. You deserve it and I know you will have a GREAT year and Senate a head of you. Best of luck, Angela

Brian, I am so proud of you. You are such a great person who can do any-

thing. Always hold your head up and stand up for what you believe in. I'll always be there for you. Blah, blah, blah. Ang.

Congratulations to the newly elected Student Senate Executive Board. As your number one scrutinizer The Clarion Call wishes you a productive fun year. Good luck Brian, Ben, Drew, and Bill and the other senators.

Congratulations Ben on being elected Student Senate Treasurer. You will be a great money handler since you've got the checkbook experience down. I'm sorry that I won't be around next year to see you work your magic. If something ever happens with Slim, I'll give you a call! Ang.

Bill, congratulations on Student Senate Parliamentarian. I think you will do a great job next year filling Mike's shoes. I wish you the best of luck. Oh, and Bill, I know you are going to miss me next year when Z and I aren't hanging around the packer house. Thanks for being as nice as you can be. Ang.

Drew, congratulations on Vice President. I do not know you but I am sure you will do a great job and be a wonderful addition to Student Senate. Best of luck next year. Angela.

Amy congratulations on being elected News Editor! I knew you could do it. You learned from the best. I wish you the best of luck next year. You can do it! xoxo Ang.

Congratulations to the newly elected Executive Board of The Clarion Call. Good luck to all of you in the following year. Angela.

Congratulations to the outgoing Executive Board of The Clarion Call: Maria, Tyler, Greg, Garrett and Leslie. It has been great working with you this past year. Good luck to you all in your future endeavors. We had a rough year but it was a good one. Thanks for everything. Ang.

Ang, We're finally done! What a great year, huh? Leslie.

Tyler, Good luck at PIMS in the fall! I know it's what you really want to do! Leslie.

Brian, Good luck as the next Student Senate President! Congratulations to Drew, Ben and Bill on your elections! Leslie.

Ang, I know I can be a smarta** sometimes, but I really am going to miss you. Blah, blah, blah. Slim Sowa.

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SPORTS

Baseball team in the hunt for a PSAC playoff spot

by Bud Bender
Clarion Call Staff Writer and
J.P. Kenney Clarion Call
Sports Editor

The CU baseball team has won six out of their last seven including a doubleheader sweep of the IUP Indians this past weekend at Memorial Stadium. This now moves their overall record to 15-18 and 8-10 in the PSAC conference.

Their hot play began when on April 24th Clarion swept California in a doubleheader.

"Our goal was to make the last game meaningful and we have done that"

-SCOTT FELDMAN

Clarion went out and won the first game by a score of 3-2. Nate Baumgardner got his fourth win of the year. Clarion produced

some timely hitting with the runners in scoring position. Clarion's three runs were on nine hits in the opening game of two. In the second game Clarion kept the bats hot winning 6-1. This time Clarion jumped out to an early lead that was never relinquished. David Graham got his fourth win of the year to even his mark at 4-4.

Clarion's two game winning streak would come to a halt when they lost the first game of two to Lock Haven 4-1. CU had a hard time producing runs against Lock Haven's solid pitcher Jeremy Fischer. One bright spot for CU was that Tom Kaliszewski hit his first career homerun at Clarion.

Clarion would not be discouraged after the first loss. They battled back in game two to win 3-0. Clarion jumped out to an early 2-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles would add an insurance run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Nate Seegers scoring Justin Nash. Ed Zollinger would get the win on the mound.

Clarion next played a non-con-



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion baseball has two games remaining on Saturday. With a sweep of Edinboro and IUP sweeping Lock Haven, Clarion will be in a three game playoff.

ference game against LaRoche. LaRoche proved to be no match for the Golden Eagles as Clarion slammed LaRoche 13-2. Nate Seegers would get the win in the overmatched contest.

Two more games would go to Clarion as this past weekend Clarion beat IUP. Clarion scored four runs in the third in the first game against IUP. The charge was led by a two RBI triple by

John Mozzicio.

Nate Baumgardner got his fifth win of the season. Clarion would compete the sweep with a 8-5 win in game two. Clarion came back from a 5-3 deficit midway through the game. Jeff Brzezinski had a big two run hit in the bottom of the sixth. The two wins have gotten Clarion into the playoff picture.

Currently Lock Haven is 10-8.

IUP 8-10 and Clarion is 8-10. If IUP sweeps Lock Haven and Clarion sweeps Edinboro there will be a three team playoff. If this scenario plays out the three team playoff will begin on Sunday at Slippery Rock. IUP will play Lock Haven at noon and the winner will play Clarion at 3:00 Sunday.

All year long Clarion has been getting some outstanding individual performances out of players. Nate Baumgardner is up for pitcher of the year for the PSAC conference. Baumgardner has compiled a 4-1 record in conference play. On the offensive side Jeff Stanyard, Justin Nash, Mike Morgan, Nate Seegers, and Jeff Brzezinski all are over 300 at the plate.

"I'm very proud of this team. Our goal was to make the last game meaningful and we have done that. We have to win our games and leave our fate to the two other teams. We will win, so I guess everyone needs to root for IUP," said first year head coach Scott Feldman.

Freshman Spotlight

Ryan Pepper
All-conference PSAC
CU Golf
1999-2000 average:79.8



on late in 1999, contributing 513 yards on the ground. Demetric Gardner proved an all-purpose threat, making 412 yards on the ground, and adding several key touchdowns.

The defense will have to fill several holes. Most glaring is line-backer, where all three positions must be filled.

Expected returnee Ryan Presutti has had a serious shoulder problem. Look for Andre Williams or Kevin Platz to step up.

The defensive line is expected to be the key to the defense. Defensive tackle Doug Diegel man returns from injury to bolster the line. One defensive end spot needs to be filled.

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INSIDE SPORTS

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Softball team closes out dismal season

by Derek Pyda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle softball team closed out the 2000 season with four games in two days against PSAC West rivals. On April 28th, Clarion traveled to Slippery Rock for a two game set.

In the first game, the Golden Eagles jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first inning. Diane Whitesides made those two runs hold up, pitching seven innings of shutout baseball while striking out six. Clarion added two more runs in the seven to make the final score 4-0.

Janet Irvin and Jessica Waldman each had two hits. Waldman and Kristin Dinkel each had one RBI while Emily Sowers had two RBIs. The win improved Whiteside's record to 5-9 and Clarion's record to 8-21.

In the second game, Clarion again jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. However, this time Slippery Rock was equal to the task. They took the lead in the bottom of the first, scoring three runs. The Rockets added one more in the third. Clarion was held to two runs on six hits. Kristin Dunkel collected two hits and an RBI in the loss while losing pitcher Missy Gring struck out one. The loss dropped Clarion's record to 8-22.

On April 29th, Clarion traveled to Edinboro to take on the Fighting Scots. The first game was pitcher's duel. Clarion's Jessica Waldman and Tiffany Lawrence collected the Golden Eagles only two hits. Edinboro collected only five hits but also all the games runs with two. Losing pitcher Diane Whitesides (5-10) pitched six innings, giving up five hits and two runs while striking out four. The loss dropped Clarion's record to 8-23.

In game two, Clarion broke open a scoreless game in the fourth with two runs. Edinboro tied the game with one run in the bottom of the fourth and one more in the fifth. They took the lead with a run in the last half of the seventh which won the game. For Clarion, Charity Lashinsky collected two of the six hits. Leslie Mills and Kristina Strojny each had one RBI.

Losing pitcher Kim Overholt pitched six and two thirds innings, giving up three runs and eight hits while striking out one batter. The 3-2 loss closed out an 8-24 season for Clarion.

For the year, the Golden Eagles went 5-11 at home, 2-10 on the road and 1-3 on neutral fields. Their conference record was 4-16. Jessica Waldman led the team with a 323 average. Emily Sowers led the team in homeruns with four. Kristin Dunkel had the most RBIs with 11. Diane Whitesides led the pitching staff with 72 strikeouts.

Clarion softball team leaders

Hitting
Batting average: 323 Jessica Waldman
RBIs: 11 Kristin Dinkel
Homeruns: 4 Emily Sowers

Pitching

ERA: Diane Whitesides 2.10
Strikeouts: Diane Whitesides 72

2000 PSAC West Softball final standings

California 16-4
IUP 15-5
Edinboro 14-6
Lock Haven 7-13
Clarion 4-16
Slippery Rock 4-16

Diloreto and Pierce named to PSAC's "Winter Top Ten" Award

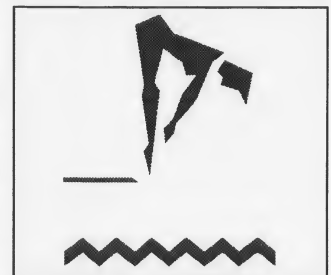
Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's Nikki Diloreto (Sr. Eric-McDowell HS) and Dan Pierce (Sr. Eric-McDowell HS) were honored by the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) by being named as recipients of the conference's "Winter Top Ten" award.

The Sports Information Directors of the PSAC vote on this award from a distinguished list of student athletes representing all fourteen universities in the SSHE. The award recognizes the top five female and male student athletes for all winter sports teams including men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming and wrestling. Each of the 14 PSAC schools are permitted to nominate two female and two male candidates. Each nominee must have a minimum QPA of 3.25 and be a starter or a key reserve on their respective teams.

Diloreto, who has a 3.62 QPA and is an Accounting major, has been an outstanding swimmer at Clarion University. A senior, she captained the 2000 team and led the Golden Eagles to a 7-0 dual meet record, the PSAC team title and a fourth place finish at

the NCAA Division II Nationals. At the NCAA's she was a 7-time All-American including 4th in the 200 backstroke, 5th in



the 100 breaststroke, 6th in the 200 Individual Medley, and was part of 4 relays. At the PSAC's this year she won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events, was second in the 200 Individual Medley won 1 relay and placed in three others.

She finished her career as a 21-time All American and a two-time NCAA Champion. She won the 200 yard breaststroke in 1999 and 100 yard breaststroke in 1998. At the NCAA's she won two titles, had three sec-

ond place finishes, two third place endings, one fourth place and three fifth place finishes. During her four years she helped lead Clarion to a third place NCAA finish in 1998, and fourth place finishes in 2000, 1999, 1997, along with PSAC titles in 2000, 98 & 97. Diloreto owns Clarion records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Pierce, who won this award in 1999, is also a senior and was captain of the men's swimming and diving team in 2000. He currently has a 3.76 QPA while majoring in Biology/Pre-Med.

In the 2000 season he helped Clarion to a 4-2 dual meet record and a 2nd place finish at the PSAC's. Individually at the PSAC's he was the 200 freestyle champion, placed 7th in the 500 freestyle and 8th in the 100 freestyle, plus helped three relays post second place finishes.

He was PSAC champion in the 500 freestyle in 1998, while placing second in the 100 backstroke in 1997 and 3rd in the 100 backstroke in 1998, among many other high placings. Pierce finished his career as a 4-time NCAA Division II All-American, earning all four placings in 1998.

Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is: Patrick Roy has won 3 Stanley Cups

Sport shorts

The Clarion Hall of Fame inductees will be inducted in May 5th. There are six "new" Hall members. James M. Beichner is a 1987 Clarion grad. Beichner was an outstanding wrestler who had a 125-22 overall record. John A. Deriggi football and Joseph A. Kata a three sport athlete (football, basketball, baseball) will also be inducted.

The final three will be Anthony Perriello, a diver, Lisa M. Dollard tennis, and Richard L. Paea, former football and baseball coach at Clarion University. These six new members now bring the count to 77 Hall of Fame members.

CU Baseball

Ed Zollinger, a senior pitcher for the Clarion University Baseball team, was named PSAC West pitcher of the week. Zollinger threw a two hit shutout against Lock Haven to help keep Clarion in the playoff hunt.

He showed great control walking none and striking out four in the complete game effort. His great pitching effort earned Clarion a 3-0 win.

This was Clarion's second player to be named PSAC West pitcher of the Week. Nate Baumgardner earned the honors back on April 3rd. Nate Seegers also won player of the week on April 10th. Seegers at that time hit two grandslams in back to back games.

Thirty-eight members of CU track heading to PSAC's

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's Track and Field teams have only one more major meet to be held at IUP before the PSAC Championship at West Chester, the team is still going strong.

This past Saturday, the teams had a long road trip to Ohio in order to compete at Baldwin Wallace's Invitational. Here, several colleges from across the north west part of the country competed. It was a long day as over 150 athletes attended.

"It was a good all day quality meet and our team rose to the competition to finish better there than we ever have before," commented head coach Pat Mooney.

Highlights for the women include place and winning by PSAC qualifier Maureen Long and Wendy Kengor in the 800 meter run. Long also had another quality performance in the 1500 meter shattering her previous

school record of 4:43.47. In the grueling 10,000 meter race, qualifier Daria Diaz took second, and Kristie Runk closed the book on her eighth season of being a running eagle by finishing with a personal record time.

Cheri Laflamme was the sole

"It was a good day, quality meet and our team rose to the competition to finish better than we ever have before."

-PAT MOONEY

hurdler in the 100 meter high hurdles, finishing in 16.89. Melissa Yearous, also a qualifier, continues to make her mark in the high jump by taking sixth of twenty-plus jumpers.

In the shotput, state qualifier Heidi Shellgreen represented

Clarion with a throw of 39'8". This earned her ninth place of forty-three throwers. Lisa Hamrick tied her record vault of 10'0 yet again while Elissa Till followed behind, taking tenth. Each of these vaulters will also be competing at PSAC's.

For the men, a number of them had notable performances. David Clark and Nick Cucunato continue to make an impression on the 100 meter and 200 meter races. In the 100 meter, it was Clark who took sixth in 11.05, and took tenth among forty three in the 200 meter. Cucunato followed, taking eighth in the 100 meter and sixth in the 200 meter.

Another freshman, Zak Lendyak, the only 400 meter runner also finished strong for the eagles in 53.26. Gerry Smith took tenth in the 800 meter, finishing in 1:57, and his teammate Matt Lapatka followed. 1500 meter PSAC qualifier, Mark Tryzna fin-

ished in 4:08. Captain Jon Fox took second in the 10,000 meter race while hurdler John Dellich placed in the 400 and 110 meter hurdles.

Cross country runners Brad Walker and Colin McGlone each competed amidst the other twenty-five steeplechasers, finishing in 10:25 and 10:46 respectively. Pole vaulter, javelin thrower Justin Wise threw 160'09".

In two weeks, the regular season will end, and the state qualifiers will travel to compete at West Chester. In terms of qualifiers, as a whole, the team has a total of thirty eight athletes competing in twenty four events.

Currently, in the nine events, the men have twelve PSAC qualifiers. "We are looking to finish better than last year, in which we took eleventh. The addition of an elite group of freshman is really going to help us out," remarked Mooney. Other male athletes

attending the competition not already mentioned are John Dellich, Tony Morrow, Dave Clark, Gilbert Todd and Greg Wade.

As for Mooney's hopes, "I am sure we can only better our scores from last year; I am really excited to see how we do."

The Baldwin Wallace meet marked an additional two female athletes to the number of PSAC qualifiers: Long and Till. This brings the total number of female qualifiers to twenty-six athletes in fifteen events. This is the most female state qualifiers Clarion has ever had and Mooney as well as the competitors, look to beat their sixth place finish from last year.

"Just like the men, we have everyone back that scored for us last year, adding the best bunch of freshman to that will only result in a better place finish," added Mooney. The other athletes that

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

REC CENTER HOURS..

FINALS WEEK

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 6 AM - 11 PM
THURSDAY 9 AM - 9 PM
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SUMMER

MONDAY - THURSDAY 9 AM - 9 PM
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RESULTS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Fredrick and Trio both forfeited their semi-final game allowing Vertically Challenged to carried their unbeaten record through the championship game.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Best II defeated Phi Delta Theta in two straight games to take home the men's volleyball championship.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Sigma Tau Gamma came from behind to defeat Kappa Delta Rho in eight innings of play at Clarion County Park on April 16. Tom Vogel of KDR hit two home runs in the championship series. Shawn Morrow of Sig Tau Gamma crushed a grand slam over both outfield fences into the opposing field to tie the game for the Sig Tau's in the third inning. Morrow also came up big in the eighth inning with the game winning hit to give Sigma Tau Gamma the IM softball championship!

HOCKEY RESULTS

Sigma Tau Gamma beat undefeated Hutin Futin in the IM Floor Hockey championship game last week. The game was close through almost three periods. Sig Tau scored two unanswered goals in the final few minutes of the game to take home the championship by the score of 5 - 3. This was the third consecutive Floor Hockey championship for Sig Tau!!!!

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Kevin Deardorff, Adam Lang and Heather Powell of 2 Phi's and Heather beating undefeated "The Best" 2-1. This was a long, hard fought match, and the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout each game.

To all Intramural Champs,
All shirts should be delivered on Friday, May 5. Make sure you pick them up before you leave for summer break!!

PAINTBALL TOURNAMENT

"Team McGorry" consisting of Ryan McGorry, Eric O'Brein, Mike Valenti, Adam Almashy, Reggie Wells, Bill Burns, Dave Hildebrand, and Chuck Linhart edged out the guys from "Hutin Futin" for the first ever CUP team paintball championship. "The sun was shining, the paint was flying" and everybody had a great time!! Thanks to the 19 guys that participated.

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football Spring Football practice at CU from page 24

The secondary will see only one major shift. Roosevelt Benjamin, who led the team with four interceptions, will shift from strong side to free safety.

"We wanted to put him in a position to make a few more plays," said head coach Luke.

The team will return eight regular starters on offense, and six on the defensive side of things. A new kicker has to be found. The team is looking to a good recruiting season, plus several junior college transfers, to make an impact in the upcoming season.

The team will have to trim its roster, of as many as 95 players,

to 80 before play begins.

Fortunately, we still got twenty-nine practices in the fall," Luke said of evaluating talent.

The Golden Eagles will open the 2000 campaign Saturday, September 2nd. Bloomsburg will come to Memorial Stadium to kick off the season.

The first PSAC West game will also be at home, as Clarion hosts Shippensburg on September 23rd. Homecoming will be on October 14, against Edinboro. The season will end at home as well when the West Chester Golden Rams, play Clarion in the beginning of November.

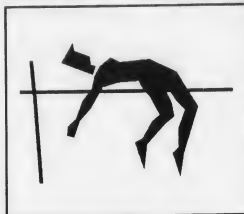
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will be competing in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference that weren't mentioned earlier include Tori Watt (100 meters) Miesha Henry (triple jump, long jump, 100 meter hurdles) Laura Crago (100 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles) Kelly Null (3000 meter and 5000 meter) Kristie Shoemaker, Leah Fennell, Stephanie Bernecky, Kara Emrich and Liz Eury.

This season marks the seventh for Mooney at Clarion. Each season, the teams have only gotten better.

With two more meets remain-

ing, Clarion has a record number of qualifiers as well as broken school records. "Statistically, we



had our best year against conference schools.

Prior to this season, we were considered only to perform well

at smaller, dual meets. Now, the combination of hard work from the coaches, Linda Schirmer, Dave Schirmer, and Tim Williamson mixing with the best bunch of willing kids, resulted in us rising to become a championship team. I am impressed with our regular season, and look forward to our PSAC performance," added Mooney on the conclusion of another season.

Mooney added, "We will definitely miss a great group of seniors, who have consistently contributed only their hardest. Hopefully next year our returners will rise to fill our loss.

Tennis team takes on three tennis powerhouses this spring

by J.P. Kenney

Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion women's tennis team lost all three matches it played this spring. CU fell to Allegheny 8-1, Grove City 7-2 and Walsh 7-2.

This was the first year Clarion has competed in the spring. Tennis, usually a fall sport, is now developing into a Spring and Fall season. The new PSAC championships will be held next spring instead of the fall.

After two rainouts, Clarion finally got its first match underway against Allegheny on April 18th. Clarion was only able to muster one victory against a very

good Allegheny team. #1 woman for Clarion, Erin Glatz, won her singles debut, winning in straight sets 6-4, 7-5 against Jenny Keegan.

"Glatz hit with a lot of pace in the first match. The rest of the women were a little rusty from the lack of play. But I was glad to see that we did not give up. We hung tough in all our doubles matches. I was also pleased to see Janet Irvin get an exhibition match in," said head coach Lori Sabatose.

Clarion would next play on April 27th when the Division III national champs Grove City rolled into town. Clarion played

well against their opposition. Clarion posted two wins in the 7-2 loss. Both doubles matches Clarion's Erin Glatz and Cara

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-LORI SABATOSE SAID OF THE TENNIS TEAMS FIRST SPRING PERFORMANCE

Bobish won a tough 9-7 match.

against Alyssa Bradford and Wendy Carlson. Brandy Vukich and Tonya Leed played well winning 8-3 over Lisa Evans and Julie Barber.

"Glatz had her best doubles game ever in doubles. She played her best net game ever. Brandy and Tonya had great communication and teamwork throughout the whole match," said Sabatose.

Clarion closed out the brief spring season with a 8-1 loss to Walsh. Erin Burakow came up with the lone win defeating Sara Securre 6-1, 6-2. Burakow, a grad

student here at Clarion was the assistant coach last fall for the Golden Eagles. She played tennis a year ago while at Bloomsburg. This was her final year of eligibility.

"I was pleased with the way everyone played. Everyone had to be bumped up a spot due to Erin Glatz being sick. Jen Spaid played great being moved up to the two spot. Brooke Vukich played a good singles match. She never ever gives up and that is the right attitude to have," said Sabatose.

CU Golf finishes third at PSAC Championships

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A two day total of 627 gave the Clarion Golf team a third place finish at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Championships (PSAC). The conference championships were held over the 6,200 yard Bencreek Golf Club in Lancaster, Pa.

Anthony Tacconelli led the way for the Golden Eagles. Tacconelli, a sophomore from Landsdale, Pa, fired an amazing five under par 66 on day one. This was Tacconelli's lowest round at Clarion University. A round that saw Tacconelli score only one bogie coupled with six birdies. After day one he was the leader by two over Millersville's Chad Schlutz.

Clarion also got solid round out of Adam Botteicher and freshman Ryan Pepper. Botteicher from Altoona, Pa fired a 74 in round

one. He got off to a hot start shooting a 34 on the front side. Pepper played solidly, shooting a six over par 77. These three scores coupled with a disappointing fourth score of 89 gave CU a 306 score and a tie for second with Slippery Rock.

Clarion remained only three shots up on the defending PSAC champion Millersville. But they were only six behind IUP. IUP had shot a 300 total for day one.

Day two saw the wind kick up at Bencreek Country Club. Tacconelli would go on to make CU history by the PSAC Individual crown. Tacconelli shot a 75 to give him a six shot victory. This was the first PSAC championship won by an individual at Clarion since Joe Borsos did it in 1983. Tacconelli went out in 40 but turned it around with a solid 35 on the back side for the win.

"I am very proud of Anthony's 66 but I am especially impressed with his back nine closing 35," said first year head coach Al Lefevre.

Just as impressive as Tacconelli's second day score of 75 was the second best on a very difficult scoring day. He finished up the spring season with a 73.8 average.

CU also had good second rounds out of Pepper and Botteicher once more. Pepper played well, shooting a 79. His two day total of 156 earned the freshman all-conference honors. Botteicher also earned all-conference honors posting a 156 total as well with his second day 82. Clarion would add an 85 out of J.P. Kenney to round out day two at 321. This gave Clarion a six shot edge over Millersville who finished fourth.

IUP captured the PSAC crown by edging out Slippery Rock.

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